

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday

Q. Is it true the elderly greeter at Laguna Beach, Eller Larsen, has passed away? Mrs. J. O., Long Beach.

A. No. Danish-born Larsen, whose hearty smile and wave greeted tourists in Laguna Beach, is recovering from a mild stroke at Long Beach Veterans Hospital where Monday he'll celebrate his 77th birthday with a cake from ACTION LINE. Pete Fulmer, promotion spokesman for the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce, says the chamber and local groups—in appreciation for the warmth and goodwill Larsen brought to Laguna Beach—have established a fund to send the greeter-artist, health permitting, back to Denmark next summer to visit relatives.

Q. A woman left her purse here in our small store, and there's no identification in it except an insurance receipt with a number. There's no name or anything. There's some money in the purse, so I wrote a letter to the insurance company, but they didn't seem able to help. Can Action Line help us return the purse? L.E.H., Long Beach.

A. Yes, although it was tougher than anticipated. The insurance company files customers alphabetically, not numerically, and finding the policy holder by the receipt number took some doing. However, Jack Saurwein, of Blue Cross, backtracked with the number and located the name of the policy holder. The owner, a 73-year-old retired teacher, was so deeply shocked by the recent death of her husband, she was unaware of the loss. However, a member of her family was given the information about the purse—he'll identify himself with the insurance card and number—and he'll contact you to recover the purse and contents.

Q. Who should I contact to find out how to wrap a sari? L. P., Long Beach.

A. Well, if you really want to become wrapped up in Indian culture, one of ACTION LINE's staff staffers will teach you how to put on the sari—main garment worn by Hindu women. The sari, a 6-foot length of silk or cotton, is tucked into a long slip, then draped over the shoulders. It is worn with a choli—a short-sleeve bodice—and for final touches bangles, long earrings and a dot of lipstick on the forehead are added.

Action Line

Want to know an easy way to evict undesirable tenants? Read Action Line Special Story. Page A-16.

Q. My mother is 61 years old and worked for the same company for 20 years, before she was released when the company moved to Arkansas. Now, she's trying to find another job, but is always told she's too old. She doesn't think so, and says working keeps her young. Can you help Mrs. E.V., Lakewood.

A. Yes. Since your mother is still young at heart, have her contact the Older Worker Service Unit, California Department of Employment, 1350 Locust Ave., Long Beach. "This unit helps place persons who are encountering, or may expect to encounter, difficulty getting a job because of age," says Mrs. Nell Gabler, section supervisor. Funded by the federal government, the unit is part of a nationwide experiment to help the elderly. For more information you can call 437-0171.

Q. My son is receiving Aid to Dependent Children and he needs a new pair of orthopedic shoes. It could take six to eight weeks to obtain the shoes for him, and by that time he'll have outgrown those he is wearing. Can anything be done to help? Mrs. S. R. W., Long Beach.

A. Due to the medical requirements, ACTION LINE was unable to get the youngster new shoes in time for Easter, but the process can—when necessary—be completed in a few days. David Myers, deputy director for the Department of Social Services, says you must get a prescription for the shoes, and county authorization. Once the county's consultant has approved the prescription it is returned to the supply house, where application is made for payment. After payment is made the shoes are specially constructed and given to the youngster. Your social case worker can help speed up the process. Mention ACTION LINE.

Q. How can I get tickets for the upcoming International Beauty Pageant, and how much do they cost? Mrs. D. P., Long Beach.

A. Tickets for the eighth beauty pageant, slated for Long Beach April 25-29, are available at mutual agencies, Municipal Auditorium ticket office, Douglas Aircraft Company, the Long Beach Naval Station and the Naval

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

'HE IS RISEN'
Throngs Greet Joyous Holiday

Easter—most joyous of all Christian holidays—was greeted this morning by millions of Southlanders, some of whom braved early-morning chill to attend a variety of sunrise ceremonies.

The rites, marking the Resurrection of Christ, encompassed virtually every community in the Southern California area.

Trumpeters facing the four cardinal points of the compass heralded the opening of sunrise services at Green Hills Memorial Park, between San Pedro and Rolling Hills. Rev. Herbert A. Stocker, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, was featured speaker.

SUNRISE ceremonies also were scheduled at Forest Lawn Memorial Park-Cypress—where 100 white doves symbolizing Chris-

tian hopes for peace were to be released—and at Wayfarers Chapel in Portuguese Bend.

A Masonic Easter ritual was scheduled for the Long Beach Scottish Rite Cathedral at 8 a.m.

The Navy scheduled public Easter morning services—7:30 a.m. Protestant and 9 a.m. Catholic—aboard the cruiser USS Topeka, berthed at Pier 15 on the Mole at Long Beach Naval Station.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, an old-fashioned Easter parade—featuring 50 antique autos—is (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

\$60 MILLION WILL BE SPENT UPGRADING NAVAL SHIPYARD

By GEORGE LAINE

The Pentagon said Saturday it will modernize all of its shipyards except the one at Portsmouth, N.H., beginning next fall. Congressman Craig Hosmer, D-Long Beach, said he estimated that Long Beach will receive about \$60 million to

modernize its shipyard facilities.

The Pentagon announcement followed a speech made in Bremerton, Wash., by U.S. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in which a \$700-million project was envisioned for the nine Navy yards. Jackson estimated the Bremerton ship-

yard would receive about \$65 million to update and upgrade its yard.

Kaiser Industries Corp. which received a Pentagon contract last spring to survey the shipyards and recommended improvements, used the Long Beach yard for its pilot study, Rep. Hosmer said.

"Although the Long Beach yard is the most thoroughly modernized of all Navy yards now," the congressman declared, "it is my understanding that about \$60 million will be recommended for improvements here."

Hosmer, home in Long Beach briefly before head-

ing for Arizona and an atomics-industrial forum in which desalinization of water is a major topic, said he would be able to amplify his remarks after returning to Washington, probably later this week.

The Kaiser Industries

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1967

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness. Thirty per cent chance of rain. Complete weather, Page A-2.

VOL. 15 — NO. 32 144 PAGES

LBJ Plans Additional War Parley

High-Level Talks Due at Least Twice a Year

By MAX FRANKEL
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Johnson plans to hold another large Vietnam strategy conference within six months to keep pressing his view that the war can be ended only if military action is supported by effective political and economic measures.

He went to Guam last week in order to emphasize that policy and to hold his principal aides accountable to it, the President points out to those who have asked what he accomplished.

DISTURBED, but plainly not deterred by the criticism of his whirlwind journey across the Pacific, Johnson has let it be known that he will preside over similar meetings at least twice a year for as long as he is running the war.

The President has described the meetings as essential to his efforts to promote cooperation between the civilian and military commands in Saigon — both American and South Vietnamese. Even more important, he has said, is the chance the meetings have given him to convey his own sense of tactical priorities in the war.

ONLY BY making his military commanders aware of the civilian programs and problems — and vice versa — the President maintains, can he keep the total Vietnam effort in balance. Only by making both groups aware of his strong personal desire to have military manpower and resources used for nonmilitary programs, he adds, can he check the tendency of the men in the field to over-emphasize combat requirements.

The President has been making these points in several postmortem discussions of the Guam conference with aides and visitors.

Rain May Splatter the New Bonnet

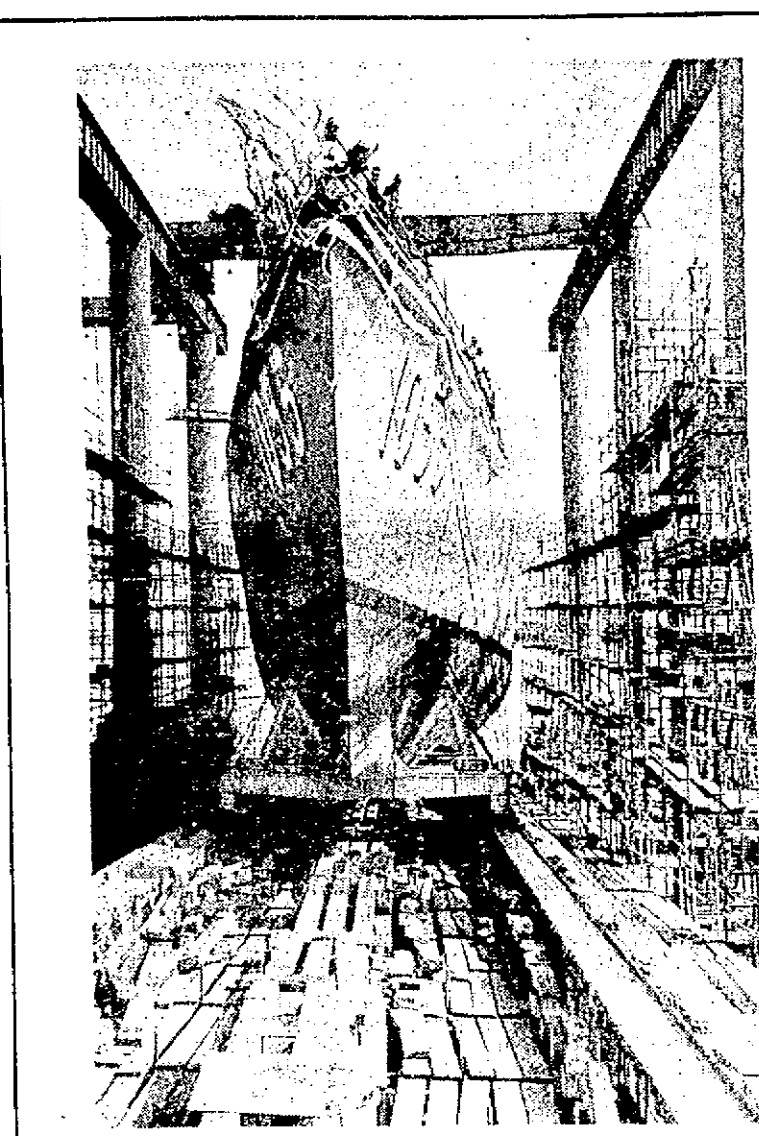
Alas!

The earlier forecast of perfect Easter weather has been revised.

The chance of rain marring the occasion and dampening new clothes is 30 per cent for today. The percentage rises to 80 per cent for tonight.

The moisture will continue through Monday, with the percentage remaining at 80 per cent.

JFK Probe a Fraud, 'Missing Witness' Says



FIRST SINCE WORLD WAR II

This destroyer escort, launched Saturday by Todd Shipyards in San Pedro, is the first DE built in a California shipyard since World War II and first of seven to be built by Todd for the Navy. Launching marked completion of 40 per cent of the work on the 437-foot vessel, designed to locate and destroy submarines. See story, Page A-8.

—Staff Photo by Bob Shumway

Takes Lie Test, Charges Politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gordon Novel, the "missing witness" in New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation of an alleged Kennedy assassination conspiracy, popped up in a Washington suburb Saturday and took a lie-detector test on his charge that the Garrison investigation was a "fraud."

The operator of the polygraph test, Lloyd Furr of nearby McLean, Va., said Novel "passed" the lie test. "He showed no deceptions," Furr said.

"Do you honestly believe Garrison's conspiracy prosecution is a fraud?" Furr said he asked Novel. "Yes," he said Novel replied.

Novel, a former New Orleans nightclub operator, left that city shortly before a grand jury investigating the assassination tried to subpoena him.

He turned up in Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday and told newsmen that the Garrison investigation was a politically motivated fraud. Then he dropped out of sight until he turned up in McLean Saturday.

In New Orleans, Judge Matthew Branniff has issued orders for Novel to post a \$50,000 bond as a material witness or be arrested as a fugitive.

Novel's connection with the Garrison investigation has never been precisely spelled out. He was a roommate of the late David Ferrie during the time Garrison charges Ferrie was conspiring with Kennedy assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and New Orleans businessman Clay L. Shaw to kill the late President.

However, Novel has denied that he ever saw Ferrie with either Oswald or Shaw during the time he was Ferrie's roommate.

Novel, later Saturday was interviewed on a National Broadcasting Com-

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 3)

Wall Street Sees Credit Ease by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speculation has reached a new peak that the Federal Reserve Board is on the threshold of a dramatic easing of credit through a lowering of the discount rate.

But in its tradition, the board has refused to comment one way or another on any action it might be contemplating.

One government official said Saturday a lowering of the discount rate could come at any time, but he explained this was only a guess and was not based on any inside information of board activities.

A lowering of interest rates last week by some banks on loans to their best corporate customers — the so-called prime rate — sparked new speculation in Wall Street of a possible lowering of the discount rate.

The discount rate is the charge made by the Federal Reserve for money borrowed from the system by its member banks.

3rd Mafia Grave Dug Up by FBI

NEW YORK — Evidence of a third victim of gangland slayings has been dug up in a secret Mafia graveyard near Lakewood, N.J., sources close to the investigation disclosed Saturday.

The sources speculated that the discovery of the burial ground on Thursday could lead to a major breakthrough in the fight against organized crime.

This was based on the understanding that infor-

mation from an underworld informer had led agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the burial ground.

A federal grand jury is scheduled to begin an investigation into the discoveries on Wednesday in Newark.

The sources refused to give details concerning the remains of a third victim and the FBI agents on the scene would not comment on the reports.

As many as five other bodies may have been buried in the area, but officials said that these could have been moved later.

FBI agents Friday night concluded their search for more bodies at the south Jersey site, after digging all day with bulldozers for the remains of what are reported to be other victims of Mafia executions.

Reds Wreck Vietnamese Army Unit

New York Times Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam — Executing a classic ambush, enemy troops badly crippled a South Vietnamese army convoy of 121 trucks rolling north on National Highway 1 Friday.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said that 82 of the two-and-a-half-ton, American-made trucks were damaged, 57 beyond repair. Casualties to the drivers and men guarding the vehicles were described as heavy.

It was the most spectacular highway ambush in months. A number of command-detonated mines exploded beneath the leading trucks in the convoy about 365 miles northeast of Saigon, halting the column, the spokesman said.

The Viet Cong then struck from both sides of the road with automatic rifles, machine guns and hand grenades.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- PROFESSOR says he can document existence of the human soul and will stake claim on Arizona prospector's \$200,000 offer for proof. Page A-2.
- HUMPHREY off for Europe today to spread some salve on our wounded public relations. Page A-6.
- ANGRY MOB of college boys and bikini babes loose a barrage of beer cans at police in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Page A-8.
- UNEASY WORLD finds message of hope in story of the Risen Christ. Christians observe Easter in palaces and foxholes. Page A-8.
- SLIPPERY HIPPO eludes Huntington Beach police. Sleuths baffled as beast just yawns. Page A-8.
- UCLA'S unbeaten Bruins breeze to national collegiate basketball championship—their third in four years, with promise of more to come. Stories, Page C-1.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

King Leads 5,000 in Peace March

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led 5,000 peace demonstrators in a line of march a dozen blocks long through throngs of Chicago Easter shoppers Saturday afternoon. He then told all who could crowd into the Coliseum for a rally that the Vietnam war "is a blasphemy against all that America stands for."

The antiwar demonstration was the first to be led by the Nobel Peace Prize winner. He said in an interview that there would be more, including a large one in New York April 15, because the war has left the United States "in an untenable position morally and politically" and frustrated Great Society programs to aid the poor at home.

"Our nation which initiated so much of the revolutionary spirit of the modern world," King told the cheering crowd, "is now cast in the mold of being an archanti-revolutionary."

"Certainly, this stream of events is not contributing to freedom and democracy abroad. . . . It leaves us in the weakest posture of world stature since our birth as a nation," he said.

The crowd signed petitions to President Johnson urging an end to the bombing in Vietnam, initiation of an immediate cease-fire, agreement to negotiate with all parties to the dispute, and calling for a clear commitment to withdraw U.S. troops "on the principle of self-determination for the Vietnamese people."

Peace marchers, black and white, individuals and organized peace, student and civil-rights groups, had wound their way down State Street carrying signs urging "No More War" and "Education, Not Escalation."

At King's side in the march and on the speaker's platform was famed pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, co-chairman of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, a sponsor of the rally.

REUNION

Anatol Michelson, a Russian defector, said Saturday in Philadelphia he had received word for which he had been waiting nearly 11 years — the Soviet government is allowing his wife and daughter to leave Russia. Michelson last saw his family in Moscow in 1956.



ANTI-WAR MARCH in Chicago Saturday draws famed baby expert Dr. Benjamin Spock (left, white-haired man on left), and Dr. Martin Luther King (right). —AP Wirephoto

BAILED OUT

The Easter sun will shine on Teresa Lynn Thompson, 5, whose divorced mother sent her to the Nashville loan company which garnished the family paycheck, with a desperate note pinned to her dress.

Mrs. Ann Babb from Goodlettsville, Tenn., drove into town to buy her Easter dress out of lay-away at a Nashville store — and offers of financial help for her mother poured in from all over the nation.

And Teresa Lynn, who



TERESA THOMPSON
Ransomed

will spend the holiday with a great-aunt while juvenile authorities decide what to do about a neglect charge in the case, smiled as she played with her favorite doll.

\$4 MILLION

A 12-year-old boy whose family was killed in a Mexican plane crash will inherit a \$4-million fortune.

Samuel D. Dakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dakin of Tiburon, near San Francisco, was in Switzerland when his

parents, three brothers, a sister and grandparents were killed in a November air tragedy in Baja California.

A trust fund provides \$143,000 annually for the youngster. It was revealed with the filing of a petition of guardianship by his uncle, Henry S. Dakin of Palos Verdes Estates.

HONORED

Dr. Clark Kerr confirmed Saturday in San Francisco that he had been appointed Marshall lecturer at Cambridge University for 1967-68.

The former president of the University of California described the invitation from the British university as "wonderful and heartwarming to an economist who has been an administrator for 15 years." Dr. Kerr said the appointment would involve a stay of about a month in the spring of 1968. He expects to deliver three lectures, which will be published by Cambridge, and to participate in seminars.

The Marshall lectures are named for Alfred Marshall, described by Kerr as one of the "three great economists of history."

STAR AGAIN

Princess Grace of Monaco will star in an international television film to be made here in May, it was announced Saturday in Monte Carlo.

This will be the first film appearance by the former Hollywood star since she married Prince Rainier III of Monaco in April, 1956.

REBATE

At a time many Americans are wondering how to meet their income tax bills, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., is gladdening his 1966 campaign contributors by offering them a 6-percent rebate.

The senator, it seems, didn't spend all the money he collected in his successful bid for reelection last November. There was a surplus left when the last hurrah had died away, his Washington office announced.

To avoid the kind of criticism that has been aimed at Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., for his handling of campaign and other funds donated by admirers, Pell decided that those who coughed up ought to get something back — if they ask for it.

STILL HOPE

Aaron and Sally Goldman of Surfside, Fla., last saw their son a year ago, the prisoner of a burly kidnaper. But like the family dog that goes to the front door to wait each afternoon, they won't stop believing that someday Danny will walk in again.

This week will be one of the worst for the Goldmans since Danny was taken away. The telephone will ring even more than usual, with hoaxers and well-intentioned callers on the other end. But they want the calls to come.

The Goldmans think the new stir of publicity accompanying the anniversary of Danny's disappear-



DANNY GOLDMAN
Kidnaped Year Ago

ance may bring forward someone who knows something he hasn't told. The telephone, and the agents of the FBI who work methodically and silently on the bureau's first-ranked unsolved crime in this area, are the only hopes of the Goldmans.

They say the old, half-blind family dog, Skipper, goes to the door every afternoon to lie with her head between her paws. She too is waiting for Danny to come home.

Nixon Says LBJ Must Visit Europe

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, back from a three-week tour overseas, urged Saturday that President Johnson take a trip to Europe to show our western allies that the United States is concerned about their problems.

"The President must devote major attention to our Western European allies and their problems," Nixon said. "We've been putting Free Europe in a secondary position behind the Soviet Union because of the great concern over Vietnam."

He acknowledged that the pending visit to Europe by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would be helpful, but he said a trip by the President appeared to be "necessary."

Nixon was interviewed upon his arrival at Kennedy Airport after a flight from Paris. He had made a connection at Orly Airport there after coming from Prague earlier in the day.

He said his trip, which included visits to the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Romania, had convinced him that "we are entering a new era in relations between the East and the West, an era of great promise and great danger."

SUGGESTING THAT bilateral discussions with the Soviet Union were "necessary and appropriate," Nixon said, however, that the U.S. should limit negotiations to control of atomic weapons and missile production.

"But as we talk to those who are our potential enemies," he said, "we must not ignore the attitudes of our allies and friends. In terms of unity and sense of purpose, the western alliance is in the weakest condition it has been in since it was established 18 years ago."

It was at this point that Nixon urged that Johnson consider a trip to Europe in 1967.

Even if the U.S. has bilateral talks with the Soviet Union, he went on, "we should not reduce our level of strength." He said that he had found the Soviet's military strength against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's line of defense "greater than it has ever been."

SEEKS \$200,000

Proof of a Soul Claimed by Prof

WALNUT CR — A philosophy professor says he has documented the existence of the human soul and hopes it qualifies for the \$200,000 estate left by an eccentric Arizona miner.

Dr. Richard Spurney of Mt. San Antonio Junior College, a Roman Catholic layman, says his foot-thick mass of evidence "lays 2,000 years of Catholic thinking on the line."

He is one of 39 claimants for the estate of James Kidd, a New York prospector who vanished in central Arizona nearly 17 years ago, leaving only a handwritten will.

It directed that his money "go into a research or some scientific proof of a soul of the human body which leaves at death."

Word of the unusual bequest has attracted hundreds of letters throughout the nation.

Superior Court Judge Robert Myers of Phoenix, Ariz., has set a pretrial hearing into the will for May 8 and has set a tentative trial date for June 5.

SPURNEY NOTES that the will stipulates that the \$200,000 estate be used for research into the existence of the human soul.

"You do not have to prove that soul is immortal, which might be more difficult," he said, "nor do you even have to demonstrate the existence of the soul."

Nevertheless, says Spurney, "I prove the existence — the very existence — of a soul which survives the body after the body's decomposition or disintegration, or death."

He included three still unpublished books to support his case, which is generally



DR. RICHARD SPURNEY

the soul is the thinking life of a person.

"I have 50 proofs of the existence of the human soul, which I have filed with the court," he said.

Spurney's main thesis:

"Death is decomposition. Hence, what cannot decompose cannot die. But decomposition requires divisibility into parts. Thus what is not divisible into parts cannot die. But divisibility into parts requires matter. Hence, what has no matter in it is not divisible into parts and so cannot decompose, and so is necessarily immortal."

UCLA Prof Balking at 'War Tax'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chairman of the UCLA philosophy department says he will not pay part of his federal income tax because he refuses "to contribute voluntarily to this barbaric war in Vietnam."

But Dr. Donald Kalish conceded Saturday the university already has withheld more than \$3,500 of his 1966 salary and that he may have to sue the government for the amount he wants back.

KALISH, 47, is one of two California professors who have joined 20 other educators across the nation in signing a letter urging recipients to take part in the tax-withholding protest.

"I am not a pacifist," he said. "Therefore I will not withhold the 60 per cent that goes into armament. I am not opposed to war in general and I am certainly not opposed to defense of our country against aggression."

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Peace Vigil at JFK Death Site

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Three groups held vigils or demonstrations Saturday at the spot where President John F. Kennedy suffered fatal bullet wounds, but the only person who got into police trouble was a spectator.

Police took the spectator, who gave his name as Murray Katzen, away from the scene after he and a group advertising themselves as members of the American Nazi Party began shouting at each other and moved menacingly near.

Police, who have kept the area under constant, massive watch since an anti-Vietnam war group began an Easter peace vigil Friday, moved in and carried Katzen from the area. Present were a group calling itself Peaceful Solu-

tion in Vietnam, the Nazis, and a group called Young Americans for Freedom, Inc., which advocates carrying the war through to a conclusion. The scene was Dealey Plaza beside the street where Kennedy suffered his wounds. The backdrop was a mass of flowers, shrubs, a pond and the marker noting the assassination site.

Bout 10 persons were in the peace vigil group, which had a lone sign reading, "Peace Vigil." All remained silent and still although both the other groups shouted at them.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness through Monday. Rain, occasional 10 per cent today, rising to 80 per cent for tonight and Monday. High today in downtown Long Beach 70. Low 52.
Mountain Areas: Considerable cloudiness through Monday. Rain spreading eastward over area tonight and continuing Monday. Snow level 9000 feet or higher lowering to about 7000 Monday. Cooler Monday. Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness through Monday. Occasional rain in Mojave Desert northward Monday. Highs today 65 to 75 in upper valleys, 76 to 86 in lower valleys. Lows 38 to 48 in upper valleys, 40 to 50 in lower valleys.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Variable high clouds today but partly cloudy. Active clouds tonight and Monday. Showers late tonight and Monday. Highs and lows: Parolito, 65-74; Victorville, 65-76; China Lake, 70-85; Daguerre, 73-82.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys including Palm Springs: Variable cloudiness through Monday. Highs today 65 to 75. Lows 50 to 60.
Oroville and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots today. Southeast winds 5 to 15 knots tonight becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 knots Monday. Considerable cloudiness through Monday. Rain spreading eastward tonight and continuing Monday. Slightly cooler Monday.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 5:49 a.m. Sunset: 6:59 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:12 p.m. Moonset: 6:19 a.m.
Tides: High: 6.6 feet at 9:22 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 9:30 p.m. Low: minus 0.3 foot at 3 a.m. and minus 0.1 foot at 3:18 p.m.
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California
Long Beach 68-74
L.B. Airport 69-75
Los Angeles 71-79
Bakersfield 65-73
Big Bear Lake 55-72
Bishop 51-70
Blythe 61-70
Bullhead City 61-70
Las Vegas 61-70
El Centro 61-70
Fresno 61-70
H. Prec.
Los Angeles 0.00
Long Beach 0.00
San Bernardino 0.00
San Diego 0.00
San Francisco 0.00
Seattle 0.00
Torrance 0.00
Across the Nation
Albuquerque 65-75
Atlanta 71-75
Baltimore 65-75
Boston 65-75
Butte 65-75
Chicago 65-75
Cincinnati 65-75
Cleveland 65-75
Dallas 65-75
Denver 65-75
Detroit 65-75
El Paso 65-75
Houston 65-75
Indianapolis 65-75
Kansas City 65-75
Las Vegas 65-75
Little Rock 65-75
Los Angeles 65-75
Louisville 65-75
Memphis 65-75
Miami 65-75
Milwaukee 65-75
Minneapolis 65-75
Mobile 65-75
Montgomery 65-75
New Orleans 65-75
New York 65-75
Oklahoma City 65-75
Omaha 65-75
Philadelphia 65-75
Phoenix 65-75
Portland, Me. 65-75
Portland, Ore. 65-75
Reno 65-75
Richmond 65-75
Sacramento 65-75
Salt Lake City 65-75
San Antonio 65-75
San Diego 65-75
Seattle 65-75
Spartanburg 65-75
Tampa 65-75
Tucson 65-75
Tulsa 65-75
Wash. D.C. 65-75
Wichita 65-75
Yonkers 65-75
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 89 in Colville, Texas. Lowest was 8 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Formosa Tourism Up

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Not counting American servicemen who came from South Vietnam to Formosa for R&R (Rest and Recreation), 33,722 foreign tourists visited this Nationalist China island in January-February, an increase of 7,702 over the first two months of 1966, the Tourism Bureau reported. The number of visiting servicemen was not available.

159
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ALL STORES OPEN EVENING • WEDNESDAY 11 UNTIL 6 • SATURDAY 11 UNTIL 6 • SUNDAY 11 UNTIL 6 • NEW YORK PHRANCIS



IOWANS HONOR ZOO DIRECTOR
Distinguished Iowan Award is presented to Dr. Wesley A. Young (center), director of the Los Angeles Zoo, by Donald P. Chehock, chairman of the Iowa Winter Picnic. With them is Mrs. Young.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Iowans Gather at Picnic

Several thousand ex-Iowans, plus many of their offspring and friends, gathered in Long Beach's Recreation Park in spring-like weather Saturday for the 67th Iowa Winter Picnic.

Among them were young, old and in-between-timers who migrated to these sunny climes months, years or decades ago — including 91-year-old Ed Wattenbell, formerly of Calhoun County, who took the westward plunge at age 83.

Wattenbell, still spry and work-productive despite failing eyesight that caused him to give up driving his automobile on delivery jobs, figures he has enough Iowa-type stamina to keep working — via bus and on foot — for years to come.

Featured on the formal picnic program was presentation of the 1967 Distinguished Iowan Award to Dr. Wesley A. Young, director of the Los Angeles Zoo.

Dr. Young served as a veterinarian at Iowa State University and, among other posts, was chief veterinarian in livestock insurance work. He also practiced in Boston and Chicago, taking a leading part in the fight against animal cruelty and neglect and authoring special studies on animal protection. He is the western regional director of the American Humane Association.

Principal speaker Saturday was Loren Hickerson, former alumni secretary and now director of community relations, for the University of Iowa.

Sponsor of the annual event is the Iowa Association of Southern California, whose current officers are Kermit J. Morgan, president; Dr. Robert W. Pickett, vice president; Charles O. Garretson, secretary, and Dr. Robert L. Bolland II, treasurer.

Police Hold 2 in Probe of Slaying

Two men who had just driven to Long Beach from Phoenix were booked for investigation of the slaying of a Whittier railroad architect early Saturday.

Long Beach police arrested Edward Morgan Odum and Marion Dale Amick, both 21, at the apartment of Margaret LaDoucer, 540 E. 14th St. at 3:35 a.m.

The suspects are wanted by Arizona authorities for questioning in the Friday slaying of Kenneth M. Rhodes at a Phoenix bar.

Police said Amick told them Miss LaDoucer was his fiancée.

Polar Expedition Postpones Its Start

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A 10-man expedition, aimed at the first over-the-ice trek to the North Pole since 1909 was delayed Saturday in leaving its base camp, according to word received here.

The private party had planned to leave its camp at Eureka, on Ellesmere Island in Canada's Northwest Territories, Saturday for the 800-mile trip to the pole, but will not leave until Monday.



AGE MEETS YOUTH
Dr. Merritt Gernsey, 87, retired physician from Waverly, Iowa, gets acquainted with Beth Powers, 8, of Pico Rivera, whose father, Norman, is from Dubuque.

Seven Escape Boat Fire

Seven persons are alive to his six passengers were taken aboard the ship Ferona, which narrowly escaped from a burning boat in Long Beach Harbor.

Coast Guardsmen on the cutter Point Evans and a city fire boat attempted to save the 26-foot cabin cruiser Little John early Saturday, but the craft sank in 250 feet of water off Pier J.

Officials said the craft's owner, Dick Gerard, 833 Anaheim St., Wilmington, attempted to start the bow's engines by spraying starter fluid. A backfire apparently ignited the fuel. Gerard and anchor snarled with the cable.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

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Mute Mother Clings to Life

Doctors Saturday performed a tracheotomy on a young, deaf-mute mother who is clinging to life at St. Mary's Hospital after being stabbed in the heart.

Judith Howell Price, 21, has been in a coma since open-heart surgery Friday afternoon, and doctors hope Saturday's throat operation will aid her breathing.

Long Beach police are holding her estranged husband, James Robert Price, 25, unemployed janitor, on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

Detectives said the woman, whose children live with relatives in Delaware, was stabbed Friday at her husband's apartment, 1071 Olive Ave.

Before the knifing, Price allegedly wrestled with a friend of his wife, James Thomas Rolls, 22, of 2234 E. El Segundo Blvd. Compton, her bleeding from the stab wound minutes later.



JUDITH H. PRICE
Clings to Life

low employees at Douglas Aircraft Co.

Rolls told police Price struck him with a hammer and forced the woman inside the apartment. Police found her bleeding from the stab wound minutes later.

L.B. Crash Kills Michigan Woman

A Michigan woman was killed and an Artesia man seriously injured in separate Long Beach area traffic accidents Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle W. Chappell, 68, was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital after the car in which she was a passenger struck another vehicle, police said.

Mrs. Chappell, of Ironwood, Mich., was a passenger in a car driven by Marilyn Johnson, 38, of 214 Argonne Ave., which struck a pickup truck driven by Paul D. Mills, 29, of 4250 Gardenia Ave., at the intersection of Walnut Avenue and Spring Street.

St. Mary's Hospital officials said Charles Anthony, 29, of 11825 Rose St., Artesia, was in extremely critical condition Saturday night.

Police reported Anthony's car ran red lights at Seventh Street and Sixth Street while southbound on Long Beach Boulevard, then struck a car driven by Paul D. Baker, 31, nam.

Dutch Leftists Riot on Vietnam

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Police arrested 10 participants of an Easter march Saturday after they shouted "Johnson Murderer" and threw eggs at the American embassy.

The three-day march started in Rotterdam Saturday. It is to continue from the Hague to Amsterdam. The 800 pacifist and left Socialist participants are demonstrating against the war in Vietnam.

Buffums'

learn to set the mood
when you set the table

Meet Miss Inga Jensen, foremost table stylist. She will show you the way to create artistic table settings ranging in mood from formal to fun... all featuring Syracuse china. Consult with her Monday, March 27th and Tuesday, March 28th in our Long Beach store. Also in our Lakewood store on Saturday, April 1st. Just bring your imagination!

Shown: Syracuse Wedding Ring, translucent white edged in platinum.

5-pc. place setting:
open stock value 21.85 **18.95**

20-pc. starter set:
open stock value 87.40 **75.70**

45-pc. dinner set:
open stock value 226.30 **119.00**

Be our guest for 9:30 coffee... Monday, March 27th in the Terrace Room, sixth floor. Miss Jensen will present sparkling new ideas for the hostess.

Gifts and China
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Lakewood

Reagan Ax Rapped by Employees

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan's recently announced elimination of nearly 4,000 state mental-hospital jobs will mean a reduction in quality of patient care despite administration claims to the contrary, the major state employees' union said Saturday.

"If the proposed reductions in staff are made, state mental hospitals will not meet basic levels of treatment staff time necessary to furnish adequate medical care..." said an 11-page report by the California State Employees Association.

The CSEA, representing 111,300 of the 166,000 state employees, drafted the report for presentation at a Senate Business and Professions Committee hearing Tuesday on the Mental Hygiene Department layoffs.

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Buy service for 4
save 30.00 on four 4-pc. place settings
plus 1 tablespoon, 1 pierced tablespoon

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save 116.00 on twelve 4-pc. place settings
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Pine at Broadway
ME 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Big Red Rockets Girdle Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Emplacements for 140mm rockets — biggest artillery in the Communist arsenal in Vietnam — have been discovered around Saigon. They are being destroyed as quickly as they are spotted, U.S. intelligence sources said Saturday.

The sources said the emplacements could be used for attacks that could come at any time on the South Vietnamese capital. Vietnamese coolies — perhaps Viet Cong guerrillas — have been seen on the outskirts of Saigon carrying long tubes resembling the rocket launchers.

The Viet Cong almost four months ago bombarded Saigon with mortars from hidden sites around the city.

The sources said new emplacements could be dug in a matter of hours and that it was virtually impossible to check every foot of terrain surrounding the city for emplacement sites and launching tubes that are easily hidden.

Russian Jailed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A Russian fishing-boat captain was sent to jail Saturday after being fined \$10,000 for fishing within U.S. waters off Alaska.

A federal judge ordered Capt. Leonid M. Kuschenko, 29, of Vladivostok to be held in the Alaska state jail until the fine is paid. A U.S. official said it might take two or three days for the

weeks, further crippling the big industrial complex being built with Communist Chinese aid, a U.S. military spokesman said Sunday.

Navy A-6 Intruders from the Seventh Fleet carrier USS Enterprise hammered the steel plant 35 miles north of Hanoi. The spokesman said returning pilots reported that their "mission was successful."

Troops Fight Oil

LAND'S END, England (AP) — Hundreds of British troops fought a battle of the beaches Saturday night against an oncoming mass of crude oil advancing on the vacation coast of Cornwall and polluting its fishing waters.

The source of the oil, the American tanker Torrey Canyon, was stuck fast on offshore rocks, its cargo pouring into the sea. Three tugs tried to refloat the 61,263-ton giant at high tide but failed again.

The threatened loss to the picturesque Cornish coast, which lives on fishing and tourism, was high. Hotels already have received cancellations for the summer season.

Mexicans Protest

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP) — A Mexican delegation called on the United States consul in Hermosillo Saturday to ask for an explanation of reported sales of arms and tear gas in Arizona to Sonora state authorities.

Three members of a group which calls itself the "Citizens for Sonoran Dignity and Anti-imposition Center," met with Acting Consul Stanley J. Phillips in his office.

Phillips reportedly assured them the United States was not attempting to interfere in any way in any political troubles in Sonora. Reports that 11 persons have been killed in rioting here were denied by authorities.

Rip Steel Plant

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Navy jets bombed the North Vietnamese Thai Nguyen steel plant near Hanoi Saturday night for the sixth time in three

JFK Probe a Fraud: Witness

(Continued from Page A-1)

pany news program. NBC described Novel as an electronics expert, and said Garrison once had tried to hire Novel to protect his investigation from possible "bugging" by the FBI or anyone else.

Novel said he turned down an offer of financial assistance from Garrison. Asked why the New Orleans investigator would want him as a material witness, Novel replied:

"He could probably get me — if he put enough pressure on me, if he had me in his pocket the way he has a lot of other people — to say anything he would want me to say." Novel did not elaborate.



TEEN BEAUTIES

Anaheim's Sandee Jones, 18 (left), finished second to Norway's Alice Alfheim, 17, in the Miss Teen International finals Saturday night in Hollywood, but still reigns as Miss Teen U.S.A. Third place went to Italian entry.

—AP Wirephoto

\$700 Million for Shipyards

(Continued from Page A-1)

probe already has reviewed, in addition to the Long Beach base, naval shipyards at Philadelphia, Boston, Hunters Point and Mare Island in San Francisco, and Charleston, S.C. Still to be studied by the investigators are yards at Norfolk, Va., on Tuesday; Bremerton, Wash., and Pearl Harbor.

The Portsmouth yard is not included in the survey since it is to be closed by 1975.

The Kaiser report and recommendations are not scheduled to be revealed until fall with final determination of each yard's expenditures for modernization to follow sometime later. Sen. Jackson—who is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and thus privy to data on the continuing probe of the shipyards that other solons might not see — has used a \$700-million figure for the over-all modernization although the Pentagon an-

nouncement Saturday specified \$600 million.

Newspaper reports from Norfolk and Boston used \$65 million figures for modernization of the yards in those two cities, fitting with Jackson's estimate of \$65 million for the Bremerton yard. The Pentagon said Saturday it could not confirm any of the three figures.

Hosmer appeared pleased to learn that the Pentagon still is firm on the modernization program.

"That's good news," he said. "We've heard rumors about it but this makes it rather firm."

Hosmer, a longtime booster of the shipyard and an advocate of naval repairs being performed in a ship's home port, will spend Monday in conversation with Los Angeles Mayor Samuel

W. Yorty and Los Angeles Department of Water and Power officials on the continuing problem of reaching agreement with Arizona on California allocations of Colorado River water.

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9 HOMES THAT NEED PAINTING

LONG BEACH, Cal. — Nine homeowners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having a new aluminum siding applied to their homes with special decorative work at a very low cost. This new amazing product has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It carries a 20-year factory guarantee and provides full insulation, winter and summer, as well as fire protection. This product can be used over every type of home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in ten different colors. Your home can be a showplace in your vicinity. For appointment, please write (including name, address and phone number): Aluminum Siding, P.O. Box 46351, Los Angeles, Calif. 90046. Our representative will call on you without any obligation.

Warren Report Is Barred

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The judge allotted the trial of Clay L. Shaw, charged with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy, said Saturday he does not believe the Warren Commission report can be admitted as evidence.

Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. told a news conference in his office the main reason the report couldn't be used, is that neither the district attorney nor the defense would have a chance to cross-examine witnesses named by the Warren Commission.

"I don't have time to read the Warren Commission report and I think it best that I don't read it," the judge said. "Possibly, subconsciously, I might prejudice the case because of it."

HAGGERTY also said he will not ask any of his fellow criminal district court judges to aid him in presiding over the Shaw trial.

Shaw is charged by the grand jury with conspiring to first man to be sent to trial in connection with Kennedy's death.

Haggerty said he does not intend to call his fellow judges for assistance because "it would be inopportune in a jury trial to stop and go consult with my brother judges." The trial went to Haggerty by lot.

"I can tell you I'm not afraid," he said. "I hope to conduct the trial fair and square. Someone has to try it. I am not cringing."

Prowlers Loot

Cruiser of Sink

Prowlers boarded a 23-foot cabin cruiser, moored at 6200 E. Pacific Coast Highway, and stole the galley sink—and a bilge pump.

The stainless steel sink and the pump were worth \$90, Long Beach police said Saturday. The boat owner was listed as Claron E. Anderson, 2700 W. Porter St., Fullerton.

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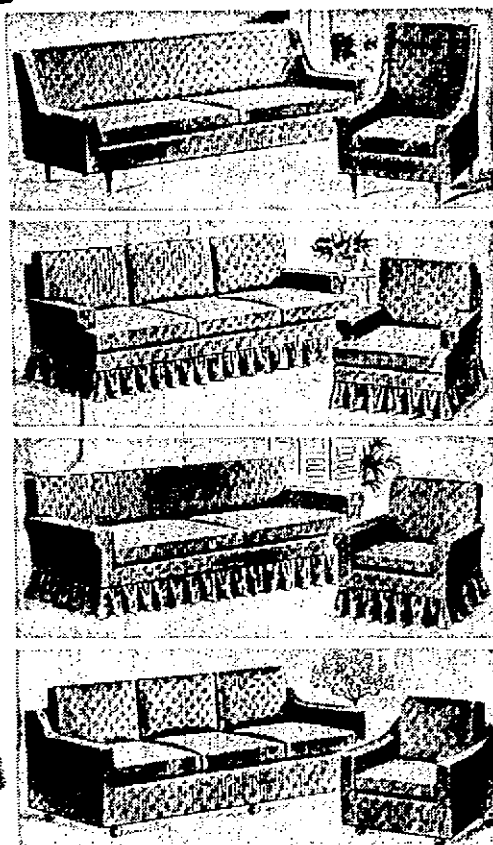
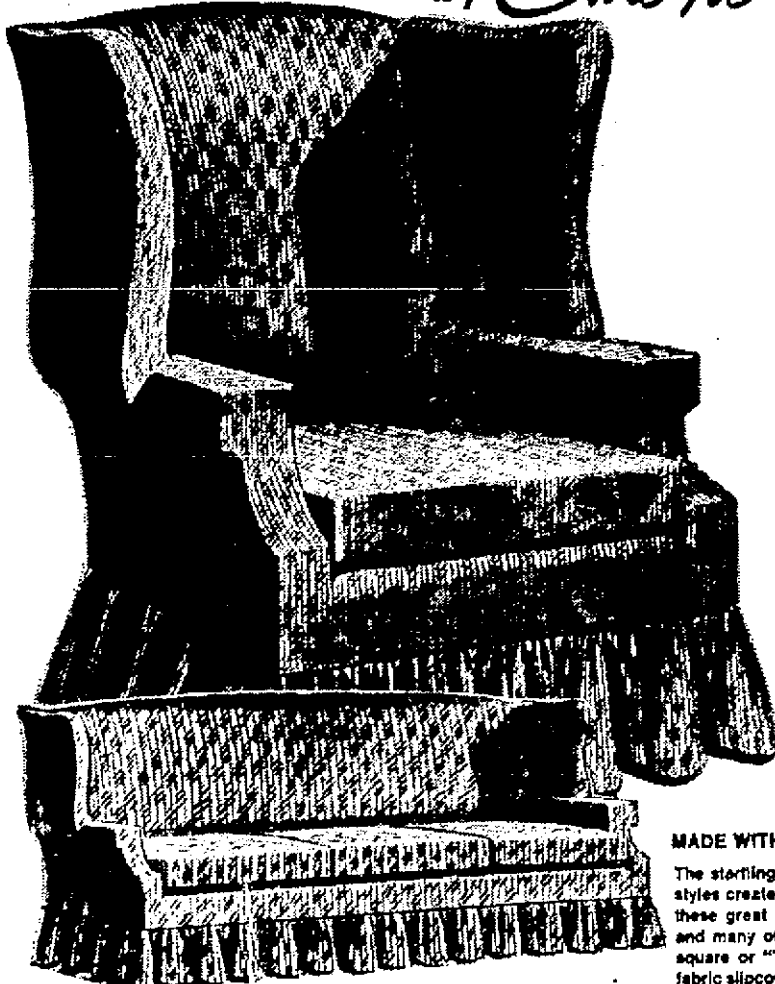
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Now We can Fit Your "Sixties Series" Furniture With

READY-MADE SLIPCOVERS

COLONIAL, PROVINCIAL, CONTEMPORARY, TRADITIONAL, MODERN

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The startlingly new "Sixties Series" slipcovers were designed for furniture styles created in the last ten years...now you can slipcover with elegance, these great styles! Early American, Contemporary, Traditional, Provincial and many other styles. We fit loose pillow backs and regular styles, with square or "T" cushions...luxuriate with wonderful stretchable upholstery fabric slipcovers that really "stretch-fit" today's furniture. Tailored with overlocked seams to prevent fraying. Reversible cushion covers. Cleverly designed adjustable skirts, can be used on or off and over skirted furniture. Easy care stretchable fabric is stain and soil resistant for long wear. Every delightful shade is color fast, machine washable, machine dryable...with no ironing ever. Fabric content 9% Nylon, 91% Cotton.

Select from vibrant hues of Brown, Melon, Gold, and Olive.

chair cover 17⁹⁸ sofa cover 39⁸⁸

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 R Fits Arms 4" to 6" Backs 24" to 32" Wings 11" to 17"	 B Fits Arms 2" to 5" Backs 24" to 32"	 43 Fits Arms 5" to 11" Backs 26" to 35"	 S Fits Arms 4" to 6" Backs 24" to 32" Wings 11" to 17"	 E Fits Arms 2" to 5" Backs 70" to 90"	 48 Fits Arms 5" to 11" Backs 64" to 84"	 F Fits Arms 2" to 5" Backs 70" to 90"	 G Fits Arms 2" to 5" Backs 70" to 90"
 M Fits Arms 2" to 5" Backs 24" to 32"	 D Fits Arms 2" to 5" Backs 24" to 32"	 45 Fits Arms 2" to 5" Backs 25" to 35"	 H Fits Arms 2" to 5" Backs 70" to 90"				

Fourth and Pine

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Shop Mon., Fri. Till 9

Park Free Victoria Lots

Joyous Holy Day

(Continued from Page A-1)

scheduled for Disneyland. A huge balloon will be launched from the Magic Kingdom's Main Street as a highlight of the parade.

At 2 p.m., another type of parade is scheduled. Marina Del Rey will hold its fourth annual Easter Parade of Boats. More than 50 vessels — all decked out in their Easter best — will vie for nine prizes. Film star Preston Foster is to be grand marshal.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at California State College, Long Beach, got the jump on the Easter season Saturday when members — led by Peter Cottonail — delivered bunny baskets to youngsters in Long Beach Memorial Hospital. It marked the fifth year the fraternity has undertaken the project. The fraternity's auxiliary, the Golden Hearts, also participated.

Elsewhere throughout the Southland, Easter dawned with a variety of sunrise ceremonies and with a wide range of other activities planned for the day.

HOLLYWOOD Bowl hosted its 47th annual sunrise service — seen live at dawn and scheduled for rebroadcast at 9 a.m. — and similar rites were held in Pasadena's Rose Bowl and at Glendale's Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of the Los Angeles Catholic Diocese, was scheduled to celebrate a solemn pontifical Mass at 10:45 a.m., with an honor guard formed of Papal Knights and Knights of Malta.

And in 188 Episcopal congregations, the Easter message was to be proclaimed.

LOS ANGELES even prepared for its Skid Row habits, as Union Rescue Mission scheduled Easter services for 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., followed by a ham dinner with all the trimmings.

A special Easter matinee is scheduled for the Pasadena Playhouse, with "Ah, Wilderness," starring Kent Smith and Edith Atwater, to play at 3 p.m.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

Infants' Diaper Sets
reg. to 3.98 **1⁹⁹**
Cotton and seaksucker, pastic lined. S-XL.
lower floor

Girls' Shifts
reg. 3.98 **2²⁹**
Cotton terry in colorful prints. Sizes 3 to 14.
lower floor

Women's Slips
reg. 6.00 **3⁹⁹**
Stabilized tricot, opaque, non-static. Average 34-40; short 32-38. White and beige.
second floor

Costume Jewelry
1.00 val. **59^c**
Ropes, earrings, rings and bracelets. Bright summer colors!
street floor

Women's Sportswear
val. to 9.98 **3⁹⁹ ea.**
Wool skirts, slim and pleated. Wool and orlon® sweaters. Cardigans and pull-ons.
street floor

Judy Bond Blouses
val. to 8.98 **3⁹⁹**
Dressy and tailored styles. Sizes 30 to 38.
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Girdles, Panty Girdles
reg. 3.99 **1⁹⁹**
For the matured figure. Sizes 1X to 5X.
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Park Avenue Hosiery
Seamed or Seamless, selected irreg. **3/2.00**
Support Hosiery, seamed or seamless, selected irreg. **1.99**
street floor

Women's Dresses
reg. to 30.00 **12⁹⁷**
Sheer wools, wool knits, acetate knits, blends. Prints and solid colors. Broken sizes and colors.
second floor

Fashion Dresses
reg. to 50.00 **15⁹⁷**
Italian wool knits, acetate knits. One and two-piece styles. Mostly one of a kind.
second floor

Women's Coats
reg. to 40.00 **22⁸⁸**
Wool, in light and dark colors. Broken sizes 6 to 16.
second floor

Women's Suits
reg. to 36.00 **19⁹⁷**
Two-piece styles in cut velvets, knits and wool blends. Solid colors and prints. Broken sizes, colors.
second floor

Walker's Proudly Announces The Opening of Our New Dynel® and Wig Bar on the Street Floor



Come in and meet Miss Shari Williams, our Dynel® expert. She will be happy to help you with your selection and to assist you with any wig or Dynel® problem.

- 100% Human Hair Wigs and Falls
- Dynel® Falls
- Dynel® Switches—4, 5 and 6-oz.
- Expert Dynel® Switch Styling

OPENING SPECIAL!
4-ounce Switches **\$15⁰⁰**
Dynel® Falls **\$21⁹⁵**
Wigs, Human Hair **89.95**
Wigs, hand tied **149.95**
Falls, Human Hair **89.95**
street floor

Boys' Sport Shirts
special! **93^c**
All wash and wear — some permanently pressed. Sizes 6 to 20.
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Lingerie • second floor
6.00 Nylon long or short gowns **3.99**
12.00 Nylon waltz length gowns **6.99**
3.00 Nylon pettipants **1.99**
4.00 Nylon tricot half slips **2.29**
1.00 Nylon tailored bikinis, briefs **69c**
79c Cotton eyelet briefs **59c**
Robes • second floor
6.00 Cotton print dusters **3.99**
5.00 Sleeveless cotton shifts **3.99**
8.00 Quilted dotted Swiss robes **4.99**
12.00 Quilted cotton robes **7.99**
8.00 Long cotton print housecoats **6.99**
10.00 Nylon print quilted robes **5.99**
Foundations • second floor
5.00 Lace trimmed lycra girdles, blk only **1.99**
6.00 Pull-on panty girdles, briefs **2.99**
6.00 Lycra panty girdles **3.99**
8.00 Panty girdles and girdles **5.99**
Girls' Wear • lower floor
49c Cotton eiderlon briefs **3/1.00**
to 7.98 Famous brand name dresses **4.99**
to 5.00 Cotton knit pant tops **1.88**
2.98 Stretch denim capris, 7-14 **1.99**
to 4.98 Orlon® sweaters, 3 to 14 **2.99**
to 3.98 Famous make cotton blouses **1.99**
2.59 Stretch denim capris, 3-6X **1.69**
to 6.98 Cotton, wool skirts, 7 to 14 **3.99**
Infants' Wear • lower floor
to 6.98 Famous make toddler dresses **3.99**
1.00 Cotton flannel receiving blankets **2/1.00**
9.98 Cotton sport coats, 3-7 **5.99**
1.98 Cotton crawlers, snap crotch **99c**
69c Snap-on plastic pants **3/1.00**
to 2.50 Cotton knit shirts, toddler sizes **99c**
4.98 Infants' sweater sets **2.99**
1.98 Cotton plaid bermudas **1.79**

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to 3.98 Famous make cotton blouses **1.99**
2.59 Stretch denim capris, 3-6X **1.69**
to 6.98 Cotton, wool skirts, 7 to 14 **3.99**
Infants' Wear • lower floor
to 6.98 Famous make toddler dresses **3.99**
1.00 Cotton flannel receiving blankets **2/1.00**
9.98 Cotton sport coats, 3-7 **5.99**
1.98 Cotton crawlers, snap crotch **99c**
69c Snap-on plastic pants **3/1.00**
to 2.50 Cotton knit shirts, toddler sizes **99c**
4.98 Infants' sweater sets **2.99**
1.98 Cotton plaid bermudas **1.79**

Fine Fabrics
reg. to 8.00 yd. **1⁹⁹ yd.**
Bonded, of undetermined fiber content. 45 to 60" wide. Select from solid colors, stripes, polka dots, checks, textures.
third floor

Fashion Suits
reg. to 50.00 **33⁰⁰**
Women's 2 and 3-piece suits in wool and double knits and novelties. Broken sizes and colors.
second floor

Women's Wool Suits
reg. to 60.00 **37⁰⁰**
2 and 3-piece styles in solid colors and mixtures. Wool knits and blends. Broken sizes and colors.
second floor

Women's Suits, Pant Suits
val. to 15.95 **5⁹⁷ ea.**
Three-piece pant suits. Two-piece wool jersey suits.
second floor

Women's Sportswear
val. to 17.95 **9⁹⁷ ea.**
2-piece cotton and wool suits, dresses, shifts, skirts, sweaters.
second floor

Women's Better Blouses
val. to 9.98 **4⁹⁷**
Pant tops, sweater shells — over-blouses and tuck-ins. S-M-L.
second floor

Women's Cardigans
val. to 8.98 **4⁹⁹**
100% orlon®, full fashioned, washable. Sizes 36 to 40.
street floor

Women's Boleros
val. to 3.98 **1⁹⁹**
Lacy knit, 100% orlon®, three-quarter sleeve. Slightly irreg.
street floor

Famous Label Blouses
val. to 6.98 **1⁹⁹**
Cotton, dacron® and crepe. Prints, solid colors. Sizes 30-38.
street floor

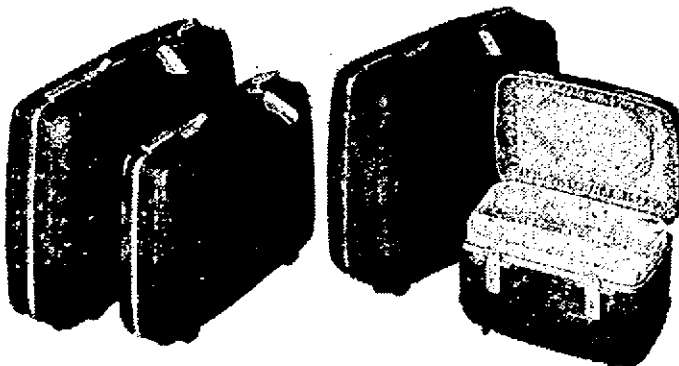
Poor Boys
val. to 5.98 **2⁹⁹**
Orlon® and cotton knit. Plain colors and stripes. Sizes 34 to 40.
street floor

Women's Handbags
reg. to 10.00 **1⁹⁷**
Dressy and casual styles. Metallic clutches, multi-color leathers.
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Leather Handbags
reg. to 18.00 **3⁹⁹**
1 or 2-tone in luster kid or textured leathers. Decorative handles.
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Men's Sport Shirts
reg. to 4.95 **2/3⁰⁰**
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Whether you are going on a vacation now or next summer . . . It's time to get your luggage. Regularly \$29.95 to \$51.95 now \$21.95 to \$38.95.
third floor

SHOE SALE!



After-Easter Shoe Special!

values to \$20

6⁹⁷

Imagine our Famous Name shoes at a fraction of their original price! Hundreds of pairs of Spring and Summer styles in white, beige, black patent and colors. Open and closed types in a wide variety of heel heights—high, mid and low. You'll want several pairs of these tremendous buys for the coming season.

Hurry in for best selection!

lower floor

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

(Continued from Page A-1)

Shipyard, Leisure World, Buffums' and John's Mens Shop. in the Los Altos shopping center. Prices vary from \$2 to \$40, and Oliver Speraw, ticket director, says 300 of the \$40 Celebrity Book tickets have already been sold. The celebrity tickets entitle holders to all shows and the parade, grandstand parade seats, but reserved seat tickets for individual shows can be purchased for \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5. Prices jump 50 cents for crowning night.

SOUND OFF!

Have you walked along our ocean bluff walk recently? I have, and I've watched the many out-of-state cars pull up to the curb and the occupants rush over to view our beautiful Pacific Ocean; only to see the look of disappointment on their faces. Or hear, as I did the other day, "What a shame, it could be such a beautiful beach." Where is the City Beautiful Committee, and where is some of our money? Why does this once beautiful beach and bluff have to be neglected? Our homes on Ocean Blvd. are well kept and make good impressions on newcomers, but who can be proud of our ocean front with all that trash and rust? Can't the beach and bluff be cleaned up and beautifully planted as it once was? It had been some time since I walked along the bluff, but to say I was shocked by conditions is putting it mildly. Mrs. G.B.C., Long Beach.

REACTION

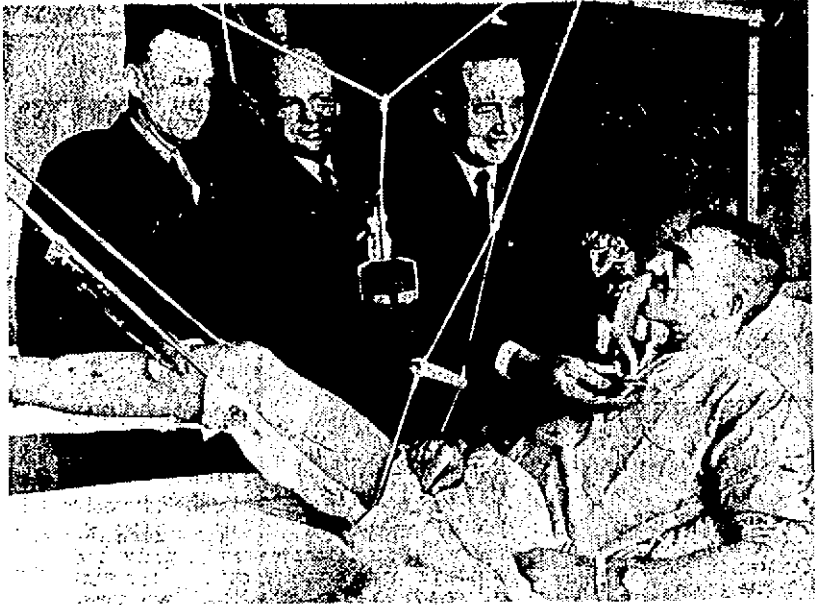
In response to the complaint about telephone solicitors, I'd like to say I've been a telephone solicitor for a reputable company which has been in business 20 years. During my work with this company, I've talked to many nice people. Before I begin a sales pitch I always tell the prospective customer my name and the company's name, and ask if they're familiar with us. This gives the person an opportunity to answer, and in many instances to say they aren't interested. If they aren't interested, I simply thank them and say "goodbye." Of course there are many rude people who slam the receiver in my ear, or make a nasty remark then hang up with a slam. If the receiver of the call would only say he or she isn't interested the solicitor would hang up and they wouldn't be bothered—their names would be crossed off the list. There are many people who enjoy our products because of our calls. Telephone solicitation is just another form of advertising, like commercials, newspaper ads and billboards. Many people find them annoying, but let's face it, it's a necessity in our present-day way of life. Mrs. P.A.C., Long Beach.



BUNNY VISITS HOSPITAL

Being in a hospital isn't much fun for kids—especially at Eastertime. So, the Easter Bunny decided to visit a couple of youngsters in pediatrics ward in Memorial Hospital and present them with baskets. One of the youngsters on hand was Claude Martel (left), 7, of 334 E. Esther St. Volunteer worker helping Easter Bunny is Clavel Avery.

—Staff Photo



MARINE PRESENTED PURPLE HEART

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, pins purple heart on Pfc. Charles Long, III, USMC, of 8356 Naylor Ave., Los Angeles. Long is first Purple Heart recipient from Vietnam in Long Beach Navy Hospital. Others at presentation are (from left) Maj. Gen. W. G. Thrash, Commanding General, MCAS El Toro and Capt. Paul R. Engel, Commanding Officer of Long Beach Navy Hospital.

—Staff Photo

Humphrey Flying to Europe Today to Spread Some Balm

By AL EISELE

WASHINGTON — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey takes off today on a two-week blitz campaign through Western Europe to spread a generous dose of his patented brand of public relations balm on the Atlantic Alliance.

The mission, characteristically hectic in pace, will send Humphrey to eight major cities in seven countries. It is his most extensive European trip since he took office and his first visit there since the summer of 1965.

Humphrey's overall task will be to reassure Europeans that America's intense involvement in Southwest Asia and the push for a nuclear non-proliferation agreement with Russia does not mean the U.S. is loosening its ties with Europe.

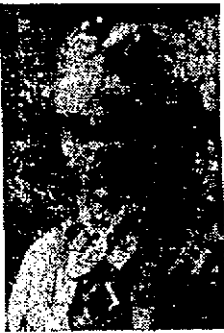
proving badly strained U.S.-French relations.

He will also meet on April 1 with Pope Paul VI, and although the topic of discussion hasn't been announced, it is almost certain to be the war in Vietnam.

Vietnam is likely to overshadow much of Humphrey's trip, particularly in London, where there is hope that his long personal friendship with Prime Minister Harold Wilson might bring closer British cooperation with the U.S. in Vietnam.

HIS PERSONAL friendship and trade organizations in West Germany's foreign minister, Willy Brandt, also could help Humphrey in his West German talks, which are expected to take up much of the trip.

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TWO BEDROOM—2 BATH\$230
THREE BEDROOM—2 BATH\$405

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Furniture
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L.A. Pawnshop Robbed of \$50,000

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — A Diamond Exchange, 1612 N. Hollywood pawnshop was robbed of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 Saturday by a bandit team that included four men dressed in business suits and a shapely brunette who helped herself to a fur coat during the holdup. The robbery took place at 9:30 a.m. at the Hollywood Collateral Loan Association, also known as the Hollywood

One of the gunmen also carried a paper bag containing several sets of handcuffs. The bandits ordered Clark, three employees, Harry Schulman, 52, Ruth Saffran, 54, Sam Launer, 61 and two customers into a back room where they were manacled. After gathering up their loot, the robbers ran out the door and fled in a getaway car parked outside.

Buffums'



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#8000 series tri-taper luggage

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For the ladies, in blue, dusk, fawn and white:

29.95 14" train case	21.95
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36.95 24" pullman case	27.95
46.95 27" pullman case	34.95
57.95 30" overseas case	42.95

For the men, in dusk and brown:

29.95 21" companion case	21.95
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TWO WANTED STYLES IN CARDIGANS

Reg. 13.00 **8.99**
Choose acrylic cardigans, easy-washing, or beaded cardigans in black or white, both great buys at this price! Misses' sizes.
Misses' Sportswear, 40—all stores

MIX AND MATCH SPORTSWEAR GROUP

4.00-9.00 values **1.99-5.99**
All kinds of tops to match skirts and pants in this assorted group of knits and fabrics. A good chance to re-new your wardrobe.
Budget Sportswear, 65—

WASHABLE ACRYLIC SWEATERS IN COLORS

6.99
Assorted styles in these sweaters that wash so easily, never need blocking. Get yourself a whole collection of these beauties. Misses'.
Budget Sportswear, 65—

SLEEVELESS SHIFTS IN BRIGHT PRINTS

Reg. 9.00 **6.99**
Perfect for summer, these print shifts with self tie belts in washable fabrics. You'll want several at this price. 10-18.
\$5-\$8 Blouses and shirts **1.99-2.99**
Blouses, 66—

CAPRIS IN COTTONS AND STRETCH STYLES

9.00-17.00 values **6.99-8.99**
Beautifully fitting capris in a wide range of styles and colors. . . fine cottons and stretch fabrics. Misses' sizes 8 to 16 in the group.

WOOL SKIRTS AND GO-WITH SWEATERS

To clear! **5.99**
An exciting group of fine wool skirts in solids or novelties, some in proportioned lengths. Also mix-match sweaters. Misses'.
Misses' Sportswear, 89—

MATCHED PURSE ACCESSORIES

2.00 value **99¢**
Cosmetics cases, cigarette cases and eye glass cases . . . match them up as you need them, get some for gifts . . . priced to clear
Personal Leather Goods, 86—

LARGE GROUP OF SPRING HANDBAGS

Reg. 6.00-7.00 **3.99**
Totes, pouches, satchels . . . in soft plastics, simulated leathers, grained casuals, fabrics . . . a wonderful choice, many-one-of-a-kind.
Handbags, 37—

18.00-30.00 Casual handbags in leather **7.99-14.99**
Handbags, 37—

FINE MILLINERY IN SPRING STYLES

Reg. 8.00-15.00 **3.99-5.99-8.99**
Early spring and Easter styles in straws, fabrics, flowers . . . in a riotous assortment of colors and styles . . . all the latest looks at great savings.
Millinery, 80—

A GROUP OF HAT BOX STYLES AND COLORS

Reg. 6.00-9.00 **1.99-2.99-3.99**
Straws, fabrics, flowers, novelties and whimsies . . . all here at these exciting prices! You'll want one for every costume . . . see the whole group.
Hat Box, 825—

FAMOUS MAKER FINE WOOL MISSES' SUITS

Reg. \$36 **23.99** Reg. \$45-\$56 **29.99**
Two and three piece styles in a variety of fine wools in new spring styles. Not every color in every size and style, but all are great savings.
Misses' Suits, 21—

MISSES' WINDSOR DRESSES TO CLEAR

Reg. 23.00-36.00 **15.99-24.99**
Assorted styles in many fabrics and colors . . . all at savings you'll enjoy. To wear right now, many in travel-easy versions. All 8-16.
Misses' Windsor Dresses, 49—

BUDGET DRESSES IN STYLE VARIETY

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Choose from a variety of styles and fabrics in misses' and half sizes. Dresses for casual and dressy wear included in the group.
Budget Dresses, 27—

JUNIOR TENT SHAPES FOR SUMMER

Special! **13.99**
All the newest summer colors and versions here in this junior-sized group of the most exciting look going! Lots of pastels you'll love. 7-15.
Junior World Dresses, 64—

WOMEN'S QUALITY NAME SHOE GROUP

Orig. 14.00-17.00 **8.99**
All the famous name brands are in this group taken right from our regular stock . . . a wide range of colors and styles, all heel heights.
Fashion Shoes, 8—

FAMOUS BRAND CASUAL SHOES

Orig. 12.00-17.00 **6.99**
Shoes for your casual dresses, skirts, pants . . . they're all here in a happy variety of styles . . . flats, sandals, little heels. Broken sizes.
Casual Shoes, 73—

LITTLE HEELS AND SUMMER FLATS

Orig. 5.00-8.00 **1.99**
Casual styles from famous makers, including Buskens and others. A good selection of colors and styles, if you come early. Great buys!
Budget Fashion Shoes, 101—

SPRING-SUMMER SHORT DUSTERS

Reg. 8.00-13.00 **6.99**
You'll like the variety of styles and colors in this group of dusters that are so pretty and so practical. A lift for a new season.
Robes, 51—

DRESS FABRIC REMNANTS

1/2 price
Cottons, rayons, wools and blends, all reduced 1/2 right out of our regular stock. Good lengths for your sewing needs. Many one-of-a-kind.
Fabrics, 1, 30, 67—

COTTON PRINTS FOR SUMMER CLOTHES

1.00-1.29 values **59¢ yd.**
Colorful cotton prints to sew up into a great wardrobe for yourself and the children. Real values here. Limited quantities, be early!
Fabrics, 1, 30, 67—

SUITINGS AND WOOLS, 1/2 PRICE

4.00-5.00 values **1.99 yd.**
Novelty wools, 54" wide . . . bonded synthetic suitings in wonderful pastels, 45" wide . . . you'll want to stock up on lots.
Fabrics, 1, 30, 67—

JR. HI SPORTSWEAR AT REAL SAVINGS

Reg. 7.00-16.00 **4.99-8.99**
Choose from skirts, sweaters, pants and jackets in fashion colors and styles. Now's the time to stock up and save on her favorites.
Jr. Hi Shop, 46—

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS, GIRDLES, PANTIES

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An assortment of styles to fit every figure type . . . in whites, prints and pastels. Great buys but not every style in every size.
Foundations, 19—

DRESS PRINTS IN UNUSUAL PATTERNS

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Dressy rayons in the newest of prints and wonderful color combinations . . . plus suiting weights in 45" widths. You'll want these!
Fabrics, 1, 30, 67—

INFANT SPECIALS

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Infants' Wear, 42—

GIRLS' KNIT DRESSES AND 2-PC. SUITS

Orig. 10.00-20.00 **7.99-14.99**
A good chance to stock up and save on a top name wardrobe for her, all real fashion styles. Not every size in every color and style.
Girls' Dresses, 47—

FAMOUS MAKER GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

Reg. 5.00-14.00 **3.99-7.99**
A great time to stock up on skirts, jumpers and sweaters for impressive savings. All the fashion colors she likes! 3-6x and 7-14.
Girls' Sportswear, 44—

MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR DRESS SHIRTS

6.00-9.00 values **4.00 2/7.50**
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Men's Furnishings, 7—

YOUNG MEN'S BRIGHT SURF SHIRTS

Reg. 6.00-7.00 **2.99-3.99**
At savings like this on these newest of styles you'll want to get ready for the beach now. Bright colors, wanted patterns, in sizes S-M-L.
University Shop, 53—

GIRLS' BRUSHED NYLON SLEEPWEAR

Reg. 4.00 **2.99**
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Girls' Underwear, 56—

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Stationery, 15—

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Books, 18—

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Notions, 4—

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Pictures, 31—

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Reg. 37.50 **27.99**
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Lamps, 71—

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Silverware, 59—

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Rugs, 45—

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Reg. 24.98 **9.99**
American made and styled, the dinnerware that fits every table setting, every mood. A real buy on a service for 12 at this special price!
China, 11—

57.05 42-pc. dinner set for 8 **22.99**
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4.00 Individual coffee server **1.99**
China, 11—

1.25-1.75 "El Rancho" footed and plain tumblers, assorted colors **79¢**
Glassware, 36—

BEACH OR PICNIC WOVEN BLANKET

Reg. 5.00 **3.99**
A wonderfully sturdy basket woven of wood, great for beach trips, auto trips, picnics. You'll find a dozen uses for it . . . great gift idea, too!
Gifts, 70—

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

188.88
Double door styling with 11.8 cu. ft. capacity in the refrigerator, 91 lb. capacity in the freezer. White or coppertone. TB 12MC or TB 12MB.
Major Appliances, 80—

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE DISHWASHER

118.88
Move it where needed . . . family size capacity. Makes your whole day go faster, cleans dishes, glasses, pots and pans. Real savings.
Major Appliances, 80—

ZENITH PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

89.88
74 square inch picture . . . easy to move around with you, so you never need miss your favorite show. Good for the children's room, too! X1215, 1313.
Major Appliances, 72—

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORT-A-COLOR

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Portable TV that gives you the pleasure of color, too! Now enjoy it wherever you go! A real buy, great for summer! M213.

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High light output with a long life . . . designed especially for the Super 8. A good opportunity to save now, with vacation coming.
Cameras, 13—

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Luggage, 33—

OUR OWN STAINLESS FLATWARE FOR 8

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30 piece service for 8 in easy-care stainless with a mirror polish jeweler's finish. You'll love the pattern . . . It goes with everything.
Housewares, 39—

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7.99 Can Opener-Knife Sharpener **6.99**
6.99 Carafe, clear Pyrex **5.99**
8.99 Toaster-Broiler, Dominion "25" **6.99**
Housewares, 95—

BOB GOALBY GOLF CLUBS BY SPALDING

Reg. 64.99 **44.99**
5 irons and 2 woods with the Bob Goalby name, by Spalding . . . a great buy now that there's a lot of golfing weather ahead.
Fast Flite golf balls, dozen **8.99**
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Par Play by Spalding, 8 irons **37.99**
Sporting Goods, 43—

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Telephone 892-3331

Easter Morn Brings a Ray of Hope

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a world uneasy with international tensions and gripped by a jungle war, Christians Saturday lifted the pall of Lenten sorrow.

From Rome to Jerusalem and from Vietnam to the United States, believers in a risen Christ spent the day preparing for the dawn of the most solemn feast in the Christian calendar — Easter Sunday.

Because of the time difference, Easter dawned hours earlier in some sections of the world.

Such was the case in Rome, where the anniversary of the glorious event was ushered in with the booming of bells in the ancient city's 400 church towers.

The 10-ton master bell of St. Peter's Basilica, first to begin pealing, sounded as tens of thousands prepared to flock to Roman Catholic churches for midnight masses.

A few hours earlier in St. Peter's, Pope Paul VI attended Holy Saturday services that ended the penitential season of Lent and led the world's half-billion Roman Catholics into the major feast day of Easter.

THE SERVICE centered on the lighting of the Pascal Candle to symbolize Christ risen. Thousands of pilgrims were on hand in Jerusalem, where Christian teaching says Christ rose from His crypt.

It was in that Holy Land that the pilgrims retraced the steps that led to the betrayal, condemnation and Crucifixion of Christ.

In Vietnam, where the tensions between nations has been translated into conflict, battle-weary men paused in the business of making war to bow their heads in prayer.

Yet, there must have been some whose mission of the moment was so critical and dangerous that even this brief pause was denied them.



DRIVE TO THE SEA

Police charge into college students Saturday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., driving them to the ocean after the students threw cans and bottles at the police who were standing in the street.

Angry Collegians Loose Hail of Cans at Police

By AP Wirephoto

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — An angry mob of college students touched off another riot Saturday, deluging club-swining police with beer cans and foul language.

The brawl began on a street corner near the beach when officers asked a group of students to quit blanket-tossing the curvy, bikini-clad coeds.

Resentful and bored, the students immediately began insulting the helmeted policemen. Then came the beer cans and the officers beat a hasty retreat.

But they were back immediately with reinforcements. The riot squads marched through the chanting crowd and dispersed the students within 30 minutes.

Disorderly conduct charges were leveled against 50

students, increasing the number of arrests to 250 in the past two days. No serious injuries were reported.

The sunburned youths, letting down their bleached hair after a long, hard winter up north, had wandered off the beach onto the adjoining street. They congregated at a corner where several boys were climbing the slanting palms while sunburned bikini girls cheered them on with shouts of "Monkey, Monkey."

Police tactfully looked the other way as the students shinnied up and down the trees. But they moved in when groups of boys in the background began tossing the lithe coeds into the air with blankets. Both the boys and girls jeered and cursed the police, whose tempers were getting shorter by the minute.

Those arrested were hauled away in paddy wagons. Many were singled out by young plainclothes policemen who were mingling in the crowd.

BILOXI, Miss. — "It's a mess," Police Chief Louis Roisset said sally Saturday night, indicating the estimated 10,000 college students carousing all over the Gulf Coast beach here.

"They been breaking wind-shields of cars, tearing up lawnchairs, knocking down piers to make bon fires."

"We've arrested 85 so far on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to drunken driving, interfering with highway traffic and destroying property."

'HARD TO SPOT'

Sly Hippo Eludes Police

By GEORGE LAINE

If you ever lose a needle in a haystack, don't bother calling the Huntington Beach Police Dept.

They spent most of Saturday

in a fruitless search for a 1,500-pound hippopotamus named Herman.

The hippo got lost sometime before dawn Saturday on the compound established to house the more-than-100 animals that compose the March of Dimes circus now being held in the beach city.

How do you lose a hippo? "Apparently it's easy," said Sgt. Gary Davis, watch commander. "We've had one each of everything out looking for the animal and no one's even caught a glance."

Included in the search force were:

- The U.S. Marine Corps.
- Gene Holder, the animal's owner.
- The U.S. Navy.
- Lisa, an elephant who thinks the male hippo is a male elephant.
- The U.S. Coast Guard.
- On-duty and off-duty officers from the Huntington Beach police department and other nearby law enforcement agencies.

Sgt. Davis dismissed the suggestion that fun-loving "Bal Week" teenagers had kidnapped Herman.

"Nobody's that silly," he said.

What he thinks — and he says the owner agrees — is that Herman is either submerged in the surf nearby or

DETROIT (AP) — Experts say there is reason to doubt the validity of a series of photographs two youngsters made of "an unidentified flying object" they say they saw last January, the Detroit News reported in Sunday editions.

The News, in a copyrighted article, said the experts have removed the sighting from the list of credible reports of UFO's.

Dr. J. Allen Hynke, the Air Force's chief expert on UFO's, said researchers had made photographs almost identical to the ones taken by the boys. They used a small, carved model which they pho-

DE Slides Down Ways, More Due

By BUCK LANIER
Navy Editor

The first destroyer escort built in a California shipyard since World War II, and first of seven to be built by Todd Shipyard in San Pedro, was launched Saturday — right on schedule.

Named for the late Adm. Arthur J. Hephburn, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Fleet in 1938-38, the Hephburn slid down the ways as a crowd of 3,000 stood and cheered.

Seconds before, the ship was co-christened by Adm. Hephburn's widow and a granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph R. Barse, both of Washington, D.C.

Hull superintendent Pinky Elred's 40-man crew had done its work well in the preceding nine hours — and the ship eased down the ways "on the dot" at 9:30 a.m.

"As with all things at birth, her ultimate strength and stature will have to be developed," Rear Adm. A. S. Goodfellow, commander of San Diego-based Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 7, said in his launching address.

The Hephburn's prime mission will be to locate and destroy enemy submarines, either singly or as part of a hunter-killer group. Also, the ship can screen for carrier forces, escort convoys, participate in amphibious assaults and shore bombardment.

After the launching, Rear Adm. Mason B. Freeman, commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Pacific, authenticated the keel laying of a yet-unnamed destroyer escort.

Youths Arrested After Applying Nazi Poster

Long Beach police Saturday night arrested two youths after members of the congregation of a Long Beach synagogue spotted them pasting a Nazi poster on the temple bulletin board and chased them across town.

Police booked two Lakewood youths, one 17, the other 14, on suspicion of disturbing the peace and malicious mischief.

Witnesses who spotted them at Temple Sinai, 2600 E. Seventh St., chased the pair by auto to 23rd Street and Atlantic Avenue where they were nabbed by juvenile officers.

PLAN 'FAITH VOYAGE' Teacher, Family to Sail With Message of God



FAITH GOES TO SEA ON GOOD FRIDAY

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Beneath gray misty Long Beach morning skies on Good Friday, John D. Cook, a Huntington Beach teacher, launched his Faith, a 48-foot ketch on which he intends to sail forever to carry the word of God to the peoples of the Far East.

The all-steel craft was christened by a family friend who broke a milk-filled coconut across the ship's bow.

Keel for the missionary boat was laid on the seventh hour of the seventh month of 1965, said Cook, a 35-year-old high school welding instructor.

"Since I first started sailing when I was 12 years old I have wanted a boat large enough to live on. This is a dream fulfilled," the former Navy lieutenant said.

WITHIN THE next 15 months Cook hopes to ready the boat so that he and his wife and four sons can leave for the islands of the Philippines and Japan to "go about God's work."

Asked how he and his family will live, Cook turned to his wife, Sharon, 30, for the answer:

"We shall live on faith. That is why we named the boat, Faith."

While cruising, Mrs. Cook, a first and second grade teacher at the Hawthorne Christian School in Fountain Valley, will instruct her sons, Kenton, 12, Mark, 10, David, 9, and Mathew, 7.

ACCOMPANYING the Cooks will be the family pet, Suzie, a Belgium-German shepherd and two parakeets.

Cook said he has invested more than \$9,000 in the boat, money he saved during his 11 years in the Navy. While in the Navy his job was to render safe and dispose of all types of underwater explosives.

The large saleroom beneath the humped steel deck has a wide open area for holding religious meetings on board. Against the port side is a century-old pump organ bought by Mrs. Cook. There will also be a sewing machine on board.

A cast iron Ben Franklin wood-burning stove heats the main salon and galley.

ALTHOUGH THE craft is a sailboat, Cook elected not to provide the boat with the conventional, weighted deep draft keel.

Instead he attached two steel stabilizing fins to the bottom on either side of the keel.

"These enable us to get closer, in to shore in shallow waters. We can also rest on the bottom without tipping," the builder pointed out.

Cook built the boat at Huntington Beach. The family vacated their hind the Edison plant in home at 724 14th St. and moved aboard the unfinished vessel early in January.

THE CRAFT WAS towed to Marina Shipyard Inc. in the Long Beach Marina and after a short religious ceremony and the christening by Mrs. Elisabeth Harpootian, the Cook's "spiritual mother," the boat was lowered into the calm waters of Alamitos Bay.

Mrs. Cook explained the use of the coconut rather than the traditional bottle of champagne:

"It was His creation and not of man," she said.

After checking for leaks, and finding none in the tightly welded hull, Cook fired up the 58-horsepower diesel auxiliary engine and motored to the end slip at Dock 35 where the craft will be moored for the next two weeks.

AF 'Experts' Scoff at Saucer Photos

DETROIT (AP) — Experts say there is reason to doubt the validity of a series of photographs two youngsters made of "an unidentified flying object" they say they saw last January, the Detroit News reported in Sunday editions.

The News, in a copyrighted article, said the experts have removed the sighting from the list of credible reports of UFO's.

Dr. J. Allen Hynke, the Air Force's chief expert on UFO's, said researchers had made photographs almost identical to the ones taken by the boys. They used a small, carved model which they pho-

photographed. "We saw something out there and we took pictures of it," said Grant Jaroslaw, 15.

Grant and his brother, 17-year-old Dan Jaroslaw, took the pictures from their backyard about 2:30 p.m. (EST) on a gray, overcast day Jan. 9.

A SWING crossbar and bush twigs showed in their fishing line from his child's

photographs, with a saucer-shaped object, complete with an antenna, appearing to hover in the distance.

The News said Maj. Raymond Nyls of Selfridge Air Force Base carved a four-inch model of the object and painted it to match the tones in the Jaroslaw pictures.

Then, the News reported, Nyls used thin, translucent



OFF FOR EUROPE

Winners of Young Columbus XI trip are Independent carrier Eddie Barreras Jr., left, of 1008 Sanford Ave., Wilmington, and Mike Pearsall, Press-Telegram carrier of 13462 Earnshaw St., Paramount — both 14. Boys are leaving International Airport on a 12-day all expense paid trip to Germany and Switzerland. Trip is co-sponsored by Parade Magazine and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

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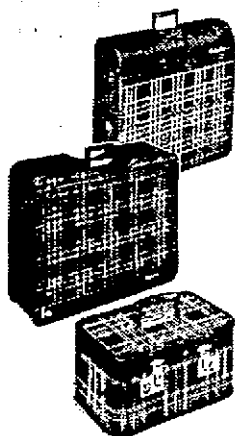
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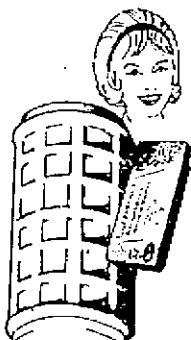


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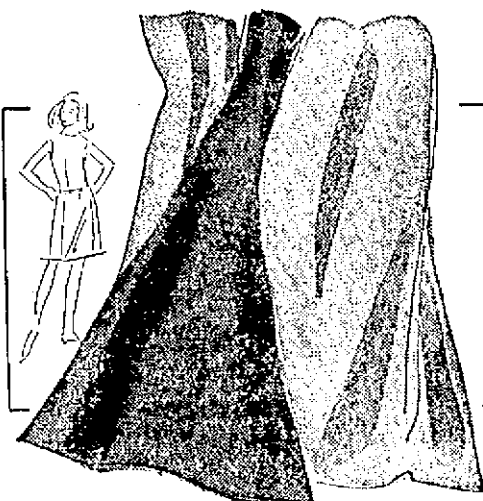


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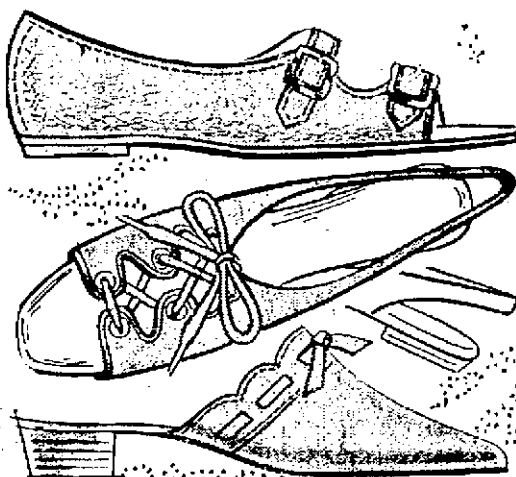


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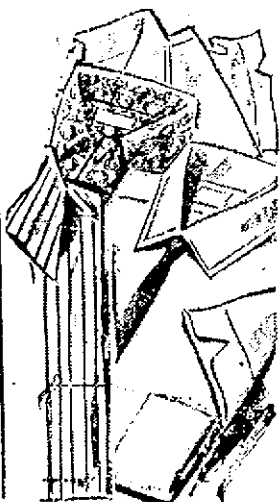


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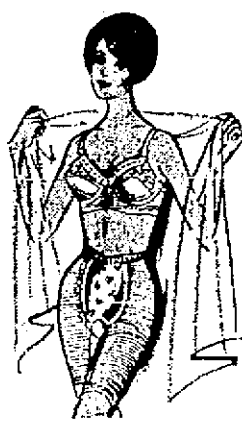
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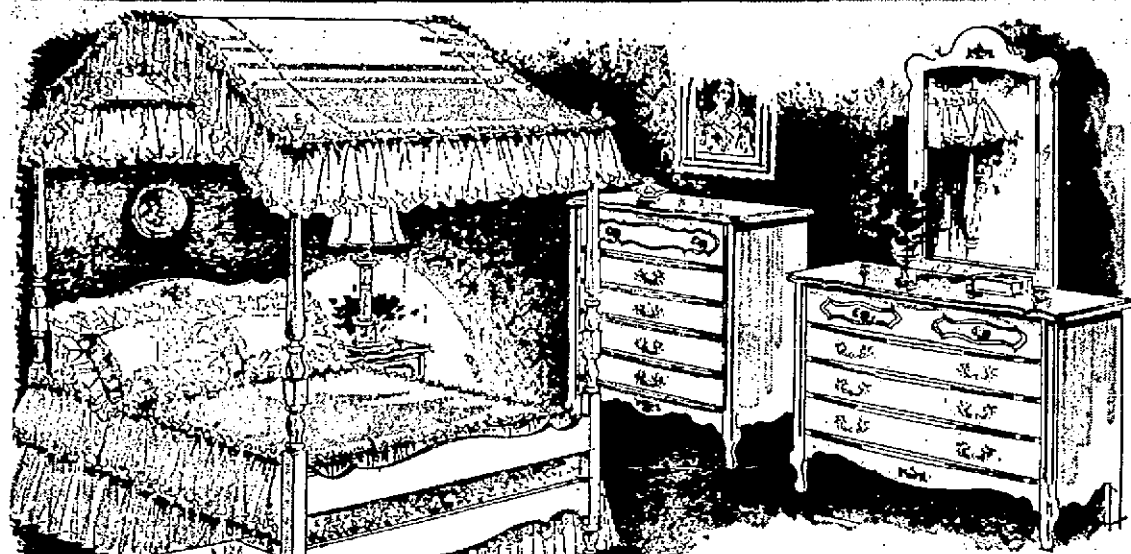
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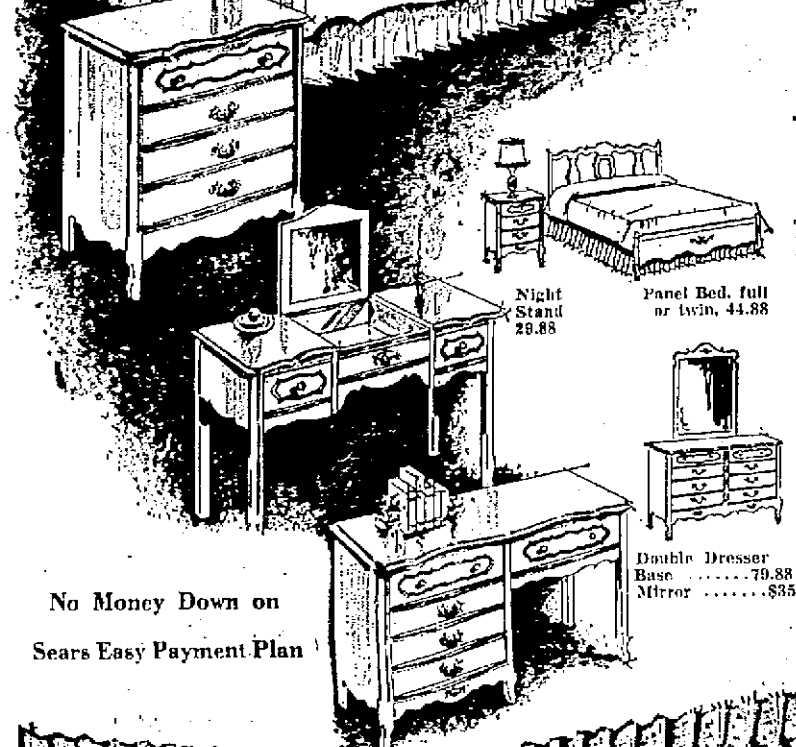
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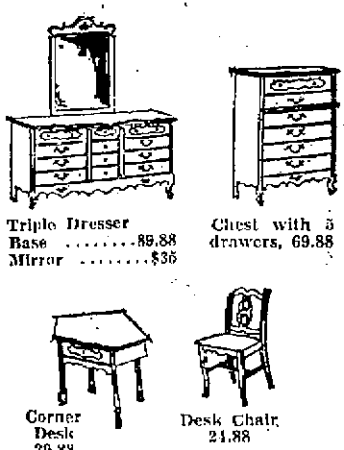
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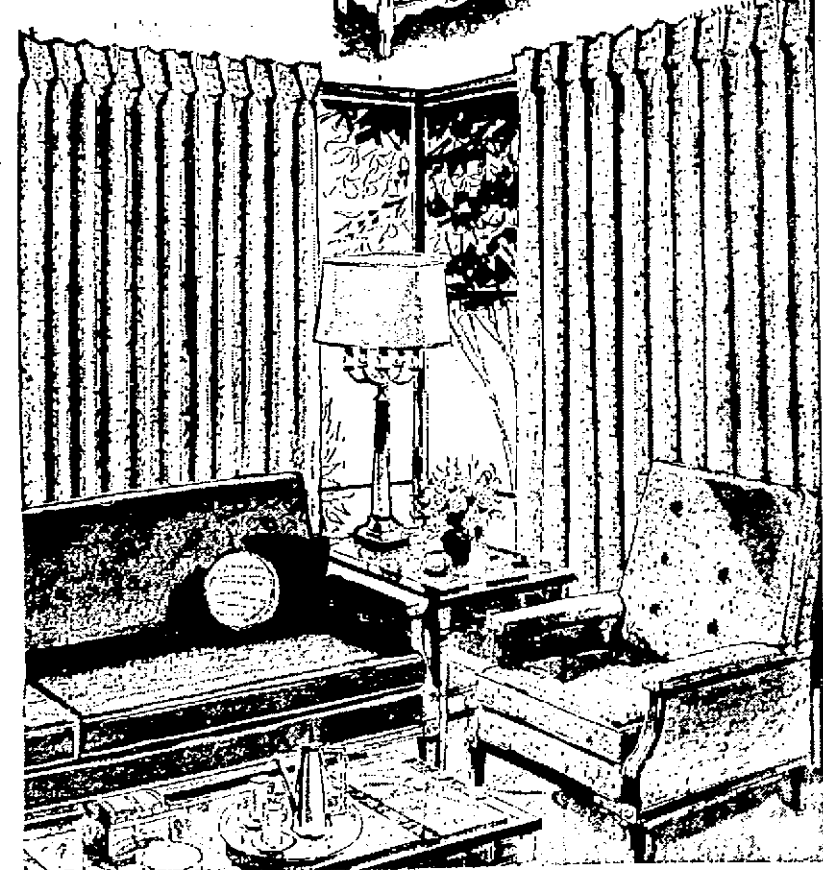
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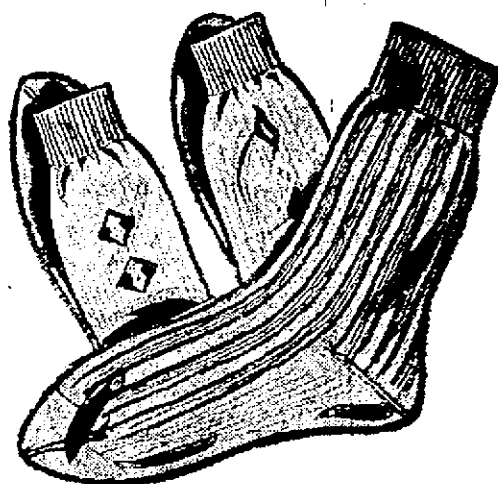
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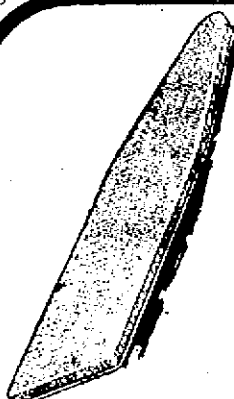
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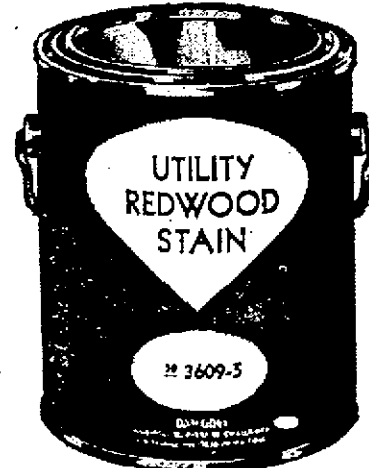
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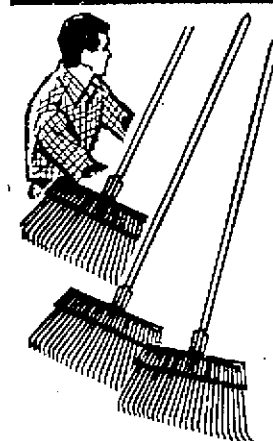
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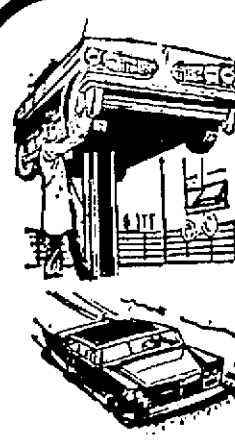
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LONG-RANGE PROGRAM

Citizens Panel Planning 'Job Opportunities Fair'

A Job Opportunities Fair—aiming to link job seekers with prospective employers—will be held April 29-30 at the Business and Technology campus of Long Beach City College.

The weekend program is the first step in a long-range attack on problems of hard core unemployment, according to realtor Clive Graham, chairman of a special citizens advisory committee formed by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The program will be patterned after similar job fairs held in Seattle, San Francisco and Oakland.

"WE HAVE FOUND that a properly structured job fair can produce a significant number of placements for participating employers, while encouraging disadvantaged and minority group citizens to seek and find meaningful work and to upgrade their position in the community," Graham said.

Initial planning indicates about 20 employers can be expected to participate. Among firms already registered are Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach Naval Shipyard and Johns-Manville Corp.

In charge of a task force signing up employers is Paul McClaughry, of the CPA firm of Windes-

McClaughry, who also serves as vice chairman of the citizens committee, and is chairman of a chamber subcommittee on industrial growth and diversification.

"WE'D LIKE TO talk to every employer in the community, but we just don't have that much time or manpower," McClaughry said.

Graham said the advisory committee, initiated last summer, has cleared the way for a Long Beach adaptation of the long-range job development and training concept established in Los Angeles after the Watts riots.

Acting on a recommendation of the advisory committee, the Long Beach chamber has joined a number of metropolitan organizations in affiliation with the Los Angeles Management Council for Mreit Employment, Training and Research, Graham said.

SERVING ON THE advisory committee with Graham and McClaughry are:

Ted Bowman, of the Slip Seal Co.; Joseph Brooks, Ernest Clark, W. R. Caldwell, General Telephone Co. area engineer; James O. Plusch, LBCC Business and Technology campus; Dale Ely, attendance supervisor

for the Long Beach Unified School District; Cal Farmer, Poly High School; Robert M. Farnham, Armed Forces YMCA; James Houston, Naval Shipyard employment superintendent; Miss Kay Langen, N. L. McClaughlin, Long Beach

Motor Car Dealers Association. Also George Logan, Community Welfare Council; Jack O'Neill, city manager's staff; Barney Rldder, business manager of the Independent Press-Telegram; Russell Peterson, personnel director, Douglas Aircraft; George Toll, Department of Employment; Barney J. Walczak, city personnel director; Dr. Dale Yoder, director of business research, California State College at Long Beach; Gene Bishop, division manager, Insurance Securities Trust Fund; and Ernest LaBelle, assistant general manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

IN LIBRARIES

Radio Hams Set Public Display

The Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, in cooperation with the Long Beach Public Library, will set up and operate amateur radio stations in all of the city's libraries Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Nate Brightman, chairman of the program for the amateur group, said the program is planned to present the operation of amateur radio as a hobby and a public service. He said that those visiting the station would have the opportunity to talk to ham operators in distant cities.

In addition, Brightman said, the program will help to illustrate to the public that material available at the library can help them learn many hobbies, or advance their present one.

"Another facet of the program," he said, "is to illus-

trate how those members of the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Corps who can be spared from handling emergency communications during a disaster can establish centers to transmit messages to distant relatives from citizens in a disaster situation."

Whittier Man Good Milk Judge

Fred Larkcom of Quaker Maid Dairy, Whittier, captured fourth place in milk judging at the 47th annual Dairy Industry Conference, held in conjunction with the California Dairy Industries Association annual meeting at the University of California, Davis, last week. Ted Reusch of Quaker Maid Dairy was elected director of the Los Angeles section of the California Dairy Industries Association.

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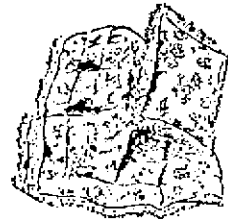
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2 Pkgs. of 12 **\$5**

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\$6.99 Nylon Taffeta Comforter Sets

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SAVE 35%! Vinyl Waterproof Pants

Regular 39c **4 for \$1**
Heavy gauge vinyl. Moisture resistant. Sizes 3-6-12-18-24 months. White.

SAVE 23%! Short Sleeve Snap Side Shirts

Regular Pkg. of 3 for \$2.19

Package of 3

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- Machine washable SuPima® cotton rib knit
- No-bind sleeve construction for comfort and free action
- Full double front for extra protection
- White... sizes in 3, 6, 12, 18 months
- Tremendous value... priced for savings!



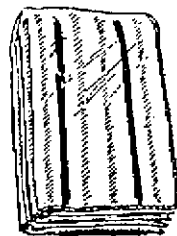
SAVE 33% on Cotton Thermal Blanket

Regular \$2.99 **1.99**
Crib size 36x50-in. Lovely colors with coordinated nylon binding. A buy!



Cotton Terry Lined Trainer Pants

Regular 69c **2 for 97¢**
Heavyweight plastic on outside. Soft, absorbent. Elastic leg openings. 1-4.



Heavyweight Cotton Receiving Blankets

Reg. Pkg. of 2 for \$1.49 **2 for 97¢**
Washes easily. Multiple use. Stitch bound edges. Colors. 30x40 inches.



SAVE \$1.52 Infants' Sleep Play Sets

Regular \$3.99 **2.47**
Easy-care fabric for sleep or play. Gripper® fasteners front, leg openings.



SAVE 30%! Cotton Knit Print Gowns

Regular \$1.39 **97¢**
Drawstring bottom, convertible mitten sleeves. Washfast. Infants' one size.



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SAVE 18% **97¢**
Elasticized at both ends to fit crib mattress size 52x28-inches. Top buy!

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SANTA ANA
KI 7-3371

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OR 8-2521
TORRANCE
542-1511

LONG BEACH
HE 5-0121
VALLEY
PO 3-8461, 984-2220

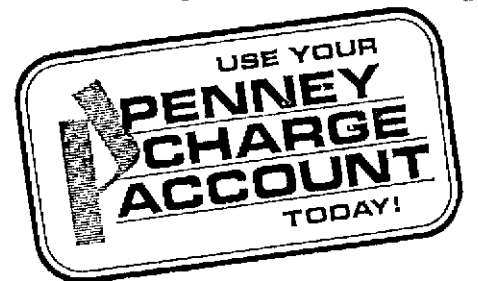
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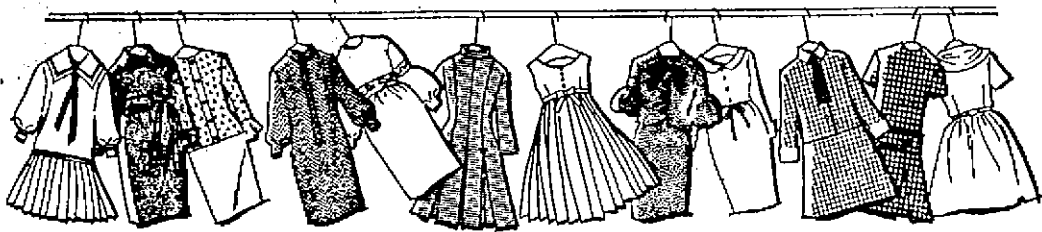
Penney's
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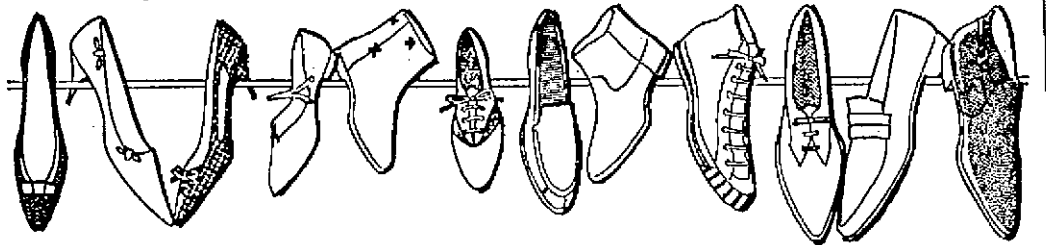
REDUCED! GREAT SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S DRESSES!

GROUP I—ORIG. 5.98 to 7.98, NOW **\$5**

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- Don't miss Penney's low, low prices on dresses for women!
- Smash savings. Assorted colors, broken sizes! Hurry!



SAVE NOW! PENNEY SHOES AT BARGAIN PRICES!

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WOS. HEELS, FLATS, CASUALS... **6.88**

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- Penney's offers huge shoe savings for the whole family!
- Broken sizes, limited quantities, odd lots. Be here early!

ASST. WOMEN'S BLOUSE BUYS!

- Great values!
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WOS. KNIT TOPS AND SHELLS!

- Asst. sizes and colors!
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333

BRA BUYS GALORE!

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PRINTED SKIRTS!

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HUGE SAVINGS ON HANDBAGS!

- Limited quantities!
- Asst. colors and styles!

266

WOMEN'S ANKLE PANT BARGAINS!

- Bargain priced!
- Limited quantities!

533



SAVINGS ON GIRLS' DRESSES!

Sizes 3 to 6x...

Reg. 3.98, 4.98, NOW **344**

Sizes 7 to 14...

Reg. 4.98, 5.98, NOW **444**

- Hurry to Penney's and save now!
- Limited quantities, asst. sizes, colors!

GIRLS' NYLON SHORTY PAJAMAS!

- Asst. solids and prints!
- Pants to match, 7 to 16.

288

VALUE ON BOYS' SWEATERS!

- Broken sizes, asst. colors!
- Smash values!

666

GIRLS' BLOUSES!

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3-6X ANKLE PANTS!

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DRESS BARGAINS FOR TODDLERS!

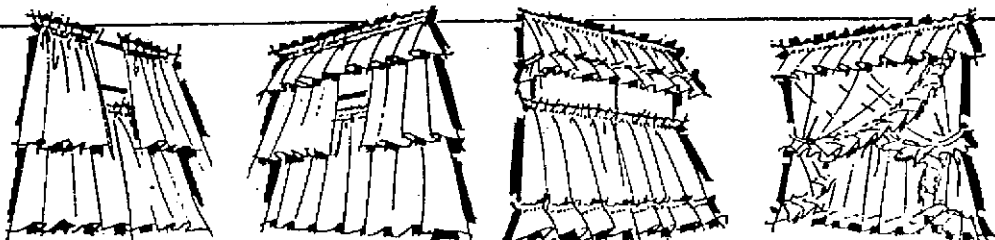
- Broken sizes and colors!
- Don't miss these bargains!

244

SAVE BIG-BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS!

- Asst. styles and colors!
- Limited quantities!

166



SAVE ON NOVELTY CURTAINS!

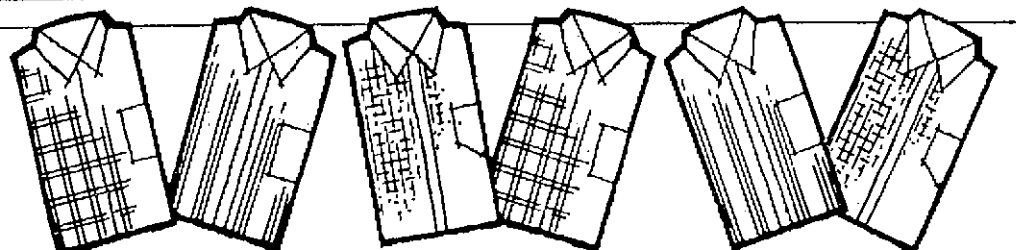
- Penney's slashes prices on novelty tier curtains. Save now!
- Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Don't miss these great values!

24", 30" AND 36" LENGTHS, 166 244

READY MADE DRAPE VALUES...SAVE!

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- Assorted colors and styles!
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- Assorted dress slacks at tremendous savings!
- U-Grad and Continental styles in asst. colors!
- Don't miss this great Penney's buy!

750 pair

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

Anglo-Irish Poet W. R. Rodgers will present his views on life in Ireland at 8 p.m. April 3 in California State College-Fullerton's Little Theatre. His talk is being sponsored jointly by the college and CSF's Associated Students as part of the college's Community Lecture Series.

WELCH'S—4401 Atlantic Avenue

Cindy Baker, (Miss Alabama), left, and Bonnie Barkley, (Miss Indiana) break out the first batch of International Beauty Congress tickets on sale at Buftums' Long Beach store for Mrs. George Taubman, wife of a past president of the pageant. Girls are visiting Long Beach to kick off ticket sales for the 15th annual global beauty contest April 18-30 in Municipal Auditorium.

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ACTION LINE SPECIAL

Evicting Tenant Can Be Costly

By DAVID SHAW

One Long Beach area apartment house owner who manages 64 units in three cities has a highly unorthodox method of evicting undesirable tenants.

He knocks on their door, opens his wallet, hands the tenant a \$100 bill and says, "Here... Move... Please." The method is neither as foolish nor as expensive as it sounds.

Though California law is explicit on the landlord's absolute right to evict a tenant, most landlords realize the time, effort and money involved in ridding an apartment of a troublesome tenant who also happens to be stubborn or destitute—or both—often adds up to far more than \$100.

"I'D JUST AS SOON give them the money and get them out," says the apartment house owner cited above. "Then I don't have to bother with court fights and police and everything else."

The "I'll-pay-you-to-leave" method came to light this week during an ACTION LINE probe of legal aspects of the landlord-tenant relationship in response to more than three dozen mail and telephone questions.

Almost half the questions came from tenants — and landlords — unsure of their rights in the eviction process, so ACTION LINE focused on this problem in its investigation.

Several persons said they had been ordered to move because they couldn't pay the rent. They felt it was unfair for them to be thrown into the street without funds. Other callers wanted to know what right a landlord had to evict them for having "just one loud party." Still others asked if a landlord could legally evict them "just for making a mess by the trash barrels."

STATE LAW IS VERY CLEAR on the landlord's right to evict a tenant without any reason at all. He can ask a tenant to move because he doesn't like his face or his wife or his choice of television programs — or just because he doesn't want him around anymore.

The only possible exception is eviction for racial or religious discrimination. A case now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court is designed to resolve the conflict between the law giving the landlord absolute discretion in eviction and the Rumford Act and other non-discrimination in housing laws.)

To evict a tenant for not paying his rent, the landlord can serve — on the fourth day after the rent is due — a "Notice to Quit or Pay Rent." If the rent is not paid in three days, he may seek an "unlawful detainer" in small claims court (if he represents himself and less than \$200 is involved) or in Municipal Court (if he is represented by an attorney and more than \$200 is involved).

TO EVICT A TENANT for excessive noise or other nuisance, a landlord may also serve a three-day notice. Few attorneys recommend this, however, because it then becomes necessary to prove the tenant is a nuisance. Other tenants must testify they were disturbed and, generally, it must be shown that the noise was so bad the police had to be called several times.

Most attorneys tell their landlord-clients to take the simpler route—the 30-day "Notice to Quit" that requires no reason whatsoever.

(In some apartments, written rental agreements provide for shorter "Notice to Quit" periods. The standard

Action Line

agreement of the Long Beach Apartment House Association covering approximately 10 per cent of the city's rental units stipulates, for example, that the landlord can evict the tenant by giving written notice seven days prior to the expiration of the rental term.)

(The tenant is required to give the landlord the same notice — 30 days or seven days, depending on the agreement — if he intends to move.)

WITH ANY OF THE NOTICES to quit, the landlord usually follows the same steps as in the "Notice to Quit or Pay Rent." He seeks an "unlawful detainer," waits three or four days for the judgment (it is sometimes rendered the same day as the hearing) and — if it is in his favor — he takes the court's writ or possession to the marshal's office to be served on the tenant.

Most cases end here. The tenant moves. But if the tenant feels he was wronged and wants to fight the landlord "just to show him I can't be pushed around," or if the tenant does not have enough money to rent elsewhere, he can appeal the initial judgment and prolong his stay for several months.

If the case was heard in small claims court, he has 20 days to file an appeal for a Superior Court hearing. If the case was heard in Municipal Court, he has 30 days to file an appeal for an appellate court hearing. In both instances, crowded court calendars are likely to delay his case for at least six weeks, often as long as six months.

Though more readers asked ACTION LINE how they could fight eviction than any other single question, there were several other questions asked by four, five or as many as six readers.

One was "Does my landlord have the right to enter my apartment when I'm not home?"

STATE LAW SAYS he does not — except in case of emergency (he smells smoke or hears someone screaming) — unless there is a rental agreement to the contrary. Most agreements permit the landlord to enter to show the apartment to prospective tenants after you've given notice to move or to make "reasonable" inspections.

ACTION LINE readers also wanted to know who is responsible for upkeep of apartment fixtures. The law explicitly obligates the landlord to maintain the apartment — repair the toilet or garbage disposal, clean drapes or rugs soaked by rain, replace malfunctioning appliances — unless he can prove to the court that the tenant was negligent.

Further, if the tenant is unable to locate the landlord to request repair or replacement, or if the landlord refuses, the tenant can have the work done himself and deduct it from his rent.

Other questions included: "How much notice does my landlord have to give me if he is increasing the rent?"

HE HAS TO GIVE 30 days if the rent is monthly, seven days if it is weekly. (Again, rental agreements may provide for a shorter period.)

"If I pay a cleaning deposit and clean the apartment before I leave, what can I do if my landlord insists on keeping the deposit?"

You can sue him in small claims court, and — attorneys say — if you make a good case for "scrubbing the floor on my hands and knees," you'll usually win. That's why most rental agreements now require a non-refundable cleaning fee, not deposit, and a larger, refundable security deposit as a guarantee against major structural damage or fixture of furniture breakage.

Butler's

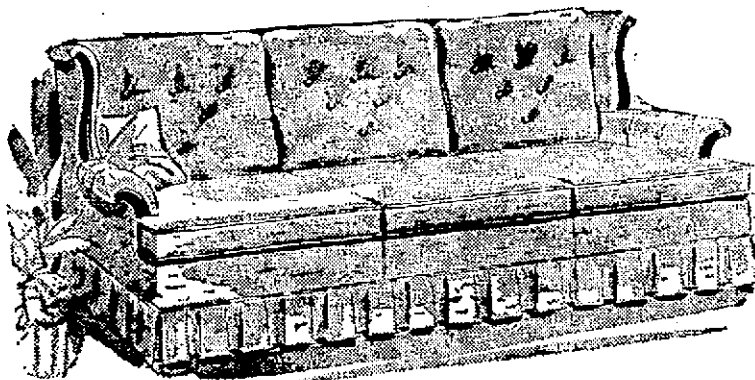
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Cape Cod Sofa . . . graceful wing-back styling, handsome box pleats, custom tailoring, foam cushioned.

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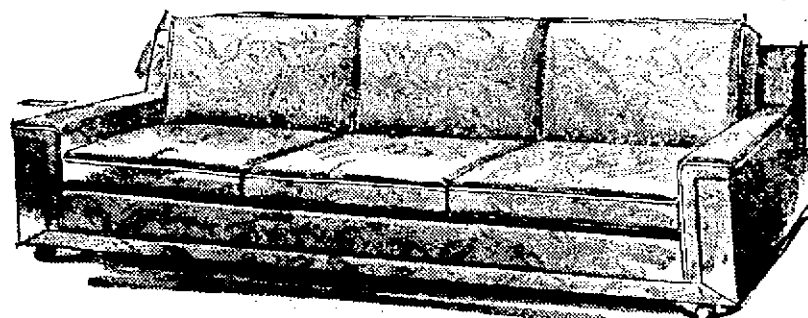
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Pillow-back Sofa . . . loose back pillows are plump, remarkably soft. Full coil spring edge construction.



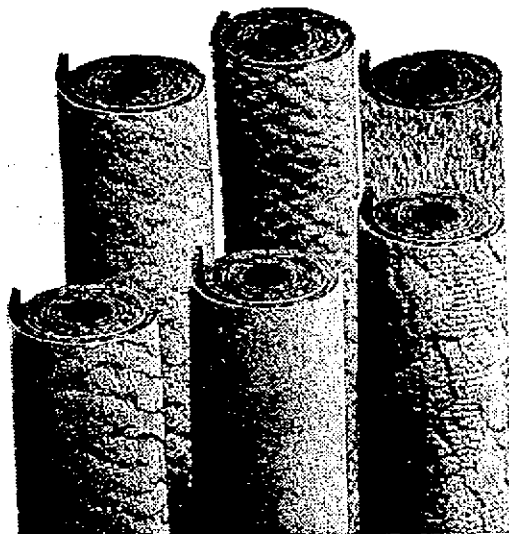
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Model FPD-19VK, 18.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white

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- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

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REG. \$498.50 FRIGIDAIRE
DELUXE 19-CU.-FT.

ALL FROST PROOF
 DOUBLE DOOR WITH
 HUGE BOTTOM FREEZER

1 ONLY IN WHITE RHD **\$398**

REG. \$298.50 FRIGIDAIRE
DELUXE 14.3-CU.-FT.

BOTTOM FREEZER—DOUBLE DOOR
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TOO HOT TO LAST LONG—COME IN EARLY

100% FROST-PROOF BIG FAMILY SIZE
 DOUBLE DOOR — 14.3-CU.-FT.

127 LB. FREEZER

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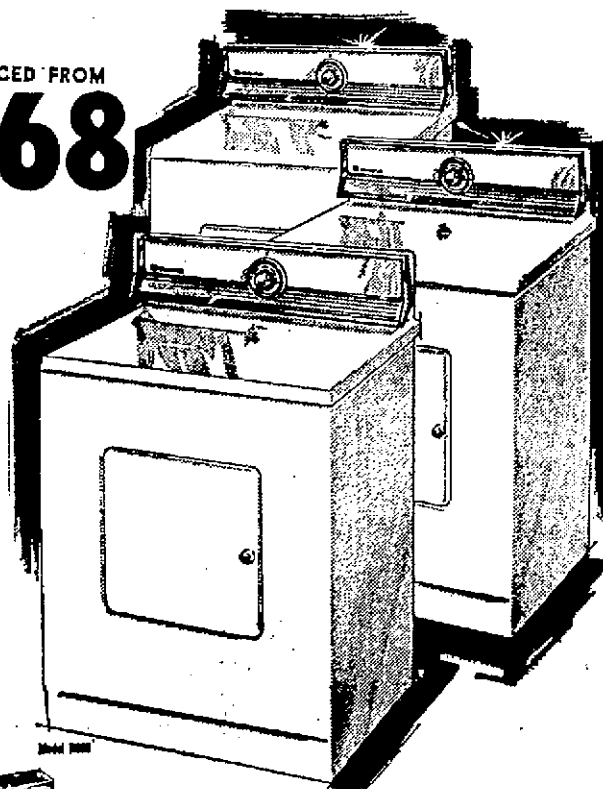
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SALE OF MAYTAG GAS DRYERS

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 COME IN FOR OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

PRICED FROM
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FREE!

6 Month Supply of Tide

with Purchase of any Maytag Dryer or Washer

FREE DELIVERY & NORMAL INSTALLATION

Monday thru Friday 9:30-9:30; Saturday 9:30-5:30; Closed Easter Sunday ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

14 Panels Work for Incumbents

Organization of 14 area committee in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon were announced last week by the Keep Good Schools Committee working for the reelection of incumbents James M. Crawford, Jerry S. Jacobs and Dwight C. Sigworth at the school board election on Friday, April 7.

"These committees cover every geographical area in the Long Beach Unified School District and are representative of almost every segment of our population," said Mrs. Borgny Baird, general chairman with Henry Clock and William Willis of the district-wide committee. "They supplement the leaders who are working with Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Mormon, Republicans, Democrats, union, business, professional and industrial leaders who want to keep good schools on our communities."

"Retention of leadership that has given the district one of the outstanding school systems in America is our objective."

"WE SINCERELY believe that our committee now is not only the largest but also the most widely representative of any team organized in behalf of school board candidates in the district," said Clock.

Williams pointed out that "the great surge of support for the incumbents is proof that our citizens do want, will support and will work for good schools."

The area chairmen are announced as follows:

Signal Hill: Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, Paul Kemmer, Ward Chan, William F. Mendenhall and Fred Harris.

North Long Beach: Virgil Sponberg and Pat Corbett.

Central Long Beach: Ronald Lunceford and Mrs. Dale Clinton.

Naples: Hugh Carter and Thomas Russell.

Avalon: Mrs. Malcolm Rention and Mrs. Larry Langin.

West Long Beach: Mrs. Thomas Sato and Joseph Brooks.

Los Altos: Mrs. Nadine Stanley, Mrs. Tionne Hetzler and John Hutchinson.

Belmont Shore: Mrs. Virginia Moore and Ben C. Harris.

Wrigley Tract: Mrs. Sybil Willingham and Mrs. Sybil Reed.

Belmont Heights: Mrs. John Davis, B. B. Howell and Douglas Newcomb.

Lakewood Country Club: Dr. William H. Todd and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Moore.

Bixby Knolls: Mrs. Joseph Kellogg and Mrs. Robinson Reid.

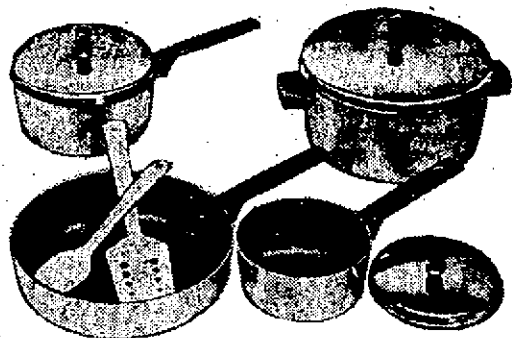
College Estates: Gene Bishop and Don Gill.

Lakewood: Rowland Bach and Weckford Morgan.

Butter's March HOUSEWARES Sale

Lakewood

Limited Time Only • SAVINGS UP TO 50% • Nationally Advertised Brands



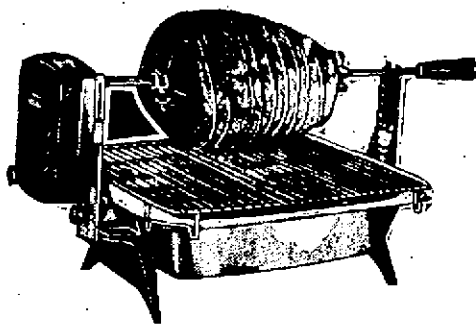
SAVE \$2

Teflon® Coated
9 Piece Cookware Set

Reg. 14.95

12.99

Set includes one and two quart covered sauce pans, five quart dutch oven, 10" fry pan. Nylon spatula and spoon. Aluminum with bronze tone covers. Teflon® coating.



SAVE \$17

Toastermaster
Flavor Savor Broiler-Rotisserie

Reg. 39.95

22.88

All cuts of meat, fowl and fish taste better because fats are cooked out and nutritious flavor-giving juices are sealed in. Easy clean up stainless steel drip tray, chrome plated grill. Removable legs and heating rod need only a quick wipe with a damp cloth.



50% OFF

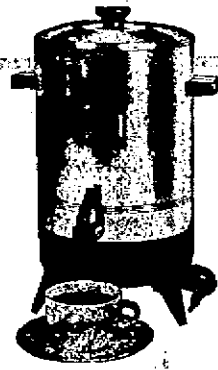
Texasware Plastic
45 Pc. Dinnerware Set

Reg. 29.95

14.88

Complete service for eight. Three year guarantee on breakage. Your choice of six discontinued patterns.

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

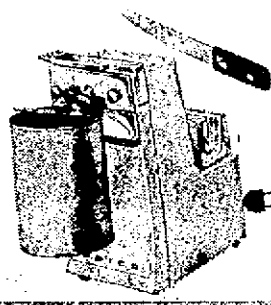


SAVE \$2.96

Party Size Coffee Maker

Brews coffee as good as it looks—automatically. Just pour in cold water, add coffee and plug it in! Serve life flashes to show when it's done. Fingertip pouring control. Reg. 12.95.

9.99



SAVE \$2.07

Udico Can Opener
and Knife Sharpener

Two appliances in one! Fast, sanitary, safe way to open cans, magnetic lid lifter. Comes with knife sharpener. Durable case in your choice of colors. Model MC-185. Reg. 11.95.

9.88



SAVE \$1.96

Teflon Automatic Fry Pan

Automatic electric fry pan with no stick, no-scour Teflon® coating. With removable heat control. Vent in cover, cleans without scouring. 5 year guarantee. Reg. 14.95.

12.99

SAVE \$1.00

2½ Qt. Whistling Tea Kettle

A wonderful value! Gleaming stainless steel with a fast heating aluminum bottom. Trigger spout for easy filling and pouring. Cool Bakelite handle. Reg. 3.99.

2.99

SAVE \$3.07

G.E. Spray Steam & Dry Iron

Three wash & wear settings, with a built-in fabric dial. Water level indicator. White handle. It makes ironing easier and faster because it sprinkles as you go. Reg. 16.95.

13.88

SAVE \$2.07

G.E. Clock-Radio

Awake to music—automatically. Four select quality G.E. tubes plus rectifier. White cabinet, model #403 dependable G.E. clock. Reg. 13.95.

11.88

Navy Man, Home Unexpectedly, Slain by Father

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Robert S. Clifford Jr., 20, coming home on unexpected leave from the Navy, was shot and killed Friday night by his father who mistook him for a prowler, police said Saturday.

The father, plant manager for a door company, told authorities there had been several prowlers recently, and he shot through the door when he heard the noise outside.

Young Clifford, a Vietnam veteran, had been stationed at the U.S. Navy Base at San Diego. Officers said he was trying to enter a side door without disturbing the family.

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY

California, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

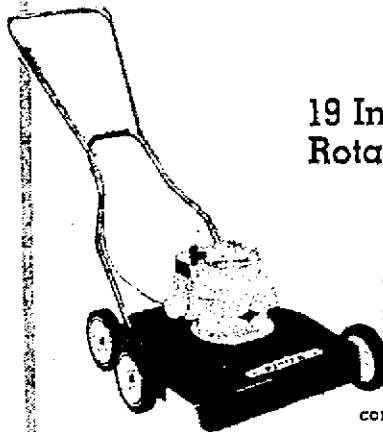
WEDNESDAY

All States bus trip to Procter & Gamble, Pierpoint and other harbor area points. Departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd. 11 a.m.

SATURDAY

Minnesota, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

LAWN and GARDEN SALE



19 Inch Cut
Rotary Mower

Reg. 44.95

39.88

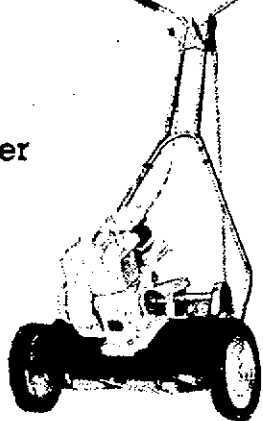
Three H.P. engine with recoil starter. Austempered heavy-duty blade formed for suction lift. Remote control features start, run and stop. Smart 7" disk wheels with full graphite bearings. Bearings guaranteed for life.

18 Inch
Reel Type Mower

Reg. 74.95

69.88

Two H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine with easy spin recoil starter. Five hardened steel blades with four heavy gauge spiders. 3/8 to 3" adjustment. Clutch and throttle control on handle. 2" 3 piece hardwood roller.



Special
22 Inch
Ride-A-Mower
99.95

3 H. P. Briggs and Stratton engine, forward neutral or reverse gear shift, all steel construction. Two 8" wheels in front, two 10" wheels in back. Easy spin recoil starter with hand throttle control.

Reg. 4.95

Hose Reel, holds 50' hose. 2.99

Reg. 8.95

Garden Cart, 3 cu. ft. 6.99

Reg. 2.99

60' Vinyl Garden Hose. 2.28

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Closed Easter Sunday

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Reg. 89.95

59.88

Chambered for 3 inch shells, will hold five shots. Choice of 12, 20 and 410 gauge.

Long Rifle .22
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Reg. 85c

Muzzle velocity, 1335 ft. per second. Extra clean, non-rusting priming and lubricated.

.22 Semi
Automatic

Reg. 54.95

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Rifle holds fifteen shots, safety on top of gun. Walnut stock, grooved for scope.

Rod and
Reel Set

Reg. 6.88

4.88

Just the pole for the youngster, closed face spinner reel with line on it.

Phones: MEcaif 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901

Major Crime Conference Meeting in D.C.

By JED STOUT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national conference on crime control convenes in Washington this week. Sponsors hope it will mark the beginning of history's most sweeping reforms in criminal justice.

More than 500 delegates from 45 states are expected to attend the two-day conference called on President Johnson's behalf by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

Clark said the gathering "will be a major step in the

development of a national strategy against crime."

"It will have great significance for all Americans since the public safety and the quality of our lives are at stake in the effort to reverse the trend toward lawlessness," he said.

Hope for reforms in the police, courts and correction agencies that comprise the nation's criminal justice system are highest among the conference's organizers, based on the response it has received.

"This is the most influential group ever gathered to consider what to do about crime," one organizer said. "We've never had such a large national meeting to consider the criminal justice system as a whole."

"These are the people who can really get things moving and bring the necessary reforms to the system. We really think there's a good chance for change in the present climate of public concern."

The basis for the conference is the five-week-old report of the President's crime commission and its more than 200 specific recommendations for change.

The report called for massive infusions of public

money and citizen interest into the system so that its horse-and-buggy methods can be replaced by the tools needed to fight jet age criminals.

During the two days of panel discussions and meetings, leading figures from more than 150 civic groups, police departments, the judiciary and the corrections agencies will discuss ways of doing just that.

Clark is scheduled to open the conference Tuesday before the delegates meet in plenary session for a panel discussion of "planning for change."

Among the panelists will be Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Bruce F. Beilfuss, the chairman of the first state commission formed in re-

sponse to the President's call for all governors to create panels to examine their criminal justice systems.

Orlando W. Wilson, Chicago superintendent of police and a leader of modernization of police tactics, is also on the panel.

Tuesday afternoon, seven

panels—each representing various disciplines of criminal justice—will meet to discuss the crime commission recommendations before an audience equally representative of police, lawyers, judges, citizens and correctional agencies.

Former Atty. Gen. Nicholas

Santa Cruz' Famed Castle Finally Razed

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — The well-known "Castle," a landmark at Seabright Beach,

has been demolished and a restaurant was added. The castle, with its parapet walls, was located near the end of Seabright Ave. The building was erected just after the turn of the century by James Pilkington as a bathhouse for "sufferers of malaria." It soon became a favorite spot for San Francisco's elite.

Later, it was enlarged and a development.

Unwanted Hair

PERMANENTLY REMOVED FROM —

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- CHEEKS
- UNWANTED EYEBROWS
- SHAGGY NECKLINES
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- LEGS
- TORSO
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Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Now you could face some money problems. Respect views of partner, mate. Be aware of responsibility to others important to life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on business, but reactions to effects. You may try to do it alone, but odds you will need aid, cooperation. Know this and accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People who come to you with problems may have it to offer. If you listen, you also gain. Don't jump to conclusions. Wait and see if you can help.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Keynote: versatility. Be aware of alternatives. Avoid being fixed, obstinate. You have chance today to expand to attract love. Give yourself a chance.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Give attention to domestic affairs. Don't neglect one due to you. Observe details, check time and place. If aware of subtle meanings, indications, you go ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Transportation difficult if possible. But this is needed if you see the good. Pay features conflict with relatives, neighbors. You may receive message which necessitates flight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Later today you become aware of balloons, violas, fine time to review budget. You can earn and save. Be creative. Don't feel there is but one method. Spread out, keep near mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be perceptible. When tempted to judge quickly, maintain self-discipline. Instead, see person, situations as they actually exist. Key: being realistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid extremes—especially while traveling. Be observant, don't flout traffic laws. If others invade your privacy, resist. Others may not force. Keep balance.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain aid from Capricorn message. What you write and say proves of great importance. Can communication lines open. Exchange ideas, make memories crystal clear. BE SPECIFIC.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid tendency to take unnecessary chances. Highlight ability to learn from experience. Involvement in active, follow through on words. You instinctively know answers today!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent in thought, action. You are attracted to fields in which you are those who are ill, incapacitated.

GENERAL REMARKS: Cycle high for Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius. Special word to Leo: if thorough, you could make valuable discovery.

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3.95 5"x7" copy of picture in good condition

A dear one's picture can never be replaced once lost or allowed to fade away. Our experts can copy one-of-a-kind family photographs to preserve fond memories.

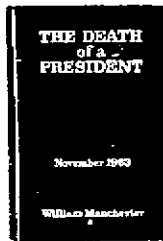
If picture is time worn, additional charges for restoration are now sale priced too. Your original is returned unharmed.

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by William Manchester
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Custom Crafted Colonial

EARLY AMERICAN MEETS THE PRESENT WITH IMPECCABLE MODERN COMFORT... EXQUISITELY QUILTED FABRICS

graciously styled sofa and love seat is sale priced at only **\$197**

Vividly capturing the color and excitement of the Early American period... this sofa and love seat are beautifully upholstered in an expensive, long-wearing quilted fabric. Deep, reversible seat cushions; plush, high backs all filled with quality urethane foam. Choose from many fashionable colors.

each piece may be purchased separately

7-FT. SOFA.....\$129
LOVE SEAT.....\$89
CLUB CHAIR.....\$59

ONLY \$10 DOWN AND \$10 MONTHLY

Danish Contemporary Sofa Bed

Beautiful contemporary sofa that features custom quality in everything but price. Smart slim line design that characterizes fine Danish design. Deep urethane foam. Fresh, new fabrics and colors.

\$99 \$5 Monthly

Transitional Sofa-Bed in Luxurious Quills

Fresh, new design in a sofa-sleeper... for no one, absolutely no one, would guess that this modern sofa conceals an innerspring mattress. Boast of real seating pleasure too! Urethane foam reversible seats. Choice of colors.

\$129 \$5 Monthly

Another Incredible Value from our Complete Early American Living Room Dept.

Imperial Sized New England Sofa and Love Seat

The traditional beauty of Early American lines, heavily cushioned and quilted in a magnificent 88-in. sofa and love seat duo. Crafted in the most deluxe manner, with a multitude of expensive details such as zippered cushions, self-fabric decking. Comes in a choice of exciting fabrics, dazzling colors.

separately

88-IN. SOFA.....\$149
104-IN. SOFA.....\$169
LOVE SEAT.....\$119

\$249 \$11 Monthly

Provincial Hide-A-Way Sleeper Sofa

Just think what a delightful, comfortable, practical living room this would make! And its \$119 low price, plus high quality, equals total value. Plump urethane foam reversible cushions, arms and back give real seating pleasure.

\$159 \$6 Monthly

A Truly Charming 2-Pc. Provincial Suite

Warm, inviting in design and accented by exposed Maple finished wood wings and arms. Expertly detailed with infinite care. Reversible seats, high-backs and thick urethane foam promise years of comfort and beauty. Choice of colors. (ottoman available, \$29).

\$147 \$8 Monthly

NEW! QUILTED LINEN LOOK

Exquisite 104-in. Contemporary Sofa & Chair

Have this long, lovely beauty for your own at wonderful savings from L.R.I. Perfectly tailored and detailed. Lavishly quilted, floral fabrics add a resplendent touch. All cushions are reversible and fully zippered. Shepherd casters for easy mobility.

104 in. sofa, \$169 matching chair, \$99

\$249 \$11 Monthly

ROMANTIC Mediterranean Sectional

at Undreamed of Value

Any woman, every woman with a yen for the glamorous, the dramatic in a beautiful sectional can indulge her dreams now... and at a SAVINGS! Come Today and see its many fine features. Choose your own fabric and color.

\$257 \$10 Monthly

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Look at the values we wheedled from our custom manufacturers! They're great! And it won't take you more than a few seconds to agree! At L.R.I., it costs surprisingly little to create a superbly decorated, luxury setting. Friends will marvel at the "custom-look" of your living room (and they need never know how little you paid!)

**BIG! CHAINWIDE
CUSTOM LIVING ROOM**

SALE!

**ALL 3 PIECES
At A One-Piece Price!**



**RICHLY, DEEPLY
QUILTED
8' Sofa, Love-Seat & Chair**

• ALL CUSHIONS ARE REVERSIBLE AND ZIPPERED

Designed for Western homes, this versatile grouping fits beautifully in traditional or contemporary room settings. Custom-crafted throughout; reversible seat cushions and backs are filled with thick urethane foam. Meticulously tailored in your choice of luxury fabrics, rich in color and texture. It's fine furniture, fantastically low priced!

**INCREDIBLE FACTORY
SPECIAL**

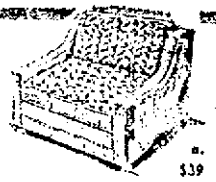
\$199

**BUYS ALL
3 PIECES
\$10 Monthly**

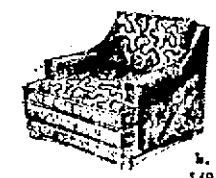
Separately • 8-FT. SOFA, \$99 • LOVE SEAT, \$69 • CHAIR, \$49

**DECORATOR CHAIRS
SALE PRICED FOR
BIG SAVINGS**

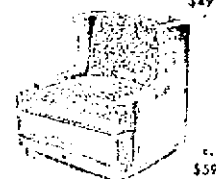
A. Contemporary Decor Chair
In a choice of elegant
fabrics smartly fashioned
over deep urethane foam. **\$39**



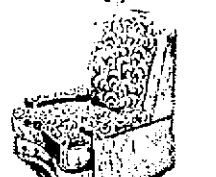
b. Smart Companion Chair
Beautifully covered in lovely
colorful designer fabrics.
Reversible seat cushion. **\$49**



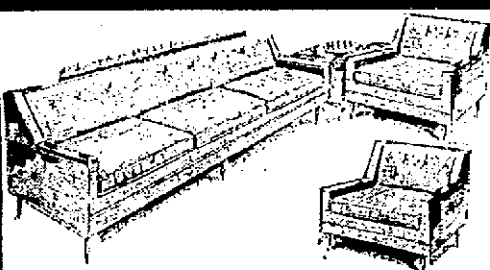
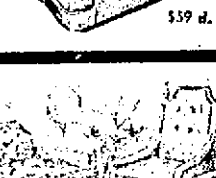
c. Richly Quilted Wing-Back
with plush urethane foam cushioning. Your choice of beautiful fabrics. Reversible seat. **\$59**



d. Custom Quilted Cap-Arm
with plush urethane foam cushioning. Your choice of beautiful fabrics. Reversible seat. **\$59**



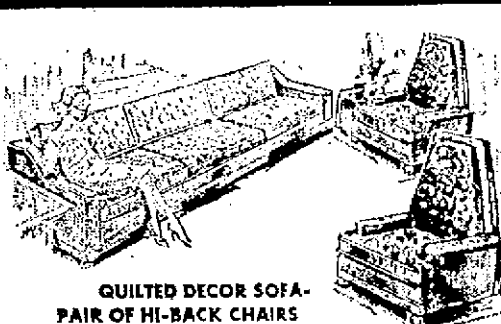
e. Fashionable Pillow-Back
in lovely quilted fabrics.
Real urethane foam. Reversible, zippered seat. **\$59**



**TRIM SCANDINAVIAN STYLED SOFA -
2 CHAIRS WITH SOLID OILED WALNUT TRIM**

Take Your Choice of **\$99** No money down
7-ft. Sofa or 2 Chairs \$5 monthly

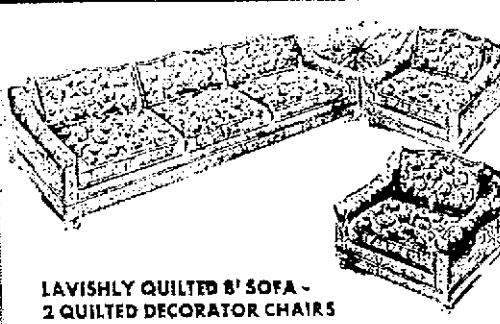
Young moderns take note! Meticulously tailored contemporary pieces with reversible seat cushions, plush urethane foam comfort. An impressive buy!



**QUILTED DECOR SOFA -
PAIR OF HI-BACK CHAIRS**

Take Your Choice of **\$99** No money down
8-ft. Sofa or 2 Chairs \$5 monthly

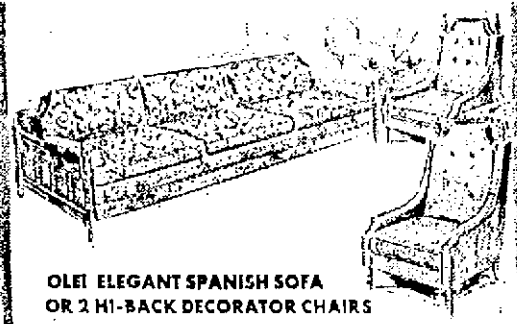
Elegant pieces covered in designer fabrics... 8' sofa deeply quilted; chairs in smart coordinated colors. Deep down urethane foam cushioning. So moderately priced!



**LAVISHLY QUILTED 8' SOFA -
2 QUILTED DECORATOR CHAIRS**

Take Your Choice of **\$119** No money down
8-ft. sofa or 2 chairs \$6 monthly

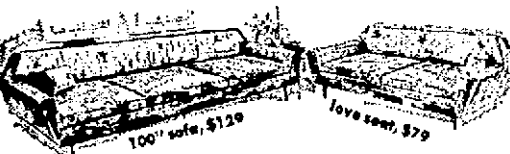
Designed with shaped pillow-back and seat cushions, zippered and reversible for years of first day beauty. Big brass casters. Charming fabrics. Fantastic buy!



**OLEI ELEGANT SPANISH SOFA
OR 2 HI-BACK DECORATOR CHAIRS**

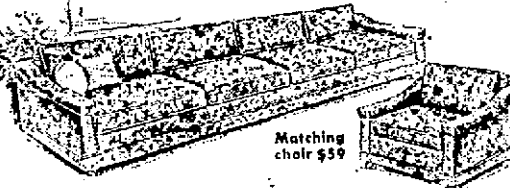
Take Your Choice of **\$129** No money down
Quilted Sofa or 2 Chairs \$7 monthly

Flamboyant sofa and 2 hi-back accent chairs with classic wood accents. Plush, thick reversible and zippered cushions. Vibrant colors. An incredible value!



**SAVE AT LEAST \$100! CONTOURED
WALNUT TRIMMED CONTEMPORARY DUO**

You'd expect to pay \$299 2 pcs. from
Choose your sofa in vibrantly colored fabrics. L.R.I., only
Thick, reversible and zippered seats for years of wear. Deep urethane comfort over all. **\$199**



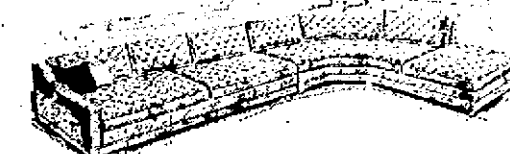
**THIS LAVISH 10-FT. SOFA HAS
APPEALING CLASSIC BEAUTY-SAVE \$100**

You'd expect to pay \$249 10' sofa from
Choose your sofa in vibrantly colored fabrics carefully tailored over deep urethane foam. Capped arms. Reversible, zippered seat and back cushions. L.R.I., only **\$149**



**CUSTOM DESIGNED, SUMPTUOUSLY QUILTED
SPANISH STYLE SECTIONAL SAVES YOU \$100**

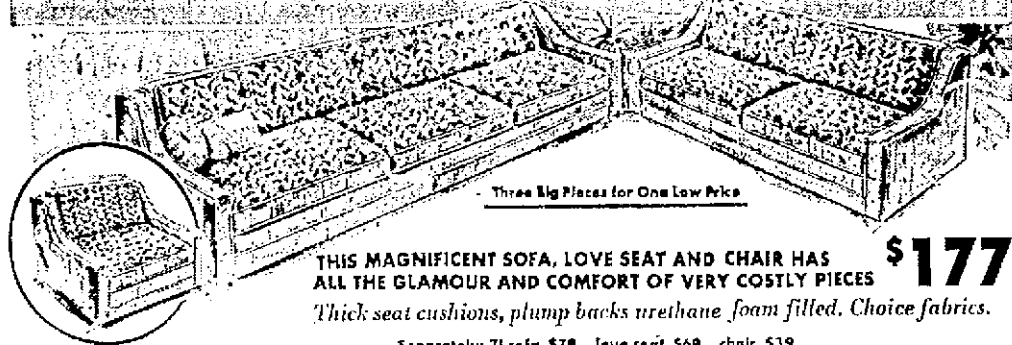
You'd expect to pay \$359 L.R.I.'s low
Long! Luxurious! All cushions are reversible and sale price
zippered and filled with real urethane foam. Select fabrics sparkle with color. Bright brass casters. **\$259**



**CUSTOM DESIGNED, SUMPTUOUS
PILLOW-BACK SECTIONAL SAVES YOU \$120**

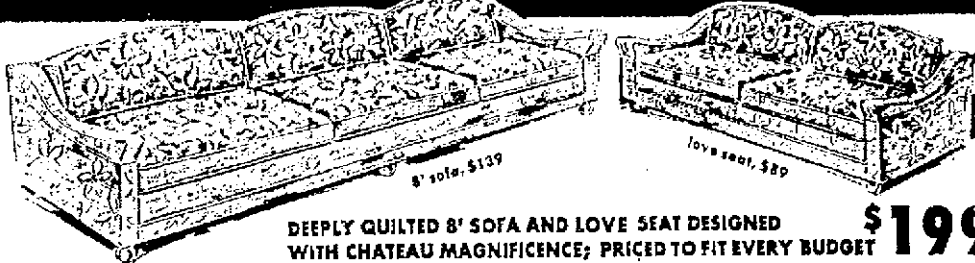
Long! Luxurious! All cushions are reversible and zippered and filled with real urethane foam. Select fabrics sparkle with color. Bright brass casters. **\$199**

GET ALL 3 PIECES AT ONE LOW SPECIAL FACTORY PRICE!



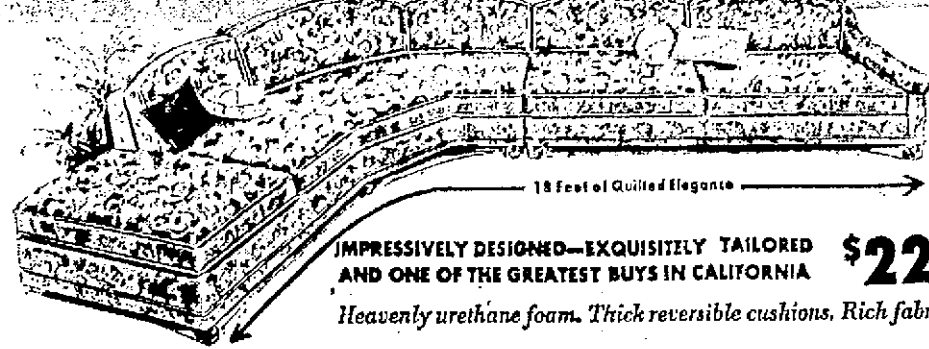
**THIS MAGNIFICENT SOFA, LOVE SEAT AND CHAIR HAS
ALL THE GLAMOUR AND COMFORT OF VERY COSTLY PIECES** **\$177**
Thick seat cushions, plump backs urethane foam filled. Choice fabrics.
Separately: 7' sofa, \$79 love seat, \$69 chair, \$39

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS ENCHANTING SPANISH TWOSOME



**DEEPLY QUILTED 8' SOFA AND LOVE SEAT DESIGNED
WITH CHATEAU MAGNIFICENCE; PRICED TO FIT EVERY BUDGET** **\$199**
Reversible, zippered cushions, seat and back. Elegant fabrics. Brass casters.

MAGNIFICENT PILLOW-BACK SECTIONAL—EXCITINGLY LOW PRICED!

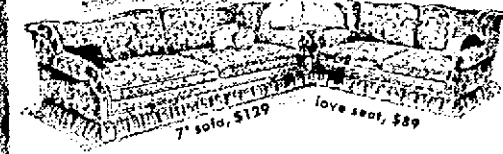


**IMPRESSIVELY DESIGNED—EXQUISITELY TAILORED
AND ONE OF THE GREATEST BUYS IN CALIFORNIA** **\$229**
Heavenly urethane foam. Thick reversible cushions. Rich fabrics.



**SAVE \$100 ON THIS
CAPTIVATING PROVINCIAL SUITE**

You'd expect to pay \$299 2 pcs. from
Plush, resilient, deeply channeled backs, arms and L.R.I., only
reversible seats. Warm wood trim accents. Meticulously tailored in durable, textured fabrics. **\$179**



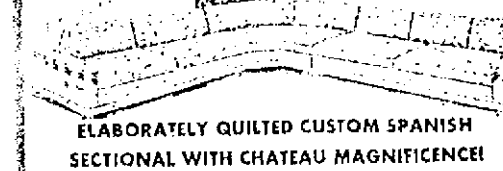
**GRACIOUSLY STYLED AND RICHLY QUILTED
COLONIAL TWOSOME - SAVE YOURSELF \$90**

You'd expect to pay \$319 2 pcs. from
You'll find unusual beauty and comfort in this inviting L.R.I., only
7 foot sofa and its matching love seat. Reversible urethane foam seats, plump backs, wood trim and durable fabrics. **\$199**



**DELUXE QUILTED
SECTIONAL WITH A \$300 LOOK**

You'd expect to pay \$399 L.R.I.'s low
All cushions on this elegant sectional are reversible, sale price
zippered and filled with real urethane foam. Rich fabrics deeply quilted come in vibrant colors. Brass casters. **\$249**



**ELABORATELY QUILTED CUSTOM SPANISH
SECTIONAL WITH CHATEAU MAGNIFICENCE!**

You'd expect to pay \$500. L.R.I.'s low
Meticulously crafted, expertly tailored and sale price
covered in lavish quilted fabrics. Comfortable, reversible urethane foam filled cushions. Bright brass casters. **\$349**

**LIVING ROOMS
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EASTER SUNDAY
The West's Largest Chain of
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46.00-60.00 ass'd. coats, sizes 6 to 16	19.99
20.00 1 & 2-piece dresses, sizes 8-18	12.99
30.00 3-pc. Bermuda suits, sizes 8-16	18.99
20.00-30.00 pant suits, sizes 8-16	14.99
14.00 front zip capris, wash 'n wear	8.99
may co active sportswear 76	
12.99 long rayon crepe skirts	9.99
10.99 short rayon crepe skirts	8.99
may co forecast sportswear 66	

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

10.00 assorted sweaters	3.99
5.00 sweater vests	1.99
10.00 basic skirts in navy, plum, brown	3.99
may co Bobbi Brooks' shop 117	
12.00-15.00 imported Scotland sweaters	5.99
5.99-11.99 famous maker coordinates	3.99-7.99
7.99-10.99 Spring wool separates	5.99-7.99
6.99-14.99 cotton knit separates, ass'd.	4.99-10.99
7.49-10.99 pastel coordinate match mates	3.99-5.99
may co sportswear accessories 72	
4.99-6.99 assorted junior skirts	2.99
3.99-8.99 jackets and blouses, sizes 30-36	2.99
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GIRLS' AND PRE-TEENS' CLOTHING

7.00-14.00 sizes 4-6x and 7-12 dresses	4.99-6.99
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6.00-7.00 assorted jackets	3.99-4.99
may co girls' shop 56	
10.00 7-14 assorted raincoats	4.99
10.00-20.00 pre-teen dresses	7.99-14.99
6.00-9.00 pre-teen sweaters, sizes 10-16	2.99-3.99
8.99 pre-teen dresses, sizes 6-14	3.99
may co pre-teens' shop 80	

SMALL BOYS' CLOTHING

5.00 3-pc. toddler suits, sizes 2-3-4	3.99
8.00 toddler coats, sizes 2-3-4	3.99
7.00 Eaton suits, sizes 3-7 and 2-4	3.99
4.00 Perma-Prest® cotton jeans, sizes 3-7	2.79
7.00 sailor suits, sizes 3-7 and 2-4	4.99
1.39-1.69 cotton knit shirts, sizes 3-7 and 2-4	.99
5.00 lined cotton jackets, sizes 3-7	3.99
2.25-2.50 short sleeve shirts, sizes 3-7	1.49
may co small boys' wear 52	

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

10.99 cotton knit dresses, sizes 7-14	6.99
2.99-4.00 ass'd. blouses, sizes 7-14	1.99-2.99
4.00-5.00 ass'd. sportswear, sizes 7-14	1.99-2.99
may co girls' sportswear 77	

INFANTS' WEAR SAVINGS

15.00-21.00 Spring coats, sizes 2-3-4	10.99-12.99
16.00 assorted Spring coats	11.99
8.00 girl's costumes, sizes 2-3-4	5.99
7.00 baby dresses, sizes 12-18 mos.	4.99
10.00 ass'd. Spring suits, sizes 2-3-4	6.99
7.00-9.00 better dresses, sizes 2-3-4	4.99-5.99
7.00-9.00 boys M-L-XL suits	4.99-5.99
4.00 cotton knit shirts, sizes 2-4	2.99
may co infant's wear 58	

YARDAGE SAVINGS

1.20 yd. cotton canvas prints	.89 yd.
.99 yd. rayon boucle	.69 yd.
may co yardage 5, 54	

FASHION ACCESSORY SAVINGS

4/2.50 seamless Elysian hosiery, 8 1/2-10 1/2	4/1.99
may co hosiery 7	
2.00 6-8 famous name fabric gloves	1.89
8.00-12.00 ass'd. leather gloves, sizes 6-8	4.99
may co gloves 3	
8.00 Chanel sweaters, wool, sizes s-m-l	5.99
may co fashion accessories 19	
2.00-3.00 assorted fashion jewelry	.99
may co fashion jewelry 22	
2.00-6.00 ass'd. beaded purse accessories	.99-2.99
may co small leather goods 25	
10.00-13.00 assorted handbags	5.99
may co handbags 26	
6.00-7.00 assorted blouses	3.99
may co budget blouses 31	

COSMETICS AND TOILETRIES

7.50 Revlon compacts	1.99
6.00 Revlon lipstick with refill	1.99
1.00 novelty ceramic soap dishes	.69
may co cosmetics and toiletries 100	

SAVE ON NOTIONS

6.00 linen tote bags, double zipper	4.69
7.00 40-pocket shoe bag	5.99
may co notions 1	

WOMEN'S SHOE SAVINGS

15.00-22.00 ass'd. dress shoes	11.99
15.00-17.00 ass'd. Red Cross® shoes	12.99
*No connection whatever with the American National Red Cross	
12.00-13.00 Gayla walking shoes	9.99
11.00-13.00 famous make dress shoes	8.99
8.00-10.00 assorted casual shoes	5.99
may co women's shoes 12, 51, 112	

FOUNDATIONS SPECIALS

7.00 Perma-Lift long leg panty girdle	4.99
2.50-6.00 assorted bandeau bras	1.69-2.99
4.50-5.00 Peter Pan brief or long leg panty girdle	2.99
may co corsets and bras 44	
17.00 Amel® tricot/nylon fleece dusters	8.49
17.00 nylon quilted dusters, many colors	10.99
may co robes and loungewear 63	
4.00 nylon tricot petticoats, sizes s-m	1.99
6.00-10.00 slips and petticoats	3.99-6.99
5.00-6.00 assorted slips, nylon tricot	2.99
may co day lingerie 28	
4.00 famous maker cotton flannel pajamas	1.99
may co sleepwear 10	

WOMEN'S WEAR SPECIALS

dyed rabbit hair coats	69.00-99.00
may co fur salon 47	
fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs	
56.00-110.00 forecast costumes	28.00-73.00
28.00-33.00 assorted after-five dresses	19.99
may co evening shop 97	
5.49 ass'd. washable muu muu's	3.99
may co daytime dresses 61	
20.00-46.00 half-size dresses, 12 1/2-22 1/2	14.99-29.99
may co women's dresses 57	
13.00-25.00 ass'd. fashion dresses	6.99-11.99
may co boulevard dresses 95	
23.00-26.00 better dresses	14.99
may co cosmopolitan dresses 98	
4.99 assorted blouses	2.99
may co better blouses 38	
10.00-15.00 assorted shifts, prints or solids	4.99-7.99
16.99 assorted wool point suits	7.99
may co boulevard sportswear 16	
16.99 8-18 wool dresses	8.99
17.00-23.00 better casual dresses	12.99
20.00-28.00 quality casual dresses	16.99
46.00 wool knit suits	26.99
28.00 Italian wool knit suits, broken sizes	18.99
may co casual knits 48	
11.00 wool skirts, slim and gored	3.99
9.00 stretch pants, fashion shades	5.99
may co women's sportswear 85	
9.00-18.00 sportswear separates to clear	3.99
may co sportswear separates 101	

JUNIOR PETITE SAVINGS

17.00-20.00 ass'd. pastel dresses	12.99
11.00 shirts, solids or checks	4.99
2.99-13.00 pants separates	1.99-8.99
5.99-11.00 jacket separates	1.99-7.99
may co co-ed shop 55	

MEN'S SUIT VALUES

85.00 2-pant wool worsted suits	59.00
may co men's suits 21	

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SAVINGS

9.00 long-sleeve polyester dress shirts	4.99
4.50 knee-length cotton pj's	2.99
4.00 long sleeve shirts, white, stripes	2.69
4.00 short sleeve shirts, white, stripes	2.69
3.50-5.00 ties, imported and domestic silk	2.99
4.00 famous maker ties	1.99
3.95 jewelry sets	.99
2.95-5.95 novelty gifts for men	1.49
1.50 cotton broadcloth boxers	.99
1.50 cotton velour hosiery for men	.79
may co men's furnishings 6, 80	

SAVE ON MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

17.95 wool blend dress slacks	13.99
12.95 cotton corduroy slacks	8.99
may co men's sportswear 45	
5.00 Ban-Lon® nylon knit sport shirts	2.99
3.59 short sleeve sport shirts	2.99
3.00 short sleeve cotton sport shirts	1.99
4.99 short sleeve Ivy sport shirts	2.99
12.00-18.00 pullovers and cardigans	8.99
may co men's sportswear 45, 84	

MEN'S SHOE SAVINGS

12.00 dress and sport shoes	6.99
may co men's shoes 60	

BARRTON HALL SHOP SAVINGS

6.00 cotton corduroy slacks, sizes 28-34	2.99
may co barrton hall shop 83	

SAVE ON BOYS' WEAR

4.99 27-32 mod cotton jeans	3.99
3.50 6-18 no-iron sport shirts	2.99
1.99 boys' cotton knit shirts, sizes 6-12	1.59
3.99 boys' long sleeve cotton velours	2.99
8.00 Camaby Street vests	4.00
4.00 famous make boys' shirts	1.79
1.99 boys' sport and dress shirts	1.00
6.00 famous make no-iron casuals	3.99
7.00 no-iron student jeans	4.99
5.00 no-iron cotton twill western jeans	3.99
7.99 cotton corduroy vests	5.99
20.00 boys' better jackets	14.99
may co boys' wear 14, 23	

CHINA, GLASSWARE SAVINGS

59.99 80-pc. china service for 12	39.99
24.99 Johnson Bros. 42-pc. Ironstone for 8	18.99
4.99 set of 8 colored stemware, ass'd. sizes	2.99
4.99 French barware set of 12, ass'd. sizes	2.99
11.99 hand cut lead crystal serving pitchers	5.99
may co china and glassware 46	

ART NEEDLEWORK SAVINGS

3.00 mix-match Scotchgard® print pillows	1.99
2.49 easy-knit mohair shell pack, colors	1.99
4.00 nest of 3 kapok filled pillows	2.99
may co art needlework 40	

SAVE ON DRAPERIES

12.99 48"x84" Calypso draperies	8.00
23.99 72"x84" Calypso draperies	16.00
29.99 96"x84" Calypso draperies	16.00
39.99 120"x84" Calypso draperies	24.00
may co draperies 11	

BIG CANDY SAVINGS

2/25-1.60 Palmer's chocolate novelties	1/4 off
.60 plastic bunny basket	.29
.50 jelly rabbits	.29
.50 pigeon eggs	.29
.50 cuckoo eggs	.29
.15-5.00 Russell Stover's Easter candy	1/4 off
.50-1.50 Panorama Easter eggs	1/2 off
.40 & .50 Peleaway chocolate novelties	1/2 off
2.70 Easter wagons	1.30
1.00 filled chocolate eggs	.69 lb., 2/1.35
1.00 solid milk chocolate eggs	.69 lb., 2/1.35
.70 6-oz. fruit-nut or divinity eggs	.49
1.00 10-oz. fruit-nut or divinity eggs	.69
may co candy 78	

FURNITURE SAVINGS

79.90-99.00 ass'd. lounge chairs	55.00
109.00 Lane cedar chest	68.00
89.00 vinyl covered swivel rocker	65.00
239.00 8' custom quilt sofa	188.00
119.00 Thunderbird recliner	89.00
278.00 3-pc. French Prov. bedroom	155.00
499.00 8-pc. French Prov. dining room	398.00
may co furniture 141-144	

FLOOR COVERING

8.49 sq. yd. installed olefin tweedtone pile	6.99
119.95 12"x15" nylon pile rugs	80.00
may co floor coverings 32	

SLEEP EQUIPMENT, PATIO SAVINGS

39.95 Sealy extra-firm mattress	29.99
may co sleep equipment 145	
19.95 6-foot garden umbrellas	14.99
may co patio furniture 146	

SAVE ON BATH RUGS, TOWELS

7.98 21"x36" pile scatter rugs, Kodol® polyester	3.99
7.98-11.98 assorted throw rugs	3.99-5.99
2.49 lid cover	.99
2.99 if perf. Martex Terridown® bath towels	1.59
1.78 if perf. hand towel	.99
.69-.79 if perf. wash cloth or guest towel	.49
may co rugs and towels 30	

LAMPS, PICTURES SAVINGS

24.95-39.95 table lamp group	15.99-19.99
24.95, 35.00 matched chain, accent lamps	16.99
30.00 assorted framed reproductions	20.00
may co lamps, pictures 63, 75	

DOMESTICS, BEDDING SAVINGS

3.99 if perf. cotton percale sheets, 81"x108"	1.99
may co domestics 34	
3.99 if perf. heavy Chatham blankets, 80"x84"	4.99
15.88 if perf. electric blankets, twin	10.00
may co sheets and bedding 41	

SAVE ON CURTAINS

2.39-2.99 polyester curtain panels, 54", 81" long	1.99
may co curtains 113	

SAVE ON TOYS

.99 ea. Allan doll and outfits	2 for 1.00
.99-4.99 "as-is" Easter bunnies	1/2 to 1/3 off
may co toys 42	

HOUSEWARES SAVINGS

4.99 bar and accessory kit	3.99
1.99 knife holder	1.29
99c individual wooden salad bowls	.49
2.99 3-piece snack set	1.49
3.99 bright brass bell	1.99
may co small housewares 29	

SAVE ON CLEANING AIDS

79c-1.25 assorted cleaning agents	.49
2.00 Rug Frost carpet spot cleaner	1.49
4.99 Ironer's Permanent Prest®	2.99
may co bulk housewares 33	

STATIONERY SAVINGS

3.98 plastic cards, double deck	1.99
3.00 Tolin zipper attache case	1.99
1.00-1.59 assorted gift box stationery	.79
may co stationery 66	

SAVE ON UTILITY FURNITURE

34.99-54.99 folding screens, walnut finish	19.99-39.99
49.95 unfinished wood bar with brass rail	34.99
may co utility furniture 87	

HARDWARE BARGAINS

12.98 folding patio bar, walnut finish	8.99
24.99 serving cart with storage rack	19.99
may co hardware 62	

BIG LUGGAGE SAVINGS

14.00 Fomina travel totes, fabric	8.99
20.00 Fomina totes, zipper styles	14.99
may co luggage 35	

SAVE ON SPORTING GOODS

12.99-36.99 complete fishing sets	6.99-18.99
11.99 pro-style golf bags	5.99
may co sporting goods 50	

SAVE ON GIFTS

3.99 wrought iron/glass patio lamps	2.99
4.99 6-bottle wine rack	2.99
may co gifts 82	

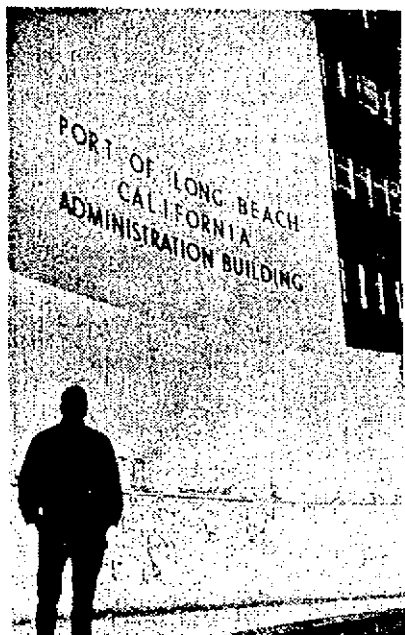
SHOP MAY MART BASEMENT FOR FLOOR-WIDE SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

3.00-3.99 cotton knit separates.....	2.00
Women's dress shoes, many famous name	3.99
69c if perf. nylon hose, sizes 8½-11	3 prs./1.00
5.99-14.99 misses' dusters, robes, 10-16	3.99-7.99
3.99 misses', women's cotton dusters, dresses	1.99
2.59-5.99 assorted sleepwear, daywear	1.50-2.99
15.99-17.99 misses' suits, 2 & 3-pc.	10-18 12.00
5.95 Bestform Flirtation Walk girdles	2.99
22.99 3-pc. cotton pants suits, 8-16	18.00
3.99-4.99 dressy and casual handbags	2.49



CALM HARBOR WATER MIRRORS REFLECTION OF BRILLIANTLY-LIT COASTLINE ON WINDLESS MARCH NIGHT

'Creatures' Prowl Harbor



... FLEETING SILHOUETTES

Independent-Press-Telegram

SECTION B PAGE B-1
SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1967

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



IN ACCORDANCE with an old custom, Easter morning's Beach Combing becomes the Easter story, with St. Matthew as guest columnist. Nothing more can be said here, except to wish all readers a Happy Easter and an inspirational dividend from contemplation of the significance of the day.

FROM ST. MATTHEW 28

IN THE end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came in and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow; and for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

AND THE angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him; Lo, I have told you. And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring His disciples word.

And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail.

And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

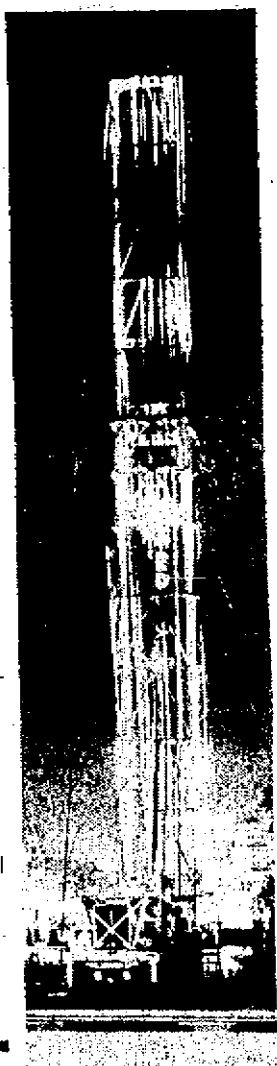
NOW WHEN they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that were done.

And when they were assembled with the elders, and had taken counsel, they gave large money unto the soldiers, saying, say ye, His disciples came by night, and stole Him away while we slept. And if this come to the governor's ears, we will persuade him, and secure you. So they took the money, and did as they were taught: and this saying is commonly reported among the Jews until this day.

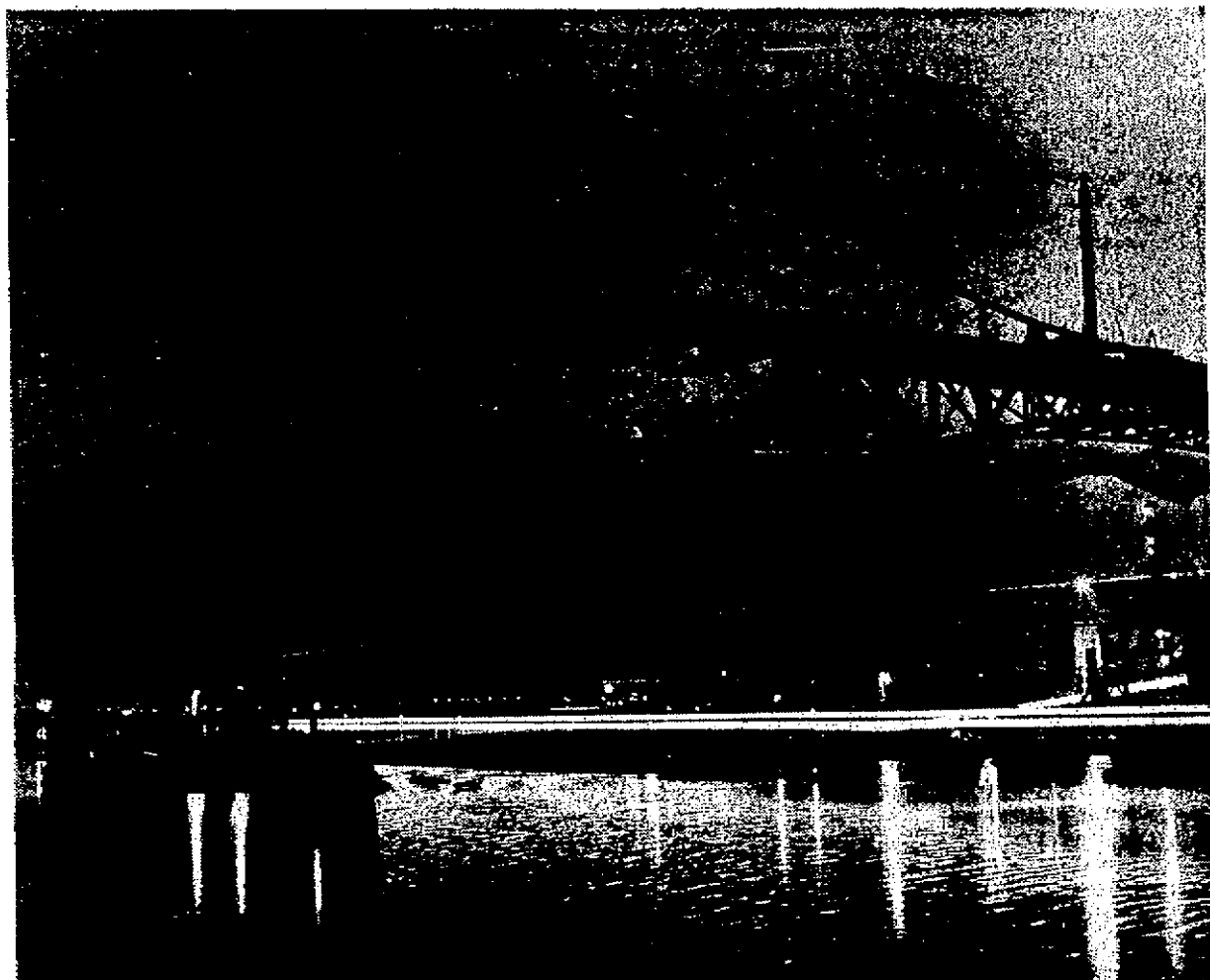
THEN the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. And when they saw Him, they worshipped Him, but some doubted. And Jesus came and spoke unto them, saying, All Power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth.

Go, ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost;

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and so, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.



... "JEWELLED" DERRICK



... UNFINISHED BRIDGE BECOMES HUNGRY REPTILE NIPPING AT ELUSIVE NIGHT AIR

Strange Sights at Night

Staff Photos by
BOB SHUMWAY

The night lights of a busy harbor play tricks with the imagination.

An unfinished bridge becomes a hungry reptile of the prehistoric past with steel jaws biting at the elusive night.

The lights of a passing tug scribe chalk-white arrow shafts on the black-board sky.

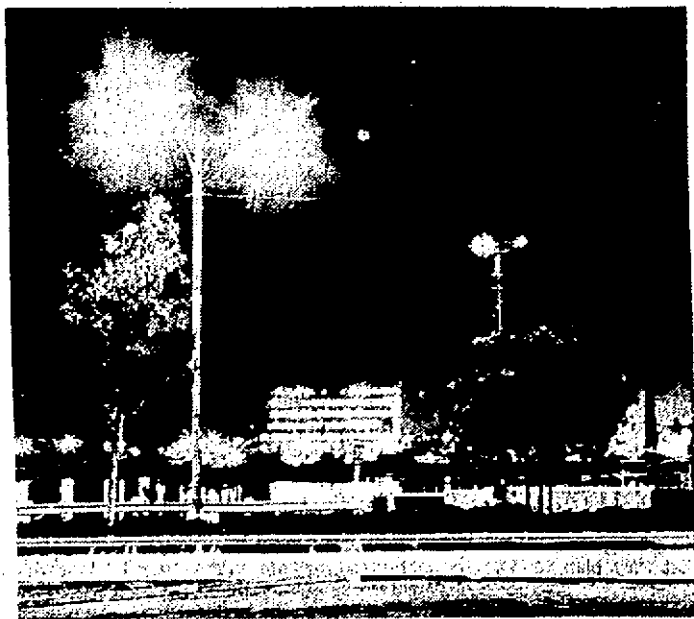
A photographer's lens records not the gleam of vapor street lights but the spines of a sunburst, and the gangly stanchions of oil derricks become jeweled bracelets.

From across the mirrored waters of the bay the lights anchored to the land cast their brilliance on the windless sea.

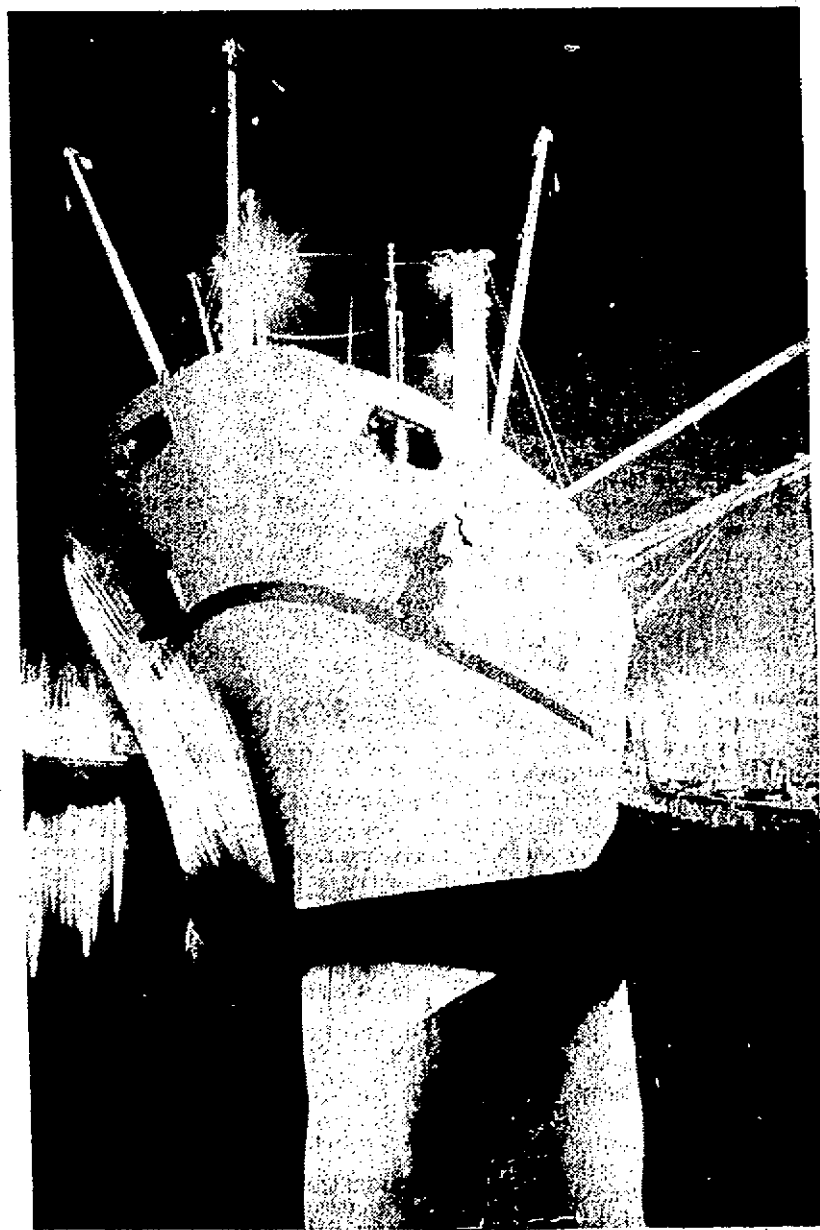
And at dockside a vain cargo liner still exhaling the spicy aroma of far away lands bends her bow over the waters and narcissus-like admires her own reflection.

With the coming of the dawn sun the reflections of a million harbor lights scurry for sanctuary.

But the night shall come again.



... SPINY BEAMS BECOME SUNBURSTS



... AT DOCKSIDE, CARGO LINER VAINLY ADMIRES OWN REFLECTION

Independent Press-Telegram

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B-2—SUNDAY MARCH 26, 1967—

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

It Still Is Public's Business

THE ASSEMBLY is willing but the State Senate apparently is reluctant to open the doors of state agencies on something like the same terms already applied to local governmental bodies.

By a 50-15 vote, the Assembly passed a bill requiring open meetings by most state bodies, along with prior notice of such meetings. So far the effort has been wasted. The Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee has killed similar legislation.

Both bills declared the public policy that "public agencies exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business" and their proceedings "be conducted openly so that the public may be informed." The intent was that "action of state agencies be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly."

This was a simplified version of the introduction to the 1953 Brown Act. But unlike local agencies, at least 61 state bodies have been exempted, mainly by specific statutes. Some of the 252 others that are subject more or less to the

open-door rule are able to avoid it on occasion.

As usual in Sacramento, there is tugging and pulling for and against the bill. The California Newspaper Publishers Association supports the broadest form of legislation. Among the opponents, at least on some counts, is the League of California Cities.

The league's opposition reportedly is aimed at provisions that might expand the scope of the Brown Act, particularly in respect to nonquorum meetings and attorney-client conferences. Some California cities, it appears, are not yet resigned to having their business conducted publicly.

But if their objection goes no further than that, some reasonably effective bill is not beyond reach. It is well known, for instance, that city councils confer with their counsel in connection with possible suits or claims, without waiting for the actual filing. State agencies could be permitted the same latitude.

At the moment, however, the loopholes for state secrecy remain untouched. This is an unsound position for a committee responsible for promoting governmental efficiency.

The Senate committee's right to unlimited executive sessions is not threatened, for the California Constitution grants immunity to the Legislature on this score.

Committee members should take a long look at the several bills now pending on the reform of an old abuse. The legislation can be amended in detail without destroying its primary purpose.

cer from attending important air pollution hearings merely because they were being held in Washington, D.C. Federal assistance in air pollution control may pay for the trip a thousandfold.

Should the supervisors refuse to send the mechanic who maintains the Sheriff's Department helicopter to an out-of-state training school?

State lines are at best an arbitrary criterion. California certainly ignores them in trying to attract conventions, industries and other newcomers.

We agree with Supervisor Chace that the true test is whether each trip will pay for itself in savings, in improved skills by trusted employees or in augmenting the tax base.

The defect of blanket economy is that it smothers the profitable outlay along with the waste.

a Principle at Stake

THE CITY COUNCIL has adopted a resolution denouncing the invitation to Dorothy Healey to address a student group at California State College at Long Beach.

We share the council's unfavorable opinion of Mrs. Healey, a Southern California Communist who in her frequent appearances on campuses makes such remarks as:

"I became a Communist because I despised a system in which human beings could be degraded and oppressed while property rights were exalted."

But we assume that students capable of college work will perceive that Mrs. Healey, freely admitted to an open meeting in an open society, is not being oppressed; that she speaks from fanatic emotion rather than reason or truth; that the values of American life are strong enough to stand and be cherished in the face of Communist lies; and that the profit system she denounces is being embraced by her Kremlin masters in their economic planning.

We would hope, further, that the members of the Associated Student Body, who extended the invitation, will be stimulated to inquire into these values through listening

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

A CASUAL glance along the drug store news rack indicates that what this country may really need is a good five-cent magazine.

THE WALL newspapers of Communist China leave something to be desired, but at least the boy isn't going to throw it in the bushes.

RONALD REAGAN blasts former Gov. Pat Brown for "looting" California's treasury. Nothing angers an incoming office-holder more than to discover that there is nothing left in the treasury to loot.

CONGRESSMAN Sludgepump says he has no thought of fooling the voters forever—just up until he qualifies for a pension.



New Strategy on Gas Tax Split

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A Southern California strategy has been developed to dodge the two committees that historically have decided how statewide gasoline tax revenues are split.

The possibilities: amending an already-passed Senate bill on the Assembly side or tacking on to the southern counties a border Senate district as a vote-switching prod.

Thirteen southern counties — under an existing 55-45 formula — are shortchanged of some \$34.8 million a year. The Southern California revenue flows north to help build northern roads.

Determined to beat a bill that would peg the Southern share at a realistic 60 per cent are two northern-controlled committees — Senate Transportation Committee and Senate Finance Committee.

Though one-man-one-vote reapportionment has given Southern California a slight edge on Senate membership, the Northern-dominated Senate establishment has seen to it that the fiscal-deciding committees have remained firmly in northern hands.

Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, R-San Diego, has been passing on file his bill for a 60 per cent allocation to Southern California. It is believed Barnes is shopping around for a Senate bill. When he finds the proper one, he will amend to it the 60-40 gasoline-tax formula.

"It would take a miracle to get the bill out of Senate Committee," Barnes concedes. Thus, there's little incentive to pass an Assembly bill.

An alternative may be a plan to tack on Fresno County to the 13 Southern counties which heretofore have been shortchanged by the north.



JAMES McCAULEY

That would mean Senate President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, would look at the revenue distribution in a new political light.

An indication how Southern California fund-shortages have delayed building: the Artesia Freeway in North Long Beach.

A recent California Highway Commission letter to Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, advised him that right-of-way acquisition probably won't occur until the spring of 1968 on the section of the freeway between Lakewood Boulevard and the Long Beach Freeway. That means the freeway has been delayed more than a decade while gas-tax money from Southland autoists was tapped annually for northern projects.

Meanwhile, there is some irony over the unyielding Northern California demands for a disproportionately large share of statewide gas-tax revenues.

Chairman Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, of the Senate Transportation Committee, recently ripped into the federal government for shortchanging

California on return of gasoline-tax revenues.

Of federal gas taxes collected in California, some 10 per cent is allocated to other states.

Thus Sen. Collier quite properly demands that California receive its full share of federal gasoline-tax revenues. But the Collier committee has been the graveyard of bills to modify the present 55-45 formula on state gas tax revenues. The 55-45 ratio is the one that shortchanges Southern California of millions of dollars.

For Collier, it depends whether you're on the short end of the short-changing.

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

LYNDON wants to use auto taxes for beautification — which will include, we hope, getting rid of those billboard portraits of political candidates. They are, to coin a phrase, the ugliest things we ever saw.

BOBBY KENNEDY'S popularity suffers a sharp drop—according to an uncensored public opinion survey.

BOBBY VISITS De Gaulle, with whom he has so much in common. Both, for example, believe in the divine right of kings.

DETROIT complains that safety features don't sell cars. All they do, it seems, is save lives.

Hayes Puts News Test to Assembly Job

JAMES A. HAYES, NEW Republican Assemblyman in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, borrowed Kipling's six famous servants — What, Why, When, How, Where and Who — to lay his first political feast at Sacramento.

It comes up this week in the form of a conference between the 45-member Los Angeles County legislative delegation and the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

Hayes will be at head of table as chairman of the delegation's transportation section and also as author of Assembly Concurrent Resolution 40. ACR 40 is the device through which Hayes asked the transportation district all those questions.

The resolution, whose fate may depend on the outcome of this week's conference, would stop further payment of a \$3.9 million allocation to SCRDT until it gives a full accounting of the half-million already spent. In other words it would tie up the remaining \$3.4 million of the 1966 legislative allocation.

Hayes wants the transit people to explain exactly what their long-range transit development plan is, what routes and corridors have been studied, planned, engineered and what order of priority has been assigned them, what meetings, hearings and discussions have been held. In short, said Hayes, "we're asking them what they're doing, what they plan to do, where and when."

Although the Long Beach legislator's fancy for Kipling's six servants

might seem to have some political connotation in that they came from a piece entitled "The Elephant's Child,"



BOB HOUSER

it is more likely they date to Hayes' days as a professional newsman when he was working through law school.

HE'S GRATEFUL for the news background, the law and especially his recent tenure as Long Beach councilman and vice mayor. The latter, he says, helped him to become familiar with the legislative process and with one of its too-frequent byproducts, anger.

"Now I don't get mad at anybody," he said, "I just have different degrees of friends."

A Sacramento newspaper took note recently of Hayes' freshman work schedule in a feature article. His typical work day, it seems, stretches as the rule from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

What kind of productivity does that kind of a grind make?

Well, there's the aforementioned transit district matter. His AB 1028 would give a diesel fuel tax exemption to public and private urban transit bus operators. It would mean a tax break of \$2,351,000 for such facilities, possibly heading off financial disaster

for the operators and yet amounting to only one-half of one per cent of total fuel tax receipts. Long Beach would realize \$66,900 in savings next year.

Framed and ready to go when needed is a constitutional amendment which would set state loyalty oaths within U.S. constitutional guidelines and possibly avert their abolition.

AB 989 deals with residency requirements in judging whether a student is eligible for California's tuition-free education. Hayes' bill would require three years of residency as against the present one year requirement. This limitation, he explains, parallels the requirements for welfare aid recipients and is a "tested formula for gauging genuine intent of becoming bona fide residents of California."

If enacted this session, the residency requirement would save the state \$4 million for half the fiscal year and \$8 million each fiscal year thereafter, according to the Legislative Analyst's opinion.

There'll be a hearing soon on Hayes' AB 170 which would change the primary election date from June to August in gubernatorial election years, to save campaign costs. Of course the plan could not apply in presidential years because of the timing of national party conventions.

That is just a sampling of the matters which have occupied Hayes in the first weeks of his new career. Although it would seem that his bills have pretty fair chances of success,

OPEN FORUM

No False Impression

EDITOR:

I wish to respond to a letter of March 7th from Assemblyman Mike Cullen, 44th District, with regard to the state of the General Fund in California.

After correctly indicating that the State's General Fund on February 27th was deeply engaged in borrowing, an actual high of \$545 million, and also that the balance of cash assets of all funds in the State Treasury as of January 1st was \$4.78 billion, Assemblyman Cullen leaped to some erroneous conclusions. He suggested that the total cash balance in the State Treasury was somehow available for use to resolve the General Fund's serious fiscal problems.

Actually, only a small portion of the \$4.78 billion total cash balance in the State Treasury are items like \$2.57 billion of the State Employees Retirement Fund, \$1.15 billion of the Teachers Retirement Fund, \$221 million of the Workmen's Compensation Insurance Fund, and various bond proceeds and commitments exceeding \$400 million.

This year's problem is especially severe with an estimated inability to repay these borrowings in the amount of between \$100 and \$153 million.

Unless some remedial revenue measures are taken to increase the availability of cash, in the next fiscal year we will be in a position, by December, where the potential funds available for borrowing will be inadequate to meet General Fund demands by some \$200 million. If that contingency is permitted to arise, the State will indeed be on the brink of irresponsible insolvency.

Those who point this out and view it with alarm are by no means creating a false impression of danger.

HOUSTON I. FLOURNOY
Controller, State of California.
Sacramento

Praise College Course

EDITOR:

One of the educational programs now being offered at California State College at Long Beach has not, in my estimation, received the local publicity it deserves. This is the new four-year curriculum in Engineering Materials, dealing with metals and related substances, which was initiated in the fall of 1966. Although similar plans have been offered for many years in other parts of the country, this is the first time a curriculum of this nature has been available in any school in the Southern California area.

The importance of a thorough understanding of the fundamentals of physical metallurgy and similar topics can hardly be exaggerated in this age of air, space and oceanography, and industry is avidly grabbing all the graduates in this field it can obtain, at starting salaries of \$700 a month and up.

The State College program is designed to complement and extend the excellent metallurgical training programs now being offered in many of our junior colleges. Thus it will not be necessary for students at these schools to terminate an exceedingly interesting and valuable vocation at the end of two years. Interested persons may obtain additional information by writing to the Engineering Division at California State College at Long Beach.

H.P. NIELSEN
Long Beach

Hayes says he does not try to count votes before introducing a new bill.

"But I do make it a point to seek the support of key people in committees where the legislation is most likely to be assigned," he said, so that legislative wheel-spinning is kept to a minimum.

SINCE EVERY freshman must entertain questions about what political step-up he aspires to, Hayes gets the question too. His answer: "I'm a political realist. Now I'm trying to be just as effective as I possibly can where I am, with the idea of possibly continuing to serve in this capacity as long as I can. At the same time I realize that politics is fluid; other situations may arise and I will consider them if and when they come up."

The game of matching legislators to political promotions is more an audience sport than one for the lawmakers, Hayes observes. A smashing speech by an assemblyman invariably starts a spate of audience reaction about what a crackerjack candidate he would be for such-and-such statewide post.

The Easter recess over, Hayes expects deep scrutiny will be given soon to welfare program administration and the Medical program. Also on tap is adjustment of the Rumsford Act. Hayes is for its repeal or "strong revision," mainly with respect to the present absence of sanctions against an accuser if his claim turns out to be unfounded.

Tears Often Flow in Cold Courthouse

By BOB SCHMIDT
Court Reporter

COURTHOUSE corridors are barren, bleak places, cold and sterile and in harsh contrast to the intensely personal problems which bring people to them.

In the paneled, formal courtrooms which line corridors in the Long Beach County Building, people's lives,



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

liberties, and opportunities to pursue happiness are subjects of immediate and real concern.

The corridors are long, marble-floored and high-ceilinged. People tend to cluster and to talk in whispers, as if reluctant to stand exposed and to do anything which would funnel glances in their direction.

But despite this, tears are not rare there. Outside the courtrooms on the upper floors of the building, many women, there to end marriages to husbands they once loved, weep when they have done what they came to do. Other women, waiting to enter court, nervously turn away when they see tears.

On a recent afternoon, tears of another sort were being shed. They coursed down the cheeks of a child, a little girl. And they were accompanied by a single, whimpering, urgent plea, repeated over and over again in a racking, sobbing voice which echoed along the hall and turned heads toward her and her mother.

The women, standing in pairs outside the courtrooms, flinched. They had come prepared to battle back their own tears, and they were not prepared for the weeping of a child.

LAWYERS TRY to prepare their clients in a divorce action. The wives are told exactly what to talk about when they take the stand. If the husbands are not contesting the action, the court process can be over in a very few minutes.

The wife takes the stand first. She is questioned about the financial arrangements to which the husband has already agreed. She is asked if she



Personal Problems In A Bleak Setting

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

had lived in Los Angeles County for three months prior to the filing of the action.

She is asked to describe the acts of cruelty by her husband which, she feels, made being apart preferable to being together. She has been told what to discuss, but she stumbles anyhow. He was cold. He was indifferent. He showed her no love. Sometimes there was drinking, sometimes verbal or physical abuse.

How did his behavior affect you? her attorney asks. The woman pauses, her bruised memory a blank. The judge leans over to help.

"Did your health suffer?" he asks. "Did you become nervous and upset?"

"Yes," she stammers.

"You may step down," says the judge.

A corroborating witness is called. She testifies that she had seen the husband acting cold and indifferent. She testifies that she observed the wife become nervous and upset.

"You may step down," the judge says. "An interlocutory decree of divorce is granted."

Five minutes, sometimes less.

The woman, free now, goes outside. Sometimes she cries, sometimes she doesn't. Almost always, she sits down on one of the benches which line the corridor. She has done it, she has really done it.

ON THIS particular afternoon, there were women in the hall who had just received their decrees and others waiting to get theirs. They were thinking, perhaps, about what they had said, or what they were about to say.

The child's voice intruded.

"Mommy, mommy, when are we going to see daddy?" she pleaded. "Let's go find daddy, mommy, let's go find daddy."

Her mother, fighting her own tears, squeezed the little girl to her and walked with uncertain steps toward the elevator and her new life.

And some of the uncomfortable women waiting nearby seemed to lose part of the "I'll show him" manner they had carried with them into the building, as if they were wondering now if any reason could be reason enough to make a child cry.

Big Viet Question: Can We Win?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — There is melancholy reason to believe that the President and his chief officers find themselves this weekend face to face with the question whether the United States can win its fight in Vietnam.

The existence of this question in the mind of the administration has suggested itself in a variety of expressions



FREDERIC COLLINS

sions by United States officials following the Guam conference and disclosure of an exchange between President Johnson and Ho Chi Minh.

It seemed to be admitted openly in a comment by President Johnson as he was leaving Guam for Washington: "I think we have a difficult, serious, long-drawn-out, agonizing problem that we do not yet have the answer for."

It seemed to have been acknowledged in the disclosure by United States officials, upon returning to Washington, that at Guam, both General Westmoreland and Marshal Ky had said the war could go on indefinitely unless military action finally broke the will of the enemy forces and the Hanoi government.

At Guam, Secretary of State Rusk said: "If Hanoi maintains its present attitude and position, then we do have to press this matter in Vietnam and bring it to a successful conclusion." He knew as he spoke, although his hearers did not know he knew, that more than a month before, President Ho Chi Minh had rejected a direct communication from President Johnson urging talks. Rusk did not specify how a "successful conclusion" might be attained.

The day the President left Washington for Guam there was an interesting statement made here by Major General Nguyen Duc Thang, minister of revolutionary development in the Saigon government. General Thang, generally considered smart, energetic and courageous, said, "Maybe three or four years from now, we are optimistic

that we can see the end of the war."

The concern evident in American official minds is obviously not based upon any shortages of men, materials, firepower or money. If all that was needed was enough of those things, there would be no problem about winning.

Two principal causes for the concern may be assumed. One is the limitation on the use to which the abundance of power may be put. The other is the clear determination of the enemy leadership not to acknowledge that this power, even in limited application, is superior to its own right now, that this superiority can be sustained and increased, and that by any conventional method of reckoning, it must ultimately be decisive.

There are limits beyond which the application of American power cannot be increased, for a variety of political and moral reasons. The limits upon the capacity of the Hanoi government

to stick with the war are not so readily discernible.

If these two considerations combined mean the prolongation of the war "indefinitely," or "maybe three or four years," then the President cannot avoid the question whether public support for the war in its present form, and within the political and moral limits he himself has so plainly recognized, will continue. This question must arise whatever the judgment about the measure of public support for the war now existing.

In the presence of a question so grave as is now presenting itself to the President and his officers it seems frivolous to argue about whether the Guam conference was useful or useless, whether the Johnson approach to Ho was sincere or duplicitous, whether the President or Sen. Robert Kennedy won more political advantage from the Johnson exchange with Ho. There are matters far more serious to be dealt with.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"He says he's been getting so much junk mail, he might as well change his name to 'Occupant'!"

Dulles Doctrine Now Reversed

WASHINGTON — Only the diplomats recognize the significance, but recent ratification of the Soviet-American consular treaty marks "finis" to the Dulles doctrine of isolating the Communist world.

Few Secretaries of State have left such a mark on American foreign policy as John Foster Dulles, and few Secretaries of State in so short a time have been so completely reversed.

A thaw in Russian-American relations was bitterly opposed by Dulles right up until his death in 1959. Yet only a few weeks after his death President Eisenhower reversed him by inviting Premier Khrushchev to Washington.

Eisenhower was convinced — as is LBJ today — that the peace of the world lies in USA-USSR cooperation.

In order to avoid future mistakes, you have to review the mistakes of the past. To this end, here is a review of the policies of a Secretary of State who left a heavy, though misguided, imprint on history:

"Agonizing Reappraisal" — One of Dulles's first policy statements after taking over the State Department was to warn France in January, 1953, that the United States would have to undergo "an agonizing reappraisal" of our military support and foreign aid unless France joined the European defense community. This got De Gaulle sore. Today France thumbs its nose at the United States, has asked American troops to leave, has banned us from the Common Market and has told Britain it will not be admitted to the Common Market until it severs close economic ties with the United States. Dulles never made an "agonized reappraisal," but the French did.

"Massive Retaliation" — Addressing the Council of Churches in January 1954, Dulles warned that the United States would have to use "massive retaliation" if the rest of the world did not behave. He referred to use of nuclear weapons.

Since then we have engaged not in massive retaliation but in a series of small wars. We know and the world knows that nuclear weapons will not be used unless we are attacked.

Purge of Chinese Experts — Shortly after entering the State Department, Dulles was called upon to support or reject Sen. Joe McCarthy



DREW PEARSON

in his purge of State Department Chinese experts. They had served under Gen. George Marshall, former chief of staff, when he was ambassador to China, and had recommended that we talk to the Chinese Communists. As a result, McCarthy claimed they were pro-Communist.

Dulles went through an agonizing appraisal of the careers of these diplomats and ruled against them. They lost their jobs.

Today the State Department is largely without experts to evaluate the most important upheaval inside China in this century.

CENTO Alliance — One of Dulles's major policies was to surround the Soviet Union and Red China with a ring of alliances. He organized CENTO, composed of Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan, the nations lying on Russia's southwest flank.

He then sent several billion dollars worth of arms to Pakistan, which it later used against India. Despite these arms, Pakistan became a near ally of Red China.

Today CENTO has fallen apart at the seams. Turkey has sent a diplomatic mission to Moscow and has used our arms against the Greeks on Cyprus. Iraq has dropped out entirely. Pakistan is neutral, at times unfriendly. Latest blow to CENTO was when Iran signed a contract to buy \$90 million worth of Russian arms, despite \$1,150,000,000 of military aid supplied by the United States.

SEATO Alliance—SEATO was set up by Dulles to bolster the French in Indo-China and keep the Chinese out of Southeast Asia.

Today SEATO exists chiefly on paper. None of the SEATO allies is giving us more than token help in Vietnam.

President Johnson has complained privately that he did not organize SEATO. He inherited it. And he's stuck with it.

Boycotting Russia — Dulles firmly believed that to keep NATO and West Germany strong, it was necessary to maintain hostility toward the Soviet Union. He was a nonbeliever in coexistence.

Early in the Johnson administration, LBJ told a German newspaper editor that Germany should endeavor to allay Russian suspicions and win Russian friendship. This was a complete reversal of the Dulles policy, but it has been followed by the German government since.

The Romanian Communist government recently recognized West Germany; other East European Communists are doing the same. Trade has flourished between West Germany and the Communist Bloc.

These policies are in review not in criticism of John Foster Dulles, a sincere but misguided man, but because it is necessary for a nation to look back in order to look forward.

A GREAT editor, Henry Luce, died the other day. In the many tributes written to his genius, however, there was no mention of his astuteness in acquiring TV stations or the fact that Time magazine, foundation of his periodical empire, makes less money each year than one of the Time-Life TV stations.

This is one explanation why the Time-Life-Fortune periodical empire is thriving while the Saturday Evening Post empire, which owns no TV, has been limping.

It is also significant that the Columbia Broadcasting System is maneuvering to buy Holt, Rinehart and Winston publishers in addition to its already diversified stable of the New York Yankees, "My Fair Lady," three music instrument companies, and a juvenile educational company.

The National Broadcasting Company, wholly-owned subsidiary of RCA, meanwhile has already acquired Random House and this month has used Random House to publish a so-called "American White Paper on U.S. Foreign Policy" issued by NBC News.

With a great radio-TV network also in the publishing business and owned by one of the biggest defense contractors in the USA, it is difficult in the future to gauge its impact on American thinking.

The Justice Department, now locking the stable door after the horse is stolen, has delayed the acquisition of ABC by International Tel & Tel.



Jim gets sound advice from a pro

'The man from the paper' is a teacher for boys in a class by themselves

Your newspaperboy manages a business of his own. And that's why having a newspaper route can be so important to a boy. He earns his own money on the route, and he learns the basics of doing business. He buys his papers from us, he sells them to you. He is salesman, deliveryman, collector, and bookkeeper.

Yet while he has a business of his own, he is not entirely "on his own". The man from the paper is there—in his corner with friendly counsel

and guidance. He knows boys and he makes his career working with boys. He also knows business methods—the ways in which a boy can make a success on his route. These he passes on to the boy. He is a teacher and the class he conducts is for boys "in a class by themselves".

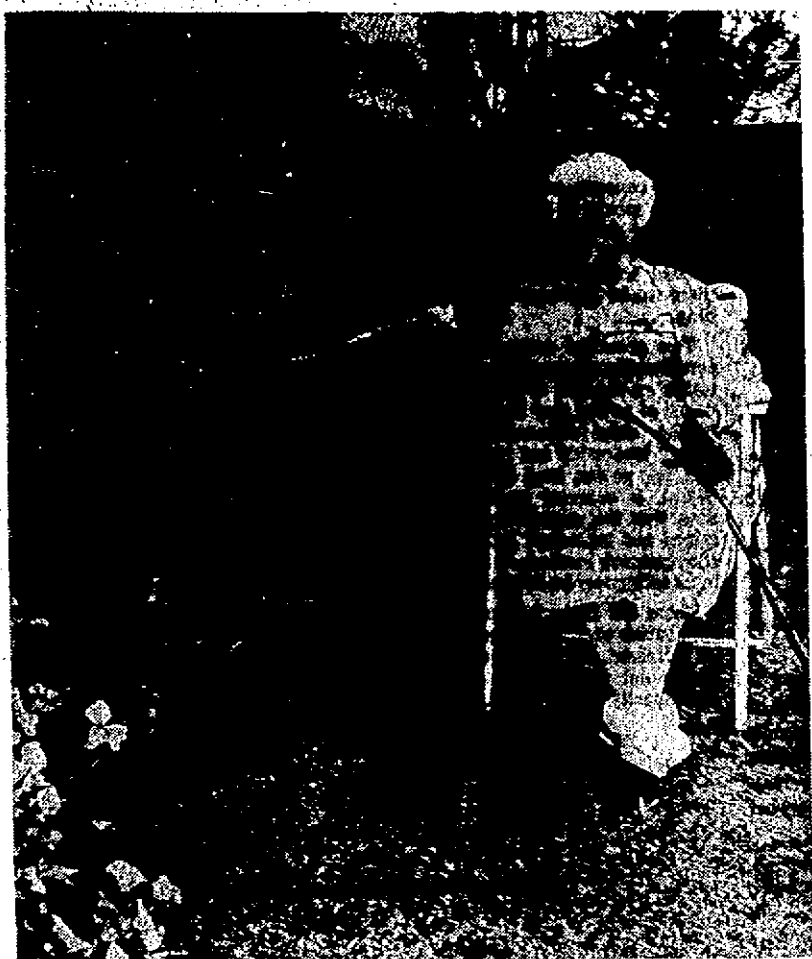
If you think it would be worthwhile for your son to acquire the valuable lessons that come with newspaper route management, phone or write us today—



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LAC Says he is in South America.

Independent, Press-Telegram



MRS. MCKNIGHT TAKES HER EASE AS SHE WATERS HER FLOWERS

WIFE OF FRONTIER SHERIFF

Native Californian, 98, Remembers Old West

By RALPH MCLURG

Energetic 98-year-old Mrs. Geneva Josephine McKnight, of 17512 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, makes no claims for fame, but she believes she is possibly the oldest living native of California.

The daughter of Nathaniel Crocomb, a pioneer mining engineer, who immigrated from England, Mrs. McKnight was born in San Luis Obispo on March 19, 1869. As a child she traveled with her father throughout California and Arizona in his mine prospecting business.

At the age of 21 she met and married William S. McKnight at Nogales, Ariz. He had moved to that area from Illinois to become a farmer. He later became a butcher and a grocer and still later was named inspector of customs for the U. S. Government. In 1911, the year the then Arizona Territory adopted its present constitution, McKnight was elected sheriff at Nogales. He served in the office until 1916 when his wife encouraged him to leave politics and move to California.

WHILE IN NOGALES, during the Mexican revolution, McKnight recalls, "Many bullets being peppered into the hands of her home and barely missing her children as well as herself. Goodwill's aid to the hand-while her husband was away-capped is stepping up each from home on law enforce-year, according to James Lukens, Santa Ana dairyman who Mrs. McKnight said one of his ending two years as Goodwill's dangerous jobswill president.

as sheriff was that of providing protective custody for the notorious Mexican bandit, Poncho Villa, while he was in Arizona.

Mrs. McKnight credits her long, happy, and healthy life to, "The good fortune of having had a good husband, nine wonderful children, and at least 102 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren."

Mrs. Robert G. Kerner, Mrs. McKnight's daughter with whom she makes her home, said her mother loves company, especially her relatives, and, "She likes to have as many of us around as much as possible."

Mrs. McKnight said she hopes to live to be at least 100 years young. She follows poli-

tics and said she first became interested during the Grover Cleveland campaigns.

DESPITE HER age, Mrs. McKnight is a heavy reader. She weeds and waters her flower garden regularly, sews and crochets daily, and frequently watches television until 2 a.m.

However, according to Mrs. Kerner, she gets her greatest enjoyment in going out for dinner. She seldom misses church services.

During her recent birthday party, most of Mrs. McKnight's 109 living descendants from five generations were in attendance. Their homes are scattered from San Luis Obispo throughout Southern California and Arizona.

Drive to End Building Debt

There is a \$35,000 debt outstanding on the new \$100,000 plant of Goodwill Industries of Orange County at Fifth and Fairview Streets, Santa Ana, in the office until 1916 when his wife encouraged him to leave politics and move to California.

Coalson Morris of Anaheim, chairman of the building committee and past president of Goodwill, called for donations to make up the deficit, because "operational bullets being peppered into the hands of her home and barely missing her children as well as herself. Goodwill's aid to the hand-while her husband was away-capped is stepping up each from home on law enforce-year, according to James Lukens, Santa Ana dairyman who Mrs. McKnight said one of his ending two years as Goodwill's dangerous jobswill president.

He said that more demands for jobs, training and rehabilitation among the handicapped were noted last year, and also in recent years.

Goodwill in Orange County is now 21 years old.

The organization's annual meeting drew 350 dinner guests to Santa Ana Elks Clubhouse, to hear talks by Eugene Caldwell of Cleveland, O., the organization's national president; Miss Karlo Hamblet, who was Goodwill's Worker of the Year 1963 and is now studying for a master's degree at Kent State University in Ohio; and Kenneth Viall of Costa Mesa, the county's Goodwill Worker of 1966.

Time on Hands, Builds a Clock

When Harold Harvey wants a timepiece, he doesn't want the Mickey Mouse variety.

The retired steam engineer, of 404 American Gold Star Homes, is now putting finishing touches on a six-foot-plus Grandfather clock, to exhibit April 6-9 at the Long Beach Hobby Show in Municipal Auditorium. It's an unusual piece of craftsmanship.

Would you believe wood?

"THERE'S NOT A WIRE, pin, nail or screw in the whole works," says Harvey, a Long Beach resident for four years.

The seven-month, \$100 project, of ash and mahogany, is the most ambitious undertaken by Harvey, who chose woodworking as a retirement pastime.

"I'm going to do something," he vowed as he closed his career as a Sp-

kane, Wash., hospital steam engineer 13 years ago.

He was going to do more than he realized.

Other Gold Star Home grandfathers began joining Harvey in his rented garage-workshop and shortly thereafter the housing units' administrators donated an old building.

NOW, THE workshop hums with the happy sound of things being built, as 14 residents practice woodcraft during the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. operating hours.

Where did Harvey himself acquire the proficiency to build a Grandfather clock of wooden parts, one which loses only a single minute per week of time-keeping?

"My father was all thumbs... could hardly work a can opener," says Harvey with a chuckle, "but my grandfather was a good carpenter."



HAROLD HARVEY AND HIS 'PASTIME'

Kennick's Son to Join Law Office

David M. Kennick, a Los Angeles deputy city attorney for some two years, is entering private law practice in Long Beach.

Son of Sen. and Mrs. Joseph Kennick of Long Beach, he will be associated with Leslie B. Joseph with offices at 2545 Pacific Ave. Young Kennick took his undergraduate work at California State College at Long Beach and received his law degree from Southwestern University Law School. A member of the state and county bar associations, he was admitted to practice in 1965.

Donnell Chairman

Robert J. Donnell, Artesia-area insurance agent, has been appointed to succeed George Branson as chairman of Artesia's 8th annual Summertime Parade on May 13.

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Thrifty Bonded Prescriptions are fully guaranteed for accuracy, purity and potency... sensibly priced... and you get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Thrifty 72-hr. SALE

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Special Sale Prices Good Today, Monday and Tuesday Only! Don't Miss Out on These Values!

Save up to 65% HAZEL BISHOP COSMETIC SALE

in Red, White & Blue, Smart, Fashionwise Cases

\$1.00 Value! Lipsticks 53c

To help you look more beautiful—Hazel Bishop's Lipsticks that stay creamy, lustrous, flattering all day long! In 8 shades.

\$1.00 Value! Insignia Compacts 63c

Red, White or Blue plastic cases filled with pressed powder in newest glamour shades. You'll want all 3 in this Spectacular Sale.

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

- \$1.75 Value! Brush 'n' Blush for a hint of brushed-on color 99c
- \$1.75 Value! RM of 1 Stream Eye Shadow 99c
- \$1.75 Value! Creamy Liquid Makeup, 2 oz. 73c
- 80c Value! Long Wearing Nail Enamel 24c
- \$1.00 Value! Lash-Building Mascara 69c
- \$1.75 Value! Brush Brown 'n' Liner with Beadlike Ended Brush 83c
- \$2.00 Value! Imported, Hand-Made Human Hair Lashes \$1.27

In support of the President's campaign to keep America beautiful, and keep prices down, Thrifty and Hazel Bishop introduce cosmetics for the all-American look... at patriotic savings!

\$1.50 Lanolin Plus Glycerine & Rosewater Hand Lotion 64c

Keeps hands smoother, softer, younger looking. Save more than you pay in Sale. Big 12 oz. size.

\$1.99 Value! TV Floor Cushions \$1.29

Heavy-duty silk-finish vinyl plastic cover, resilient poly core. 18x18x3". 4 for \$5.00

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

\$5.00 Val. Bradley's Twister Game \$3.28

The game that ties you up in knots! 2 players are put face-to-face in a funny test of preteability! Now—\$1.72 savings!

You Get 22 Blue Chip Stamps!

Pack of 40 Pencils w/ Erasers 88c

"Best" quality pencils with No. 2 lead and eraser tipped. Thrifty Sale priced—stock up!

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

\$1.29 Pack of 500 Filler Paper 88c

3-hole loose leaf sheets. 11x8 1/2" size. Choice of wide or college rule. 72-Hour Sale Special!

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

\$2.98 Imported Sunglasses \$1.62

Handsome French imports with attractively styled frames in a specially priced group of popular shapes and styles for men and women. Choice of demi-amber or black.

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

\$14.88 Value! 3-Piece Matched Luggage Sets \$9.94

25" Pullman Case—Train Case & 21" Overnighter. All aboard for big Thrifty savings on vinyl covered luggage built for years of wear... carefree travel. Choice of handsome colors.

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

\$2.98 Value! Quart Thermos Bottles \$1.57

Break-resistant filler and leak-proof stopper. Unbreakable plastic cup with handle. Save almost 1/2.

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Reg. \$7.88 West Bend Percolator \$5.84

Polished aluminum coffee maker with stay-cool plastic trim. Fully automatic—no gadgets to adjust. Keeps coffee hot till last cup is served. 9-cup.

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

BRING ALL YOUR EASTER FILM to THRIFTY FOR EXPERT PHOTOFINISHING FREE Roll of Film

Thrifty Black & White or Eastman Kodacolor

We'll give you a free roll of Thrifty Black & White or Eastman Kodacolor 130, 240 or 127 for each roll of same brought in for developing and printing.

\$4.40 Value! 8mm Movie Film \$1.68

Including processing

\$1.25 Value! Instamatic Kodacolor Film 89c

12 exposure, 126 size

\$4.49 Polaroid Color Type 48 or 108 \$3.88

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TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$1.34-\$1.69 & \$1.74 Westinghouse Flashbulbs

LAST 3 DAYS! PACK of 12 **83c**

Choose from AG-1, AG-3B, M-3 or AG-3R.

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

New Lecture Series Scheduled at LBCC

Three new lecture series and three continuing programs are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Joe Littlefield, columnist and gardening expert, will open an illustrated series on "Re-Landscaping Your Home" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Stanford Junior High School auditorium, 5871 E. Los Arcos Street.

First topic will be "Basic Garden Planning: Shrubs for Beauty." Littlefield's syndicated column appears in newspapers throughout the U.S., including the Independent Press-Telegram's "Southland Magazine" section.

"MEXICAN INSIGHTS," a series of four illustrated lectures on the Mexico seldom seen by tourists, begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue. The lecturer is William R. Sanford, photography instructor at Mira Costa High School, and his first topic will be "The Land and the People."

The present and future impact of computers on the modern world will be ex-

plored by several experts in a new illustrated series, "You, Your Child and the Computer Age," beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bancroft Junior High School auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia Street. Andy Burgoyne, Marketing Manager for International Business Machines, Inc., opens the series with a lecture titled "A Hole in the Card Means Information," tracing the development of computing devices from the age-old abacus up to today's complex data-processing equipment.

Other admission-free programs:

WEDNESDAY Opera in the 19th Century—James R. Bossert, "Nature Ascertains Herself: Opera Embraces the Out-of-Doors" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Techniques for Coaching Youth Baseball—Joe T. Hicks, "Drills for Skills," 7:30 p.m., Long Beach City College men's gymnasium.

THURSDAY Romanticism in Music—Charles M. Hubbard, "The Post-Romantic Music" (illustrated), 1 p.m., Long Beach Jewish Community Center.



JOE LITTLEFIELD



WILLIAM R. SANFORD

- 3338 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Belmont Shopping Center)
- 912 Pacific at 9th St. (San Pedro)
- 4442 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)
- 17458 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona (Bellflower)
- Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximena (Circle Shopping Center)
- 3101 Century at Buick
- E. Spring at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza)
- 441 Pine Avenue at 6th St.
- S. Western at Caddis River (Harbor Mall Center)
- 4327 Westminster at Golden West
- Stearns St. at Bellflower (Los Alamitos Center)
- 4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo



RUSSELL W. MANGUM SR.

Mangum, Builder, Dies at 80

Russell W. Mangum Sr., general contractor and realtor, died Friday night. He was 80.

Funeral service will be in Trinity Lutheran Church Tuesday, with Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home directing.

Mangum's death was caused by an unexpected heart attack. He enjoyed good health throughout his life. He never retired and was active in business.

MANGUM CAME TO Long Beach in 1922 after his department store in Blanchard, Okla., was destroyed by fire.

From the first, Mangum was an enthusiastic believer in the future of Long Beach and did everything he could for progressive development of the city. His firm built stores, many residents and apartment houses, and pioneered the condominium apartment house movement here. Altogether he directed more than 500 projects.

MANGUM WAS BORN in Missouri. He served in World War I. He took pride in the fact that his education was self-acquired. His home was at 5205 Livingston Drive.

His memberships included the Long Beach Board of Realtors, the Long Beach Builders Exchange, the Elks, the Masons, the Shrine, the American Legion and Trinity Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl A.; sons, Russell W. Jr., James and Thomas, and four grandchildren.

Death Takes Potter, I, P-T 40-Year Man

Leonard Potter, a printer for The Independent Press-Telegram for 40 years, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 57.

Funeral service will be at Motiell's & Peck Chapel Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Potter was a member of the Bellflower Elks Lodge and of the International Typographical Union. His home was at 6539 Rose Ave.

For many years, Potter had been chief Page 1 makeup man for The Press-Telegram.

Surviving are his wife, Madge; brother, Leon; sister, Mrs. Myrna Buterbaugh; daughters, Mrs. Joan Horan and Mrs. Cherie Thrower.

Funeral Rites Announced for Pfc. Hamilton

Final rites for a Long Beach serviceman who died last week in Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C., of wounds received last month in Vietnam combat, were announced Saturday by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

Rosary for Pfc. Earle C. Hamilton Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Hamilton of 1751 1/2 Orange Ave., will be at 8 p.m. Monday and Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday, both in St. Anthony's Church.

Death Notices

JONES—Alfred L., 91, of 162 E. 67th, died Thursday, March 14, 1968, at 8:15 a.m. Funeral service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 19, at 8:00 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home, 1000 E. 67th, near 100th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90805. Burial, 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, at 1:00 p.m. in the cemetery, 1000 E. 67th, near 100th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90805.

BARKER BROS. WILSHIRE SOFA & CHAIR SALE!

20% off

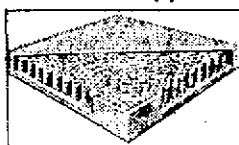
reg. 159.50-569.50 now 128.45.

For one week, once a year, Barker's exclusive "Wilshire" quality sofas and chairs go on sale! Each piece features a hand-tied base, hardwood frame, superb upholstery fabric, famous Marflex® spring* cushion construction!

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|--|-------------|--|-------------|
| A. "Balboa" channel-back lounge chair in matelassé. Brass casters. Reg. 159.50 | 128. | G. "Carvelle" lounge chair. Down & feather pillow-back. Textured damask. Reg. 159.50 | 159. |
| B. "Baron" button-tufted back lounge chair in a texture. Casters. Reg. 159.50 | 128. | H. "La Petite" 80-inch Lawson sofa. Textured damask in 4 colors. Reg. 239.50 | 192. |
| C. "Oxford" ladies' lounge chair with pillow-back. Texture. Casters. Reg. 139.50 | 128. | I. "Princess" 84-inch sofa. Brass casters. Quilted damask. Reg. 299.50 | 239. |
| D. "Mallibu" swivel or lounge chair. Pillow-back. Texture or print. Reg. 159.50 | 128. | J. "Algiers" 90-inch sofa. Divided back. Casters. Textured damask. Reg. 349.50 | 279. |
| E. "Duchess" ladies' lounge chair in crush velvet. Kick-pleat. Reg. 199.50 | 159. | K. "Granada" 100-inch quilted, loose pillow-back sofa. Textured damask. Reg. 359.50 | 319. |
| F. "Duke" men's lounge chair in crush velvet. Kick-pleat valance. Reg. 199.50 | 159. | L. "Beverly" 100-inch, divided back sofa. Return-arm style. Damask. Reg. 359.50 | 319. |
| | | M. "Empress" 96-inch, down & feather, pillow-back sofa. Textured damask. Reg. 559.50 | 455. |

*Finest Uelthone foam mould into which is poured hundreds of tiny, individually pocketed springs.

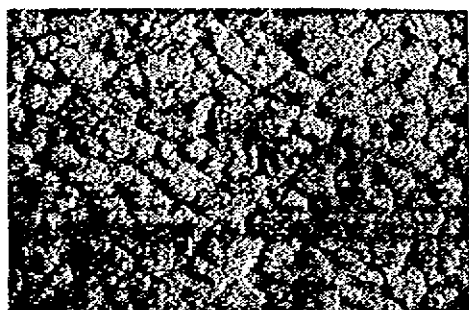
MARFLEX, *Marflex* CUSHIONS



Our decorator-salesmen are at your beck and call... Specially trained to help you choose home furnishings that are right for you at prices that respect your budget. Come in to see us, or call to make an appointment for a decorator-salesman to come to your home.

SALE OF FINE BROADLOOM INSTALLED

Installation includes: broadloom, deluxe pad, 2 door metals, tackless strip. We measure meticulously to save you yardage!



Random-sheared

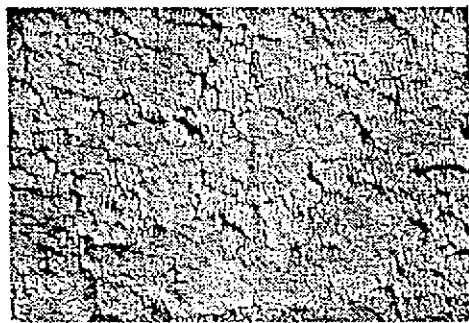
High-low loop nylon pile broadloom. Starlite, sauterne green, classic gold, tropic green, lemon twist, apple green, spice beige. Value 10.43

Your Choice

788
sq. yd. Installed

Cobblestone

Continuous filament nylon pile broadloom. Antique bronze, copper gold, holly green, nugget gold, tropic brown, oyster white. Value 10.95



Plush texture

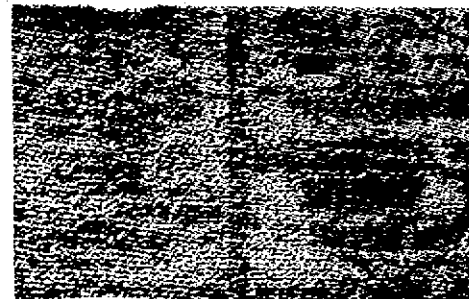
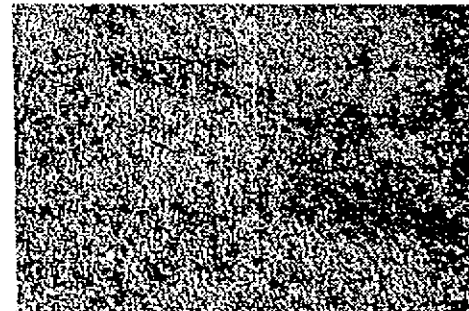
Elegant plush acrylic pile broadloom. Your choice of two beautiful greens: avocado or celadon. Completely installed over deluxe padding. Value 12.43

Your Choice

888
sq. yd. installed

All loop pile

Tweed acrylic pile broadloom in blue ripple, sand dunes, avocado grove, orange pepper. Installed over deluxe padding. Value 11.43



Plush wool pile

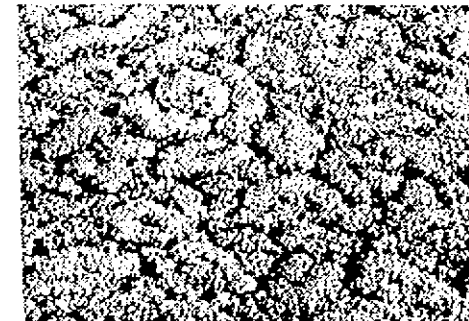
An outstanding plush wool pile broadloom. Choice of beige, Porto olive, gold or avocado green. Installed over deluxe rubber-coated pad. Value 13.43

Your Choice

988
sq. yd. installed

High-low pile

Random-sheared, Polycrest® fiber pile broadloom. Bronze, avocado green, 3 golds, platinum, lime mist, moss green. Installed over deluxe pad. Value 12.95



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Shop at home: call phone number listed. Our representative will gladly show carpet samples in your home.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH
83 Huntington Center
892-4405
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Why wait?

You can have the carpeting, furniture and accessories you need and want now, with Barker's long term credit plan. Up to 3 full years to pay!

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Amusements

STORMY SCENE
Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds strained domestic relations reach the boiling point, a rather frequent occurrence in their household, in a scene from Columbia Pictures new hit "Divorce American Style."

EARL WILSON

Stardom Came as No Surprise to Bobby Morse

NEW YORK — Suddenly it appears that Bobby Morse, at 35, is a great big unsmiling, boyish movie star.

"Nobody can be more surprised," it will be said, "than Bobby Morse."

Bobby isn't really surprised, I think. I sat with Bobby on a certain dismal night in Sardi's 7 or 8 years ago. With a drink to encourage him, he loudly lamented to me, "Why don't I get a chance to sing? I could be a great singer, Earl!" He added, in effect, that compared to Bobby Morse, Frank Sinatra and Perry Como had very inferior pipes.

Bobby came running into Gallagher's the other afternoon, sliding to my table as into second base.

"Where've I been? Where else? The Music Hall? How often does a guy get a picture at the Music Hall? I sneak in and listen to the people laugh. It's the first time I've ever seen myself on that big screen. Miles and miles of me."

Bobby was gloating about "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" in which he sings so well that some critics who don't even like themselves liked him.

Bobby sings "I Believe in You," "Rosemary," "Brotherhood of Man" and "How to Succeed" solo — and "Grand Old Ivy" with Rudy Vallee, "The Company Way" with Sammy Smith and "It's Been a Long Day" with Michele Lee.

"I'm at the Hampshire House and when I wake up in the morning, I bow toward the Beresford, where Abe Burrows lives," Bobby said.

Bobby'd come down from "Babylon" and Newton, Mass., and had been in "Say, Darling," directed by Burrows, singing a small inconsequential ditty, and then had gone into Jackie Gleason's "Take Me Along," where he had a straight role. But nothing was happening in a very large way to Bobby Morse.

"I always wanted to sing," Bobby remembered.

"When I was in 'The Matchmaker,' I would go over to 'Fanny' and listen to them sing... Ezio Pinza and Florence Henderson. David Merrick would be there. I said to him many times, 'Some day, David, I want to do a musical.'"

ABE BURROWS phoned something like 5 years later. "I have a musical for you, Bobby."

"What's it about?" Bobby said.

"Abe fell down laughing. He said he couldn't explain it that fast. I said, 'I'll take it.'"

Bobby became along with Rudy Vallee the pets of the Broadway stage two years hence and then came the picture... but for Bobby there are other triumphs because his wife has just emerged winner of a bout with pneumonia after five weeks in a hospital and, says Bobby:

"I am the only movie star with dishpan hands."

He kept house, dish-washed, played mama to his three daughters, ages 1, 3 and 5, at their home in Brentwood.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Many people talk about replacing stars becoming hits, you're liable to run into a over night," says Monte Feurstein, "—but they forget...

OPENS FRIDAY AT COMMUNITY
Randy Keene, Martha Knowles, center, and Kathryn Offill are shown in a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace" which opens Friday at the Long Beach Community Playhouse.

Poitier Named
Sidney Poitier, Academy Award winner, has been named to the 39th Annual Awards Presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences on April 10.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
DOWNTOWN
WEST COAST
301 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
OPEN NOON

IN LIKE FLINT
1:45 — 5:30 — 9:00
PLUS
"CURSE OF THE FLY"
12:15 — 3:45 — 7:25 — 11

IMPERIAL
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PETER SELLERS
"JULIA" — "THE FLY"
PLUS OSCAR WINNER
"TOM JONES"
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FOX ROSSMOOR
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ELVIS PRESLEY
"EASY COME EASY GO"
Plus "Swingin' Summer"
BOTH IN COLOR

BELMONT
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PLUS
JANE FONDA
"ANY WEDNESDAY"
BOTH IN COLOR

United Artists
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ROD TAYLOR
"HOTEL"
CO-HIT
"NOT WITH MY WIFE, YOU DON'T"
—Both Color—

PALACE
301 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
OPEN 12:15

Ann Margaret — "LOVE IN PARIS"
"MADE IN PARIS"
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"DEFECTOR" ADM. \$175
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Best seats in new section
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Guarantee of 1967 All-Star game tickets
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TICKETS FOR ANGELS APRIL GAMES NOW ON SALE

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NOT CATCHING ON Rossmoor Cool to Incorporation

An attempt by 36 Rossmoor residents to incorporate their residential community appears to be following in the footsteps of two previous unsuccessful tries.

"The people are just not interested in incorporation," claims Rossmoor Homeowners Association President Mrs. Lori Patelski, referring to the petition for cityhood which is scheduled to come before the Orange County Local Agency Formation Commission 2 p.m. April 12 in Santa Ana.

She said there is just no room available for governmental facilities, with every bit of property being used for houses and schools.

THE PETITION, filed by Joseph Giovengo, 11212 Martha Ann Drive, includes within its proposed incorporation boundaries the Rossmoor Shopping Center, which already belongs to the city of Seal Beach.

The 58-acre shopping center, no doubt, would have to be removed from the incorporation before the LAFC could seriously consider it, Inez Hayes, secretary of the LAFC, said.

"If he (Giovengo) insists on keeping it in, the commission couldn't accept it, because it is already a part of another city," she added.

"If the LAFC gives the group the OK to move along with the incorporation minus the shopping center, the matter would go before the Board of Supervisors, after which its proponents would have to collect signatures from property owners of at least 25 per cent of assessed valuation. An election would then follow.



READY FOR GRIDIRON DINNER

Oliver Speraw (right) kept his 20-year record intact by purchasing first ticket to annual Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Gridiron Dinner from James Andrews, chairman of 1967 event, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Petroleum Club. About 150 Jaycees and business, civic, governmental leaders are expected to be on hand for the "roasting" of VIP "hides" in a series of skits patterned after the National Press Club's annual gridiron sessions in Washington, D.C.

—Staff Photo

A BOTTLEFUL OF RUBBER

A cloud of synthetic rubber pours from a bottle after mixing and shaking two liquids. The act is one of many which will be presented to schools this week and next in General Motors science show, Previews of Progress. The event will be given at Wilson and Millikan high schools on Tuesday, Polytechnic High School on Thursday, DeMille and Hill junior high schools on April 4 and Jefferson Junior High School on April 6.

Rep. Utt Raps 'Picket Training'

Utt, a Republican who represents parts of Orange and San Diego counties, cited a report in the March edition of the magazine, "Nation's Business," which claimed 16 pickets at a Fresno department store were trained at the Watts center.

Boy Scouts Plan 12th World Fete

Correspondence with Boy Scouts of other nations will be conducted this spring as part of a program in connection with the XII World Jamboree, the Long Beach Area Council announced Saturday. The council has selected eight Scouts to attend the Jamboree, the diamond anniversary of worldwide Scouting, at Farragut State Park, Idaho, Aug. 1-9.

All Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts will have special friendship activities during the summer.

Air Patrol Set to Give Wings to Members

Selected young members of the California Wing of the Civil Air Patrol will win their wings at Reno, Nevada, during the first Civil Air Patrol flight training session to be held in the West.

The California Wing will select for pre-flight training. It will include recreation tours of Lake Tahoe and Virginia City.

About 50 outstanding persons from the 12 Western states will learn to fly sailplanes and powered aircraft at the Reno meeting July 16 to August 13.

THE CONGRESSMAN

said he has sent protest letters to Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Utt said, "It is absolutely immoral to use federal funds, paid in large measure by business organizations, to assist labor union officials in their pressure activities against business enterprise."

He also charged that training such pickets "militates against effective labor-management relations for the common good."

Utt said, "If there is any justification for the use of federal funds in war on poverty programs, it must be in endeavors leading to the development of constructive skills."

CSEA Ceremonies Slated at College

Chapter 110 of the California State Employees Association of California State College at Long Beach will present service pins to 78 employees April 7 at 3 p.m. in the campus cafeteria.

College President Carl W. McIntosh will make the presentations.

Washers Stolen

Two washing machines, valued at \$245, were taken from Shultz Furniture Co., 700 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach police reported Saturday.

ALL STORES CLOSED TODAY, SALE STARTS TOMORROW 10 A.M.

12 Pc. King Size Sleep Set
HUGE 7 FEET LONG • 6 FEET WIDE
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
• King Size Mattress!
• King Size Box Spring!
• King Size Metal Frame with casters!
• King Size Mattress Pad!
• 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
• 2 King Size Pillowcases!
• 2 King Size Pillows!

Double Bonus
King or Queen Size QUILTED BEDSPREAD PLUS King or Queen Size HEADBOARD Free with Your King or Queen Size Sleep Set Now ... During Sale!

now only \$118
Includes Double Bonus

*On a pro-rata basis. Conditions subject to written guarantee at all Ortho Sleep Shops.

ORTHOMATTRESS CO.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 • SATURDAY 10 TO 6 • SUNDAY 12 TO 5

GIGANTIC ALL OUT... Warehouse SALE!

ALL MERCHANDISE PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

12 Piece Queen Size Sleep Set
60 IN. WIDE • 80 IN. LONG MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
• Queen Size Mattress!
• Queen Size Box Spring!
• Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters!
• Queen Size Mattress Pad!
• 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
• 2 Queen Size Pillowcases!
• 2 Queen Size Pillows!

Double Bonus
King or Queen Size QUILTED BEDSPREAD PLUS King or Queen Size HEADBOARD Free with Your King or Queen Size Sleep Set Now ... During Sale!

now only \$98
INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

12 Piece King Size Sleep Set
LUXURIOUS QUILTED BUTTON-FREE! • 7 FT. LONG • 6 FT. WIDE MATTRESS AND 2 BOX SPRINGS!
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
• King Size Mattress!
• 2 King Size Box Springs!
• King Size Metal Frame with casters!
• 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
• 2 King Size Pillowcases!
• 2 King Size Pillows!
• King Size Mattress Pad!

Double Bonus
During this SALE... A beautiful plastic headboard and metal frame with casters with the purchase of any twin or full size set.

now only \$148
INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

TWIN OR FULL SIZE Mattress & Box Spring
Fabulous low priced Heavy duty cover. Good looking. Long wearing. Fully guaranteed. When You Sleep on an "Ortho" You are Really Sleeping!

Double Bonus
During this SALE... A beautiful plastic headboard and metal frame with casters with the purchase of any twin or full size set.

now only \$49
INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

TWIN OR FULL SIZE, QUILTED BUTTON FREE Mattress & Box Spring
Quilted luxury, finest quality! Long wearing, deeply cushioned comfort. Attractive extra-heavy cover. Fully Guaranteed.

Double Bonus
During this SALE... A beautiful plastic headboard and metal frame with casters with the purchase of any twin or full size set.

now only \$58
INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

EXTRA FIRM TWIN OR FULL SIZE, REGULAR OR EXTRA LONG Mattress & Box Spring
Extra firm for added support! Deeply cushioned tempered steel coils. Attractive extra-heavy cover. Handles and ventilators.

Double Bonus
During this SALE... A beautiful plastic headboard and metal frame with casters with the purchase of any twin or full size set.

now only \$68
INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

Open Daily 10 to 9 — Sat. 10 to 6 — Sun. 12 to 5 • Immediate Delivery • Phone Orders Accepted • No Cash Down Up To 36 Mos. To Pay • BankAmericard Too!

ORTHOMATTRESS CO.

LAKEWOOD CTR. 5030 FACULTY AVE. Across from Bullock's Parking Lot Phone 634-4134	TORRANCE 21010 Hawthorne Blvd. (1/2 Blk. North of Torrance Blvd.) Phone 371-7088	DOWNEY 9909 PARAMOUNT BLVD. (1/2 Blk. North of Florence) Phone 862-5651	LONG BEACH 750 LONG BEACH BLVD. Near Corner, Long Beach Blvd. at 7th St. Phone 432-8217	ANAHEIM 7TH ST. PACIFIC AVE.	LONG BEACH LONG BEACH 4TH ST. ATLANTIC AVE.
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IF YOU'RE NOT SLEEPING ON AN ORTHO MATTRESS YOU'RE NOT SLEEPING!

CONFUSED ABOUT MEDICARE?

Abbey Rents will answer your questions

If there's anything you want to know about MEDICARE claims, or State or local medical aid plans, simply phone your Abbey Rents store and ask for the MEDICARE consultant. He's an expert on the subject, and will be glad to answer your questions. We are also experts on supplying "get well" equipment, under MEDICARE, for the patient's comfort at home. Authorized items under MEDICARE and other medical aid agencies include hospital beds, wheel chairs, traction and oxygen equipment, crutches, walkers, commodes, lamps, whirlpools, etc. All you need do is call us for any equipment your doctor has approved and Abbey will process your claim. Prompt, 24-hour delivery service. We have 42 years of experience behind us to fit the equipment to the patient's precise needs.

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ABBEY RENTS
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FOR COMBAT HEROISM

Torrance Officer Decorated by Air Force



RECEIVES DECORATIONS

Gen. James Ferguson, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, left, poses with Capt. Robert Eaglet and his family after awarding the young officer four major decorations of heroism under fire in Vietnam.

A 33-year-old Torrance Air Force captain who made his way on foot and alone through enemy territory in Vietnam to direct air support for a surrounded American platoon has been awarded the Silver Star and three other major decorations for combat heroism. Three hundred Viet Cong were killed in the action.

He is Capt. Robert D. Eaglet, a 12-year Air Force veteran, now assigned to the Air Force's Space Systems Division in El Segundo.

Gen. James Ferguson, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, presented the decorations in ceremonies at the division last week.

Along with the Silver Star — the Air Force's third highest for gallantry — Capt. Eaglet was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star with a "Valor Device," and the Air Medal with 24 Oak Leaf flusters.

The clusters represent a total of more than 500 missions and 1000 hours as a ground and airborne forward air controller.

PRESENT FOR the award ceremonies were Capt. Eaglet's wife, Sally, their daughters, Suzanne, 7, and Allison, 6, and his division commander Maj. Gen. Paul T. Cooper of Palos Verdes Estates.

In the citation accompanying the Silver Star Capt.

Eaglet was commended for "crossing wide areas of open territory alone under heavy hostile fire to join and assist a beleaguered platoon. From this and successive positions close to enemy forces, he directed air strikes while returning fire at close quarters with his rifle."

"After continuous flare ship illumination which he directed all night, four hostile companies were annihilated. By his devotion to duty, Capt. Eaglet has reflected great credit upon himself, the Air Force and his country."

Maritime Tests Open to Applicants

Young men interested in careers at sea will have the opportunity of taking an entrance examination at the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo April 1 at 9 a.m.

Another examination will be given on the first Saturday in May.

High school graduates, including those who will graduate this year, are eligible. They must be between 17 and 22 years of age and never have been married.

The course requires three years and includes three training cruises. A graduate receives a bachelor of science degree and a license as third mate or third assistant engineer.

New Africa Flight

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Trans World Airlines (TWA) will inaugurate a service to Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania April 29, claiming it will cut 3 1/2 hours off the present travel time from the United States to East Africa. There will be one flight weekly in each direction, TWA said.



Oh, come now...

must everyone who flies into International Airport stay at the New Orleans Hotel?

Sure...we have fine food, cocktails, wonderful service.

We could go on and on, but oh well...here's the phone number—you'll find it out anyway. 677-8161

\$ MORE INCOME \$

CAN BE EARNED BY HUSBAND OR WIFE IN YOUR AREA. Full or part time. Represent the world's leader in drinking water purification. Ogden units are the convenient replacement for bottled water at 1/10th the cost. Leads furnished. No experience necessary. Any age over 21. OGDEN FILTER CO. (Est. 1929) 4214 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 29. Call 662-2116 or write.

Prime Rib \$1 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon. WELCH'S—4401 Atlantic Avenue

Siris
HOME FURNISHINGS
since 1925
1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

WE ARE CLOSED TODAY--EASTER SUNDAY

BUT

AT 9 A.M. TOMORROW--MONDAY

OUR DOORS OPEN FOR THE

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT

IN FINE FURNITURE EVER HELD BY SIRIS IN 44 YEARS

\$83,847 SURPLUS STOCK

FINE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, OCCASIONAL TABLES BY THOMASVILLE, STANLEY, AMERICAN & OTHERS. MANY NEW ARRIVALS. MANY ITEMS DISCOVERED IN INVENTORY JUST TAKEN. ALL ORDERED DISPOSED OF BY OUR ACCOUNTANT.

ALL DISCOUNTED UP TO 70%



ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING OF HUNDREDS OF ONCE-ONLY BARGAINS

OVERSIZE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL takes corner 9' by 9' blue and green quilted fabric, 3 custom prices, 699.50 value, \$395.

ODD HEADBOARDS, including full size by American, white Oriental king-size oak, Oriental full-size—89.50-149.50 values. Cash and carry, \$25.

VILLA HERMOSA, by Stanley, Spanish bedroom, king-size headboard, carved mirror, large dresser and two nightstands, dark pecan. Reg. \$795, \$447.

FLOOR SAMPLE BEDDING. Full size quilted mattress and box spring. Very fine quality, 139.50 value, 2 sets only \$45 each.

APPELLO by Stanley, Mediterranean, triple dresser mirror, king-size headboard, two 2-drawer commodes, glowing pecan. Reg. 489.50, \$250.

200 RUG SAMPLES. 18" x 27". All colors and patterns. Good for rainy weather or wall-to-wall doghouses. 3.95-7.95 values. They're yours if you can figure a use, 95¢.

MAY'S CLUB CHAIR. Loose pillow-back, hand-tied spring base, medium orange fabric. Slightly soiled. 229.50 value, as is, \$85.

THOMASVILLE DINING ROOM. Contemporary-Oriental light pecan, banquet table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs plus glass enclosed china. 1149.50 value, 1 set only, \$695.

TRANSITIONAL DINING by Basic Witz. 4 high cane-back chairs plus round extension table in medium fruitwood finish. 544.50, as is, \$275.

ODD ROCKERS. Some plastic, some fabric, all swivel, some high back. 89.50-129.50 values, your \$65.

MODERN DINING TABLE. Surfbord shape extension table, solid walnut base, formica top. Reg. 219.50, \$85.

3 BY 6-FOOT PARTY TABLE. Oversize coffee table, antique white frame, black marble inserts. Reg. 295.00, as is, \$75.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA. Magnificent custom 9-foot design in soft orange. Solid walnut base and loose pillow-back. 449.50 value, \$195.

LAMP SHADES. Most are in silver leaf. All as is 3.95-14.95 values. Your choice 96¢.

SPANISH DINING SET. Heavy dark Spanish oak trestle table, set of six chairs and glass enclosed breakfast. Priced 944.50, \$585.

HI-LOW GAME TABLE. Walnut formica top octagon game table lowers to coffee table height. Priced 149.50, \$60.

LIGHT PECAN BEDROOM SET. Romantic transitional 9-drawer dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, two commodes. Paint For East Influence. Priced 469.00, yours \$319.

EUROPEAN ACCENT CHAIRS. Some pairs, some imported frames from Europe. Two French designs, several Spanish and Italian. 129.50-239.50 values, your choice \$65.

HEAVY SPANISH OAK BEDROOM SET. Authentically detailed triple dresser mirror, headboard and two commodes. 514.50 value, now \$304.50.

AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL BY THOMASVILLE. Oversize triple dresser mirror, king-size headboard, two commodes. Beautifully carved bamboo detail. Reg. 744.50, now \$495.

MOD. WALNUT BEDROOM SET BY AMERICAN. Very massive triple dresser mirror, king-size headboard and 1 commode; high gloss finished walnut. Reg. 595.00, \$300.

ORIENTAL GAME TABLE. 42-inch round rosewood pattern, formica top, dark oak legs. Priced 175.00, as is \$50.

DOWN-FILLED TUXEDO SOFA. Heavy antique gold fabric, spring down and leather cushions; 8-feet long. Complete with flounce. Priced 494.50, \$285.

IMPORTED MARBLE TABLE TOPS. 20 x 30 inches. Several different Italian and Portuguese types. Priced 24.50-49.50. In olive antique satin on black base. As is, 89.50, \$375.

ORIENTAL SECTIONAL. Quilted and embroidered pillows. Your choice \$11.

WHITE AND GOLD French provincial teen-age bedroom dresser, mirror and canopy bed. 299.50 value, \$200.

QUILTED LOVE SEAT. Deep blue and green quilted, two-cushion, love seat on gold finished casters. Priced 189.50, \$90.

COMMODOES BY STANLEY, THOMASVILLE, BASSETT. Pulaski pecan, Spanish, Italian, Oriental, square, hexagonal. 89.50 to 159.50 values, priced from \$35.

SOLID TEAK SWEDISH WALL SYSTEM. Free standing cabinet base, partially glass enclosed top. Priced 339.50, as is, \$100.

ALL WALL ACCESSORIES, PICTURES, OIL PAINTINGS, CLOCKS, SCONES. UP TO 50% OFF. Cash and Carry.

IMPORTED ROUND MARBLE top on leaf pedestal base coffee table, 139.50 value, \$55.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT—eight-foot sofa and five-foot loveseat; deep tufted channel backs in very fine Spanish fabric. 589.50, \$270.

UCLA Captures NCAA Crown

Lew Spikes Rumor He'll Quit UCLA

Will Lynn, Lacey
Create Dissension?

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — To the accompaniment of a few moans and expressions of chagrin, UCLA coach John Wooden told assembled members of the press Saturday night that "we should be better next year."

Wooden's remarks came as no surprise in view of the fact that the Bruins have all team members back, plus some very usable additions.

But writers who had seen the Bruins hoped they might become victims of dissension and other assorted ailments.

Won't the return of Mike Lynn and Edgar Lacey create morale problems? "No, they won't," said Wooden crisply. "No more than in any other year. If we have boys who feel that way, I don't want them out for the team."

Mike Warren supported his coach's contention.

"We've got a taste of winning," said the skillful 5-foot-10 guard. "And we know the only way anyone will break this winning habit is if someone on our team branches out on his own and gets selfish."

And Lew Alcindor settled, for the umpteenth time in the past two weeks, the question of where he intends to pursue his last two years of college basketball.

"Right now, I'm at UCLA and that's where I'm going to stay," said big Lew.

Alcindor also was asked to comment on the complimentary remarks Houston's Elvin Hayes had made about him in an exclusive story in the Independent, Press-Telegram last week and again after Friday night's Cougar-Bruin game.

"Yes, I read them," said Alcindor, "and I don't agree with them. But everyone's entitled to an opinion. I thought I did the job I was supposed to do both nights."

Alcindor also said his present plans did not call for participation in the Pan-American Games in April.

Asked to compare his two previous national championship teams with this one, Wooden said "the teams are equal. They all met every challenge."

Surprisingly, however, the UCLA coach said Alcindor was the only member of the present team who could have been able to crack the starting lineup of his 1964 champions.

Wooden wouldn't agree that this is the start of a dynasty.

"I'm not sure what is meant by a dynasty, but I'll say we have a fine basketball team," he said. "And we should be a better team next year."

When asked if the Bruins intend to establish "A" and "B" teams next year and seek both the NIT and NCAA titles, Wooden replied: "That's someone's rather simple form of humor."

Maybe so. But the guy who asked it was only half-kidding.

Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.

Roller Games—Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Drag racing—Lions Drag Strip, San Fernando Raceway, both 9:30 a.m., Irwindale, noon.

Figure 8 racing—Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Soccer—Rancho Stadium, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., Torrance, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.



BIG BOOST FOR BRUINS

UCLA captain Mike Warren is hoisted aloft by teammates Dick Lynn (left) and Lucius Allen to cut down souvenir net after 79-64 NCAA title victory over Dayton at Louisville, Ky., Saturday night.

—AP Wirephoto

BIG TEN DILEMMA:

Rules Too Tough Not to Be Broken

CHICAGO (AP) — A former Big Ten football coach said college rules are so strict and unrealistic that they encourage hypocrisy.

"Everybody cheats a little, some cheat a whole lot," the spokesman, who preferred to remain anonymous, said in discussing the recent crackdown on the University of Illinois in the \$21,000 slush fund case.

Another coach who moved to a different conference commented: "You can't let a boy go around with holes in his shoes, but if you help him you are breaking the code. It's ridiculous. No wonder the rules always are being broken."

Illinois was slapped down for doling out trivial sums — \$15 and \$35 a month generally — to needy football and basketball players over a five-year period.

The university, through President Dr. David D. Henry, blew the whistle on itself, only to get the book thrown at it.

Seven star athletes were suspended, five permanently, their careers virtually destroyed. The Big Ten Conference told Illinois to fire head football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combes and assistant Howard Braun or face suspension. The coaches resigned.

"It's like getting the electric chair for spitting on the sidewalk," said Clive Follmer former Illinois athlete and now a successful attorney in Champaign, Ill.

"You have one policeman to patrol a city. He nabs 17 lawbreakers and three million go free. This is the same thing."

Somebody suggested it was like being tried and convicted by the Mafia or the James boys.

Half a dozen of the conference members who voted such stiff punishment for the offenders have been caught with their fingers in the till themselves. Some got off more lightly. Michigan State is sweating out the final year of a four-year suspended probation for paying air fare home for one of its football players.

A spokesman for the conference had an explanation. "Illinois kept a detailed book on its fund and the disbursements," the official said. "The fund was operated with the knowledge of the coaches, who knew it was against the rules. The evidence against others is not always as concrete."

Also, it was disclosed that a meeting was held recently among Big Ten athletic directors, faculty sponsors and some coaches at which it was decided unanimously that, instead of following the general National Collegiate Athletic Assn. policy of a \$15 monthly extra payment to

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — UCLA won the national collegiate basketball championship Saturday night.

So what's new?

That was about the level of excitement in Freedom Hall as the Bruins, winning their third title in four years, sent Dayton to the chair early in achieving a 79-64 victory, their 30th without a loss this season and the 34th in a row over two years.

At halftime, Dayton's followers set up a chant of "we're No. 2." They were a half-hour late.

The game ended at the midway point in the first half when the Bruins scored 12 consecutive points to take a 20-4 lead.

Although the Bruins didn't have a particularly great shooting game, they showed the awesome class that had dispatched all but one opponent with consummate ease.

Center Glinde Torain probably summed the frustrations of the outclassed Flyers early in the action after having his third successive shot blocked by Bruin giant Lew Alcindor.

Torain's epithet was not intended for publication in a family newspaper and was decidedly un-Easterish.

But at the moment, Torain felt he, too, was being crucified.

Coach John Wooden began substituting freely when the Bruins loped to a 29-point lead. The crowd of 18,892 saluted their departure with all the enthusiasm of a group of mourners.

The UCLA triumph was its 13th in a row in NCAA tournament competition, a record that is bound to fall when the Bruins resume their title chase next March.

For one of the few times this season Alcindor displayed emotion. There was no questioning his exhilaration when he departed the court with 5:17, to go, nor was there when the boisterous Bruin followers draped the nets from the basket around his neck.

What's ahead for UCLA?

Records and more records. With all team members back, plus the possible addition of veteran forwards Mike Lynn and Edgar Lacey, along with the emergence of 6-foot-8 freshman Steve Patterson, the Bruins have every right to expect that they will have matched University of San Francisco's record of 60 consecutive victories by the conclusion of the regular-season schedule next year.

And from there, who knows? There's really no opposition on the horizon with the tools to take apart this dynasty created by coach John Wooden. And wealth begets wealth. Wooden expects a bumper crop of freshmen next year.

The championship game Saturday night was hardly a test for UCLA. Dayton had expended itself in a

supreme effort against favored North Carolina the night before, and the Flyers also were victims of the jitters, a malady that befalls many Bruin opponents.

Certainly the Flyers were not in a position to spring one of basketball's major surprises when forward Don May, who had almost single-handedly beaten North Carolina the night before, missed his first seven shots.

More than a little of May's ailing marksmanship could be traced to Kenny Heitz's tenacious guarding and the basket-area presence of Alcindor. The 6-foot-4 Dayton star was held to six points in the first half, cashing only three of 12 shots. He came back to make 15 more in the second half for a respectable final total of 21.

As usual, the Bruins had balanced scoring, Alcindor leading the UCLA parade of point-makers with 20, followed by Lucius Allen with 19 and Mike Warren with 17. The Bruins wound up with a .493 shooting percentage. Dayton hit .342 per cent of its shots. The Flyers however, made only nine of 38 attempts in the first half.

The Bruins started

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

SUNDAY Sports Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1967 SECTION C—Page C-1

Brewer Fires Unbelievable 61, Up by 9

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Highly-charged Gay Brewer shot an unbelievable 11-under-par 61 Saturday and headed toward a possible all-time record victory in the \$75,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Sinking putts of more than 20 feet, holing out on the fly from a trap and nailing an eagle on another

Par	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Brewer	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

hole, the 10-year veteran from Middletown, Ohio, fashioned a 54-hole score of 191, 25 under par.

He needs only to shoot a 65 in the final round today to break the 72-hole PGA scoring record of 257, set by Mike Souchak on the Brackenridge course in San Antonio, Tex., in 1955.

Brewer's fantastic round of nine birdies and an eagle put him nine strokes ahead of his closest challengers, Phil Rodgers and Ken Still, tied at 200. Both shot 67 for the third round.

Brewer, who won this tournament a year ago when Doug Sanders was disqualified for failing to sign his scorecard, set the course record for the 6,380-yard Pensacola Country Club layout and came within a shot of tying the best round ever played in a PGA event — a 60, held by half a dozen players. The previous course record was 62, set by Bob Rosburg in 1959, playing under improved lie positions because of rain.

Brewer's card contained 10 3s — an unusual number in a major tournament. Tied for fourth place at

201 were two young pros — Chuck Courtney, who had a 64, and Homero Blancas, who shot 69.

The Pensacola course played very easy under perfect conditions — 80 degree temperatures and no wind — but some of the game's greatest players were far back of Brewer's blazing performance.

Jack Nicklaus, who goes after his third successive Masters crown two weeks hence, shot a 70 for 210. He was 19 big strokes back of the leader.

Gary Player of South Africa, holder of every major professional crown, double-bogied the last hole for a 66 and had a total of 206. Sanders shot a 65 for 205 and Julius Boros, two-time U.S. Open champion, had a 66 for 206.

"I didn't have a break all day," Brewer commented in jest after his remarkable round.

The pug-nosed Midwesterner, who now plays out of Dallas, said he feared his nine-stroke lead was not safe.

"Remember Ken Venturi lost the Masters when he was eight shots ahead, and Arnold Palmer came from nine shots back to win the Open in 1960," the leader said.

Brewer said he does not plan to play safe in the final round. "I always go for it. I'm that type of golfer. It has gotten me into hot water sometimes but in the long run it's paid off."

Brewer said he hasn't been trying to make up for last year's tournament in

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)



IS RYUN TRYIN'?

Kansas U.S. Jim Ryun finishes 4:05.1 mile "work-out" against UCLA Saturday at Coliseum. Ryun, who holds world record at 3:51.3, also won 880.

—Staff Photo

KANSAS SOPH'S DOUBLE NOT ENOUGH

Ryun Wins Easily --- So Do Bruins

By JOHN DIXON

Kansas' track team is no match for UCLA, but UCLA has no one to match Jim Ryun.

Neither does anyone else. The 19-year-old sophomore obliterated the best the Bruins could send to the starting gate in both the half-mile and mile Saturday, but UCLA's vast superiority in balance and depth engendered an 88-55 triumph.

Victories for Ryun — and UCLA — were never in doubt.

Ryun's Coliseum cum laude performances were based on the simplest of strategies — jog with the

pack, take the lead when it counts, then accept the gold medals graciously.

The Sullivan Award winner "exploded" with 300 yards to glory in each race, and Westwood's favorite sons were beaten as thoroughly as though Ryun had used a billyclub.

In the mile, Ryun trailed Bruin Rick Romero by a yard as the gun lap commenced, accelerated like a Mickey Thompson racer into a 10-yard lead in a matter of seconds, and coasted the final 200 yards.

Ryun's time was 4:05.1. Romero trailed by 20 yards in 4:08.4. Bruin Kurt Klein was third in 4:11.1, Jay

hawk Gene McClain fourth in 4:11.4 and Bob Goodson of UCLA trailed in 4:15.5.

Ryun's quartermile splits were 62.4, 2:05.3, 3:08.8 — and a blistering 56.3 final lap.

Fifty minutes later Ryun toyed with the Bruin half-milers.

Third behind Amd Kruger and Gene Gall of the Bruins at the halfway point, achieved in 54.5 seconds. Ryun suddenly spurred into a 15-yard advantage on the backstretch, and gradually boosted the margin to the finish.

Although running well in hand, Ryun's clocking was an excellent 1:48.1. Kruger

was second in 1:48.9, Bruin Les Fendia third in 1:52.9. Gall fourth in 1:54.8.

"I'm satisfied," Ryun said after the swift double. "I'm not ready for a really big one yet. I thought both races were pretty good, although I thought the mile time was faster."

"I felt good in both races. When I decided to move the acceleration came nice and smooth. Both races came off as we planned. I felt pretty confident, but you never can be sure against top competition."

Ryun, owner of world records in the mile and half-mile and the American record in the two-mile, has

no time goals this season. "My only aim is to continue improving. I hope to run against some of the outstanding Europeans this summer."

Kansas coach Bob Timmons rated the victories "routine. We would like a 3:50 mile, but absolutely everything must be favorable. It's too early in Jim's career to determine which is his best distance."

UCLA coach Jim Bush called Ryun "just great. We had little hope of extending him. Our over-all performance was only fair. Measles in camp, and final exams,

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor



Editorial Urges 'Slush' Court Bid

An editorial in the Chicago Tribune has recommended the three Illinois coaches involved in the "slush fund" scandal go to court over their "forced resignations."

The powerful newspaper suggested the coaches — Pete Elliott, Harry Combes and Howie Braun — sue the Big Ten athletic directors, who were the ones who decided on the harsh penalty that the University of Illinois either fire them or the school would be dropped from the conference.

The newspaper feels it's worth \$300,000 to each coach.

More than 50 attorneys have responded to the editorial with offers to represent the coaches. With the backing of the Tribune, it is felt they have solid cases.

However, none of the coaches, as yet, have made a move in the direction of instituting a law suit . . . although all are quite bitter.

Elliott frankly declares the "forced resignations" was too stiff a penalty. "We never denied we were in violation of the rules as such. Some kind of punishment was proper, but we had not felt that Illinois simply would be made the example. These are the worst penalties anyone ever received in college athletics."

The Big Ten went so far as to suspend Phil Dickens of the University of Indiana from coaching the Hoosiers for one season after he was nailed for several recruiting violations.

OUTSIDE OF THAT, ONLY ONE other major college coach has been forced out for rules violations — Sonny Grandelius, former Michigan State all-America and now a television commentator for the Detroit Lions.

Grandelius was fired by the University of Colorado after he had been guilty of something like 33 specific recruiting violations.

However, the action came from the university level, not from a conference edict.

The Illinois slush funds — there were three totaling some \$40,000 — supplied money to athletes over a five-year period beginning in 1961. Even at that, the school has never been as generous to athletes as other institutions.

At the outset, 14 athletes were involved. Seven were exonerated, five declared permanently ineligible and two others suspended for one and two-year periods.

"I would encourage anyone to study what part inducement played in the situation," Elliott has stated. "All of the cases were in the category of some need."

Pete also has admitted that "we were in high hopes that with the coaches stepping down, the Big Ten would give some consideration to the players and the severity of the penalty they received. I don't see how anyone can say that was truly fair."

In other words, why penalize a few kids when hundreds, even thousands, are guilty of the same thing.

IT HAS LONG BEEN AN accepted fact that no school running a major athletic program can succeed without "bending" the rules. Even the small colleges are finding it necessary to "pay" for athletes to a certain degree.

It is no crime to take care of athletes . . . as long as you don't get caught.

The offers received by top high school prospects from college recruiters are fantastic in some cases.

Basketball star Rich Jones, one of the five athletes who were declared permanently ineligible, admitted the past week that three other Big Ten schools — Indiana, Iowa and Michigan State — offered more than Illinois.

Two of the schools offered him cars and monthly spending money in addition to the legal NCAA "ride" of board, room, all school fees and \$15 a month for "laundry."

Michigan State, he pointed out, was ready to "double any offers."

The Big Ten may yet regret its aggressive action against Illinois . . . because some of the other ineligible athletes are beginning to point out other specific recruiting violations by other schools.

ONE OF THESE IS CYRIL PINDER, perhaps the most important of the five. Pinder is an extraordinary football player as well as the Big Ten sprint champion. The 205-pound halfback, a prize pro prospect, was expected to lead Illinois to the conference title and then to the Rose Bowl until the roof caved in.

In his senior year of high school in Hollywood, Florida, where he won all-state honors in football, basketball and track, Pinder received offers of 90 football scholarships. Scholastically, he ranked eighth in his class of 350, thus was acceptable everywhere.

Pinder has revealed he was offered cars, checking accounts and even charge accounts to buy clothing and other articles whenever he wanted. And most schools offered to fly his parents to and from each game, all expenses paid.

As it turned out, all Pinder received from Illinois was five trips home — an item also offered by virtually every other school — at the Christmas and Easter vacations. Tickets for the trips cost \$1,645.

PINDER SAYS THAT HE decided on Illinois "because I met the coaches and they were all great guys, especially Coach Elliott. That was the prime reason I selected Illinois because the school actually had less to offer than many others."

Indicating that this is quite true is an incident reported by Pinder.

"Right after I decided to go to Illinois," he relates, "the Indiana recruiter came to the house and said to my mother 'what did Illinois offer him, a pair of shoes?'"

"That really burned me up," says the Illini star, who quite likely will transfer to another school outside the Big Ten to finish out his college football career unless forthcoming NCAA penalties prohibit such a move.

CUP CHALLENGER

Pattie Top Aussie Boat

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Dame Pattie began to forge

— Dame Pattie appeared almost certain to earn the right to represent Australia in the America's Cup by again defeating the modified Gretel Saturday in a trial run.

Dame Pattie, undefeated in trials against the Gretel, covered the course in 3 hours, 12 minutes and 13 seconds to win by a margin of 2 minutes, 26 seconds.

The Gretel got off to a better start in the trial by crossing the line one-and-a-half boat lengths ahead of Dame Pattie. But Jock Sturrock, skipper of Dame Pattie, immediately tacked and within a few hundred yards ran out

into the lead. The winner was superior on the wind, but Gretel seemed faster downwind. The race was sailed in an 18-knot northeasterly wind.

Gretel seemed faster since being modified but still was no match for Dame Pattie.

Lewin Retains Title

Mark Lewin retained his world heavyweight wrestling championship as he battled to a draw with The Destroyer at the Olympic Auditorium. Each man scored a fall before time within a few hundred yards ran out

Muslims Call Off Clay's Tokyo Match

CHICAGO (AP)—If Cassius Clay has another fight it will be in the United States, said the heavyweight champion's manager, Herbert Muhammad, Saturday.

The manager said a proposed title defense between Clay and Argentina's Oscar Bonavena for Tokyo May 27 is definitely off.

Clay and his Black Muslim advisors had decided not to antagonize the United States government by booking fights after April 11, the date that Clay has been ordered to report for military induction.

Clay is seeking deferment on the basis that he is a Black Muslim minister. Herbert Muhammad said Clay and his attorney, Hayden Covington, were meeting in Houston Saturday to discuss further the draft question.

"The Tokyo fight has fallen through and if Muhammad Ali has any other fights, they will be in the United States," said Herbert Muhammad. "At present, we've stopped booking fights. As for ever fighting Bonavena, I don't know. I've heard from his lawyers, but never him personally."

The Japan Boxing Commission in Tokyo said it never had been approached on the planned Clay-Bonavena title match. Kotai Kikuchi, secretary general of the commission, said the commission would adhere to its rule prohibiting a title bout between two visiting foreign boxers.

Kikuchi's comment followed a report that Art Life Assn., a Japanese sports promotion group, had arranged a Clay-Bonavena Tokyo match for May 27.

9.7 SPRINT Bellflower Marks Fall to Muir

Everett Marshall from Muir High tied the meet record for the 100-yard dash at 9.7 and Muir's relay teams broke two records Saturday in the 10th Annual Bellflower National Record Relays at Bellflower High.

Muir broke records in the 4-man 440 relay and the 4-man 880 relay, while the Mustang's Jerry Procter jumped a disappointing 23-11 in the long jump.

But Bill Blanchard from Reedley High, near Fresno, stole the honors by capturing the Dr. Earl B. Ray award for the outstanding performance of the meet. Blanchard broke the discus record of 176-7½ held by Poly's John Hubbell, hurling 170-1.

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Correspondent: TIM HARRELL

Jerry Cole Named Foothill Hoop Boss

Former Wilson High star Jerry Cole has accepted the head basketball coaching job at Foothill Junior College.

Cole, 28, has served as assistant basketball coach at the University of Denver the past four years. Prior to that, Jerry was a high school coach in Sacramento. He begins his new job in September.

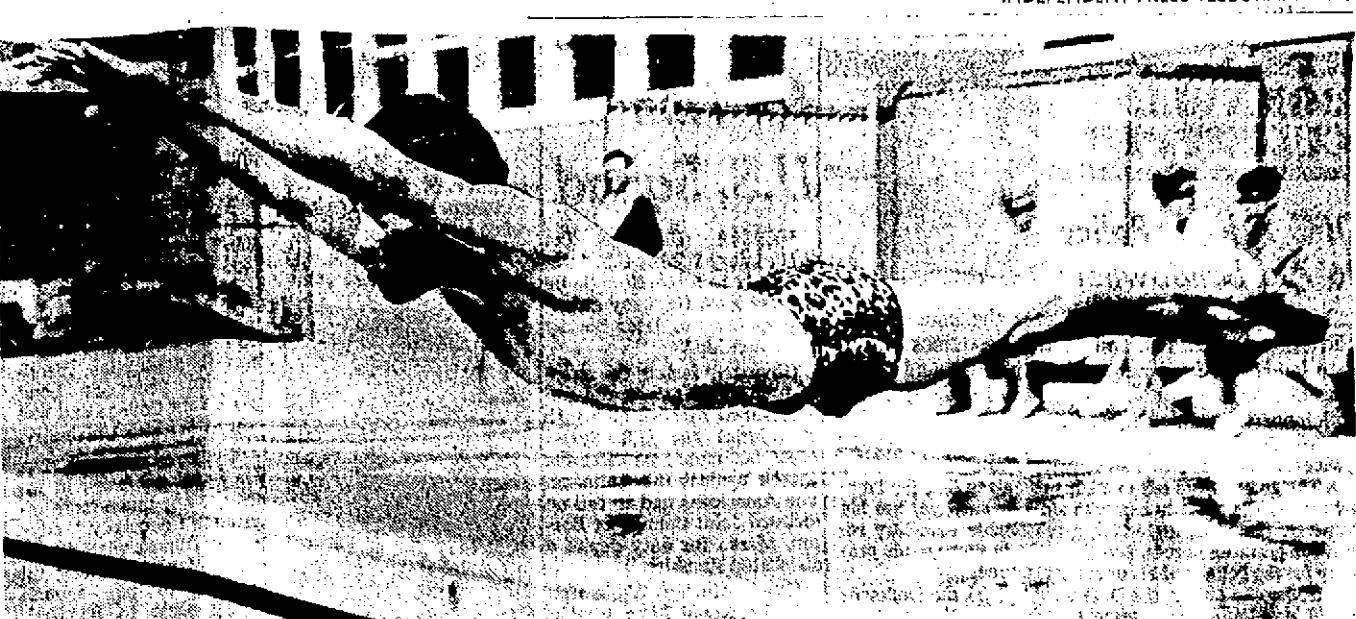
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YOUNGSTER MAKING HIS MARK

Eric Marks, 8, of Garden Grove, is among top young swimming prospects in Southern California. Marks, coached by Richard Earthman and representing Greta Andersen Swim School, recently won three events, placed second once and third twice in AAU meet at Las Vegas, winning high-point honors among competitors from five Western states.

cently won three events, placed second once and third twice in AAU meet at Las Vegas, winning high-point honors among competitors from five Western states.

—Staff Photo

Faded Blades in Pre-Dawn Whipcracker

By RICH ROBERTS

The Blades were up before dawn this morning, but not for Easter sunrise services.

"I'll get my ounce of blood out of these guys," general manager and coach Ferny Flaman vowed as he sent his wilted lilies onto the ice for practice at the punitive hour of 4:30 a.m.

It's not just that the Blades lost all five games on their northern excursion, but the way they lost that makes Flaman boil. The last three defeats were 10-2 at Vancouver, 10-2 at Seattle and 7-1 in the wind-up at Oakland Friday night.

"I fined all the players \$50 after that game in Vancouver," Flaman said. "We really fell apart. You'd never believe how bad my defense played, and the forwards weren't helping out much, either. I felt sorry for the goalkeepers."

"I'm so damn disgusted if I had a bottle I'd drink the whole thing. If there was a hole in the concrete I'd crawl right through."

The Blades left town on a surge of six wins and a tie in their last eight games but return to home action against San Diego's Gulls at the L.A. Sports Arena Tuesday night with their playoff hopes in ruins.

They go to San Diego Thursday, to Oakland Friday and end it all at home

against the California Seals on Saturday—April Fool's Night.

"If they think they're going to lay down just because they're out of it, they're mistaken," Flaman said, hoping to stir some pride into his players. "I feel I've treated 'em right and been pretty good to 'em. We always go first class and stay in first-class places."

Flaman pointed out to his lads that NHL expansion clubs had been shadowing them recently, sizing up talent for the June draft.

"We've had Larry Regan (of the Kings) and Lynn Patrick (St. Louis Blues) up in Victoria," Flaman said, "but I'll tell you, there's only one guy that anybody's interested in and that's young Bill Orban—the only guy. Some of the others think they have it made but they're really going to be surprised."

Flaman added that Orban, last season's Western Hockey League rookie of the year, "Has been playing real well" filling in for injured veteran Jerry Toppazzini at center. Toppazzini, immobilized by a bruised kidney, tried to skate once but did not play on the trip. Injuries and illness also rattled the Blades' defensive corps. Al Langlois, Al LeBrun, Gary Kilpatrick, Jake Hendrickson and Wally Chevrier all coming up lame somewhere along the trip, and Flaman said "the other guys just couldn't hold up."

Langlois was ejected on a game misconduct for prodding referee Lloyd Gilmour after a minor penalty in Vancouver, and Ferny figured that "Gilmour was entirely within his rights."

"But that's no excuse for the way the other guys played. It's going to be different these last four games."

2 Southland Preps A-A

Guard Dana Pagett of CIF finalist El Segundo High and Curtis Rowe of Fremont High in Los Angeles have been named to the high school all-America basketball team announced in today's Parade Magazine of the Independent Press-Telegram.

Rowe was named to the first team, along with Howard Porter, 6-8 forward who averaged 38 points for Booker High in Sarasota, Fla.; Dick Devenzio, 5-9 guard from Ambridge, Pa.; High; Jim McDaniels, Allen County High in Kentucky, and Greg Starrick, Marion, Ill., High.

Pagett was a second-team choice. Others were Ken Durrett, Schenley High in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Craig Manwaring, Highland, Ill.; Dana Lewis, Weequahic High in Newark, N.J.; and Fred Hilton, McKinley High in Baton Rouge, La.

Killy Upset in West Ski Meet

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (UPI) — Georges Mauduit of France handed World Cup winner Jean-Claude Killy his first loss in nine starts while Nancy Greene of Canada stayed alive in women's cup competition Saturday in the giant slalom of the Wild West ski classic.

Mauduit flashed down the 5,510-foot, 68-gate course in two minutes 4.74 seconds with Karl Schranz of Austria second in 2:06.35 and Killy third in 2:06.65.

However, Killy, also of France, still won the two-race event by easily winning Friday's race, while Mauduit fell and did not finish. Killy already has won the World Cup with a maximum of 225 points.

Miss Greene stepped into the women's Cup picture entering the decisive final event today, a slalom. Her victory Saturday, in 1:28.03, earned her no points because she had the maximum 75 after winning the first race Friday, but it did keep French girls Marielle Goitschel and Annie Famose from pulling further ahead.

The top 10 finishers:

1. Georges Mauduit, France, 2:04.74.
2. Karl Schranz, Austria, 2:06.35.
3. Jean-Claude Killy, France, 2:06.65.
4. Jim Hewitt, Tahoe City, Calif., 2:06.67.
5. Werner Bleiner, Austria, 2:07.75.
6. Guy Perillat, France, 2:08.37.
7. Herbert Huber, Austria, 2:08.55.
8. Heini Messner, Austria, 2:08.78.
9. Dumeng Giovanoli, Switzerland, 2:09.61.
10. Gerhard Nenzel, Austria, 2:09.81.

WOMEN
1. Nancy Greene, Canada, 1:24.03.
2. Marielle Goitschel, France, 1:25.20.
3. Erika Schinegger, Austria, 1:26.51.
4. Traudl Hecher, Austria, 1:28.81.
5. Florence Steurer, France, 1:37.14.
6. Heidi Zimmermann, Austria, 1:37.47.
7. Gertrud Gabl, Austria, 1:37.77.
8. Olga Pall, Austria, 1:38.73.
9. Annie Famose, France, 1:39.05.

PCL Baseball

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Sports Expert

YOU ASK, HE'LL ANSWER

Q. Will you furnish us with the placings, money won, etc. of the 1966 LPGA tournaments of Althea Gibson, Shirley Englehorn, Ruth Jessen, Sandra Palmer, Carol Mann?

A. In alphabetical order — Shirley Englehorn, 9th, 25 official events, won 1, placed 2, show 1. Scoring average: 74.58. Official money: \$13,405.50. Unofficial money: \$2,359.50, total \$15,765.00. Althea Gibson, 27th, no data available as only top 25 were detailed. Won: \$2,737.00. Ruth Jessen, 14th, 25 official events, no win, no place, 3 show, 74.75 scoring ave. \$10,896.00 official money, \$2,622.00 unofficial, total money, \$13,518.00. Carol Mann, 4th, 30 official events, won 4, placed 3, show 4, scoring average 73.81, \$23,246.00 official money, \$8,075 unofficial, total money \$31,321.00. Sandra Palmer, No. 24, 28 official events, scoring average 76.57, \$4,976.00 official money, \$1,471.50 unofficial, total money \$6,447.50.

Q. Who won the Eisenhower Cup last year?

A. Australia. Team made up of Kevin Donahue, Harry Berwick, Kevin Hartley and Phil Billings scored 877 to the U.S. team's second place score of 879.

(Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. For a personal reply to your question about any phase of sports, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Fred J. Imhof c/o this newspaper.)

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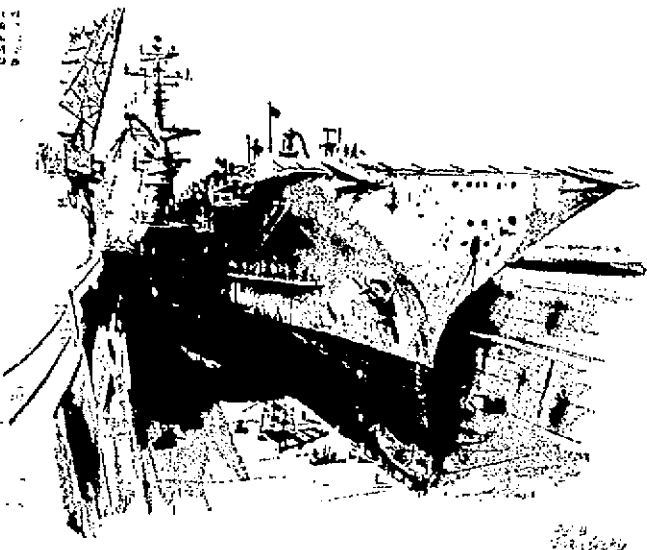
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ABOUT \$1,000 per year in labor and material costs are being added to the price of a \$20,000 home! And costs are sure to increase faster in the near future! Thousands of families are coming to Southern California every month. They are looking for places to live. Available building sites are rapidly shrinking and, these things, plus increasing general costs point to one conclusion: **BUY THAT HOME NOW!**

"Right-Priced" homes are selling. Independent, Press-Telegram Classified offers the most complete listings in the Southland. Each week many of these homes are sold to "newcomers" . . . and they are riding high on "clouds of happiness" because they were able to buy a home they could afford . . . through the Classified sections of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

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PROFESSIONAL CARE—DEAL WITH A REAL



Bruce A. Kunkel was born March 28, 1916, and grew up on his father's cattle ranch at Albion, Neb. He attended Doane College at Crete, Neb., majoring in economics.

Coming to Southern California in 1940, Kunkel worked in aircraft construction. Learning to fly beforehand,

Bruce married his lovely wife, Helen, 28 years ago, and she is an associate in the office. They have a daughter, Judy, 27; son, Bruce, 20, and three grandchildren. The Kunkels reside at 6821 Myrtle Ave., in Long Beach.

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★ BE SAFE WITH PROFESSIONAL CARE—DEAL WITH A REALTOR

Mobil's New Crude Unit in Countdown

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

They're calling it the countdown to a startup. They're referring to Mobil's giant new crude and vacuum unit started nearly two years ago at the Torrance refinery. Now, after an expenditure in excess of \$80 million, the installation is nearing completion and should go on stream by mid-summer. Refinery manager J. E. Penick said the 110,000-barrel-a-day unit — which replaces three crude towers and one vacuum tower — is the largest of its kind in the West.

AS THE MULTIMILLION-DOLLAR modernization enters its final stage work continues on putting other major related units into operation.

These include:
A 14,300-barrel-a-day hydrocracker and 49-million-cubic-foot-a-day hydrogen plant.
A 66,000-barrel-a-day catalytic cracker which will replace four thermofor catalytic cracking units.
Expansion of existing catalytic reformer to 20,000 barrels a day.
A 9,700-barrel-a-day alkylation plant (for even higher octane gasolines).
Two hydrogen treating units for gasoline, diesel and jet fuels (removes contaminants and improves color and odor).

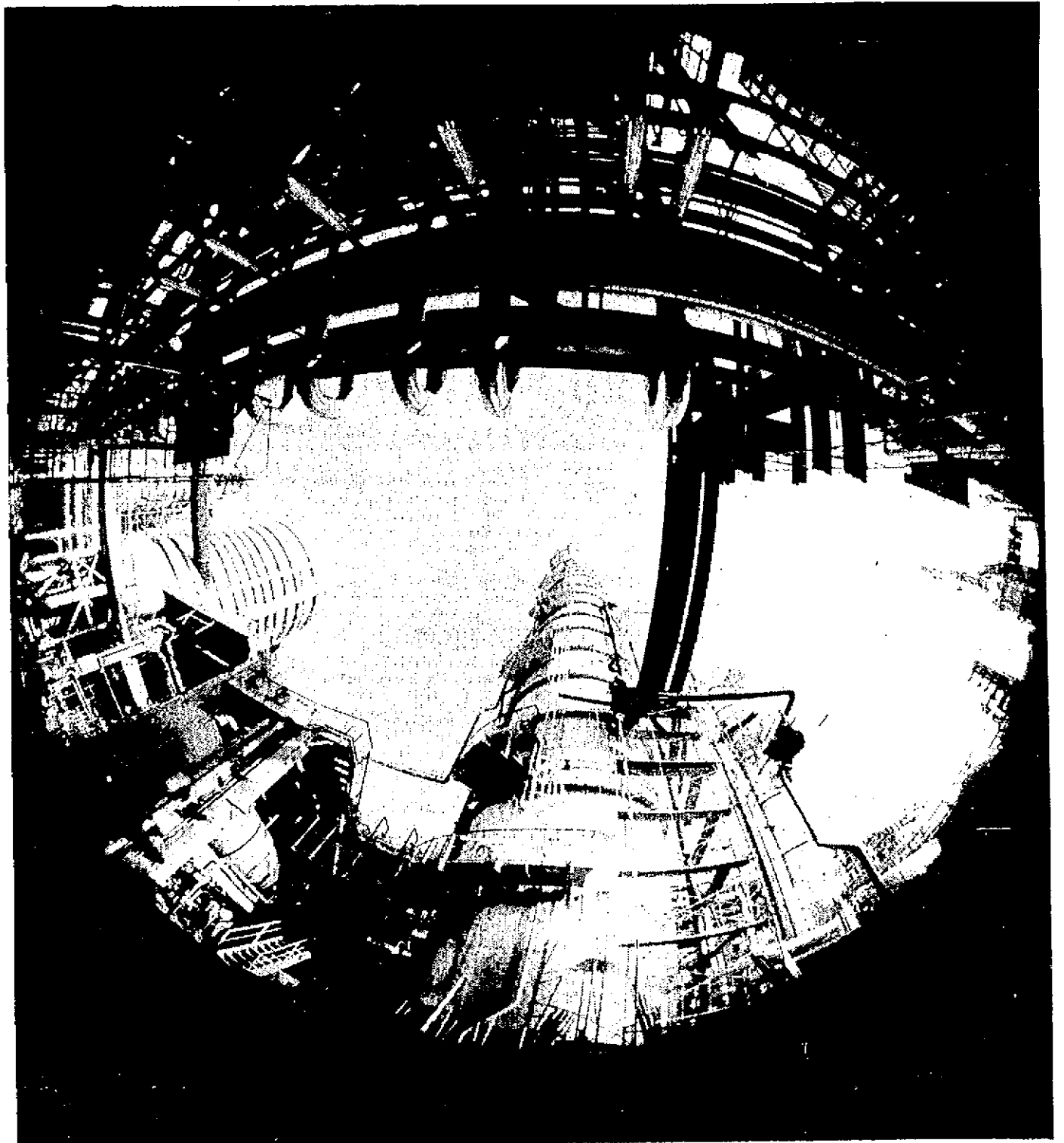
PURPOSE OF THE MODERNIZATION work, Penick said, is to increase yields of higher-value products at lower costs, thus giving Mobil a stronger competitive position. The crude unit helps to meet this goal by separating the gasolines, distillates and residual oils in raw crude for further processing, Penick said.

To do this—and to process 110,000 barrels of crude a day—the unit boasts one of the tallest (185 feet) and widest (21.5 feet) crude towers in the country.

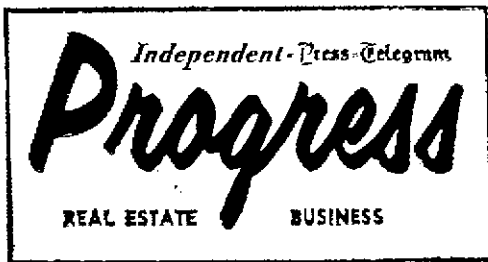
THE VACUUM TOWER, which removes final traces of middle distillates from the residual oils, has a diameter of 42 feet—a record for Mobil vacuum towers.

Discerning motorists on 190th Street, San Diego Freeway and Crenshaw Boulevard have watched the progress on the all-white-with-blue-trim structures with interest.

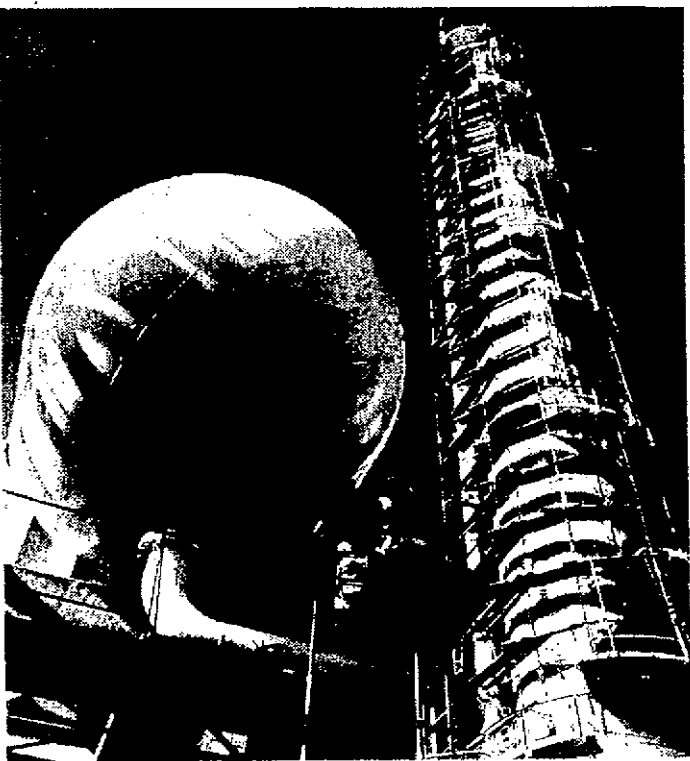
But only a puff of steam here and there will indicate sometime this summer the countdown to startup has been completed.



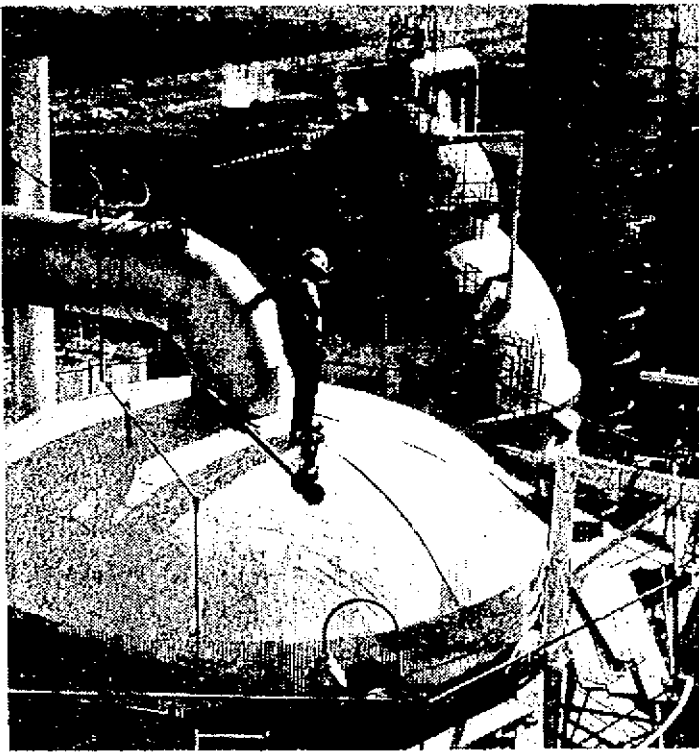
SPIRES OF TORRANCE REFINERY'S NEW CRUDE UNIT... Through Fish-Eye Lens



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1967



NEW ALKYLATION UNIT... For Octane Higher



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS... Atop Vacuum Tower



ELECTRONIC CONTROLS... A Final Check

AT PCH AND E. ANAHEIM STREET

New Bank of Long Beach to Open First Branch



NEW FINANCIAL BUILDING... Costing \$1,150,000

In operation less than a year, the Bank of Long Beach has received approval from the comptroller of currency to open a branch on the Northeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and East Anaheim Street, President Robinson A. Reid announced.

The branch will occupy the entire street level of a \$1,150,000 five-story financial and professional building to be constructed by Park Central Investment Corp.

Bank of Long Beach, locally owned, opened its doors last May 6, and has shown remarkable growth. It is located at 4201 Long Beach Blvd.

"THE NEW BRANCH will serve a vast area of East Long Beach and adjacent Orange County," said Reid, "giving them needed full banking services. We

expect this branch to prove popular immediately, just as the main bank met quick response."

E. Enwood Thompson, president of Park Central, is head of Thompson West-coast Co., general contractors and developers, the firm that will do the construction.

The new building has been designed for a prestige location for financial and professional offices.

OF CONTEMPORARY design, the L-shaped structure will be of structural steel framing, concrete, masonry with exterior facing of brick, marble, curtain-wall windows in sections of bronze-color aluminum and solar plate glass.

There will be approximately 40,000 square feet of floor space in the structure, with an additional 12,000 square feet of base-

ment garage parking.

Each floor will have zone-controlled electric air conditioning. There will be high speed elevator service from the basement to all floors and penthouse office suites. Besides basement parking there will be ample off-street parking as well, Thompson said.

NEGOTIATIONS are under way with several firms for office suites, the builder added, including stock brokerage houses, insurance companies, mortgage bankers, mutual fund groups and a title company.

Final working drawings are being prepared so construction can get under way within three months, Thompson said. Harry Kavanian of Belmont Realty Co. directed the real estate negotiations for purchase of the land for the first branch of the Bank of Long Beach.

On the Inside...

PAGE 2—Business Editor Ken Chilcote describes manner in which Hughes Aircraft expansion means boost to economy.

PAGE 2—Merrill Butler Jr. writes sixth article in series by Southland builders on what to expect in 1967.

PAGE 3—Aerospace Editor Lee Craig describes plans for a Missouri fly-in of seaplanes.

PAGE 5—Newport Beach scientific team has job of keeping tabs on increasing number of satellites in orbit.

PAGE 6—New Desmond Bridge beginning to take shape. Story and picture show progress.

Hughes Aircraft Providing Boost to Economy

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Southern California's economy has been given another major boost by the announcement that Hughes Aircraft Co. in Fullerton is seeking 330 additional engineers and scientists and more than 1,500 technical and administrative personnel to meet the largest backlog of new and follow-on business in its history.

The new personnel is sought for current programs and to help the company meet long-term commitments under the recently awarded \$300 million NATO Air Defense Environment program and the \$70 million Air Force contract for production of transportable tactical air operation centers.

Currently the company has a work force of 6,800.

J. E. TENNEY, head of employment at the Fullerton facilities said he expects to obtain 60 per cent of the experienced engineers and scientists from the Southern California area and the remainder from the East Coast. About 10 per cent of the new employees will be hired directly from the nation's colleges and universities.

Others to be hired will include designers, draftsmen, electronic technicians, electronic assemblers and secretaries, Tenney said.

Resides offering attractive salaries and wages and many benefits, the employment recruiters point to the location of the plant as highly appealing. It is away from the center of the metropolitan traffic and in an ideal climate.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSING IS NEARBY for the new employees and several major housing developments are scheduled for start shortly in the immediate area, which gives the Southland economy another big boost.

The increased employment by Hughes is another step in the continual climb of the Southern California growth pattern.

Manufacturing has been the mainspring of the state's employment growth over a 15-year period, points out the California State Chamber of Commerce. During the time when most of the industrial states showed only a slight increase, and even some decreases, in manufacturing employment, California gained 85 per cent in the 15 years. Texas was nearest with 52.7 per cent gain.

In manufacturing payroll, California's gain of 247.7 per cent far outstripped the next highest, Texas, 186.4.

Personal income, one of the most reliable indicators of economic progress, has tripled (a 203.2 per cent gain) during the 15-year period.

The Southern California area far outpaced the rest of the state in all these gains.

SIGNAL OIL AND GAS CO., with three associates made a good oil discovery on a federal lease in the Gulf of Mexico 60 miles offshore from Louisiana. The discovery choke-theoprobe

flowed at a rate of 373 barrels of 36.3 degree gravity oil and 329,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 10/64 inch choke. The production was from only eight feet of perforations at 11,202 feet. The four companies involved hold a lease on 10,000 acres in the area. Besides Signal, those involved are the Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., Amerada Petroleum Corp., and Union Texas Petroleum, a division of Allied Chemical.

P. LORILLARD CO., and Schenley Industries, Inc., announced an agreement has been reached in principle for a consolidation of the companies pursuant to which Lorillard would acquire the business and assets of Schenley... Sunset House, specialty mail order firm, has purchased an 18-acre site near Marina Del Rey and plans to build a 150,000 square foot facility for mail order distribution plant and headquarters offices. The site is at the Southwest corner of Culver Boulevard and McConnell Avenue.

Sears Roebuck & Co., plan a 275,000 square foot store in Covina at Arrow Highway and Azusa Avenue. This would be another shopping complex in the Covina area. The store would be the center of a 38-acre complex with numerous other stores and specialty shops surrounding it.

CONSTRUCTION HAS BEEN STARTED at Edinger Avenue and Golden West Street in Huntington Beach for a 100,000 square foot store for the Zody's chain, the concern's ninth such unit... Plans are under way for a six-story office building at the northwest corner of Second Street and La Reina Avenue in Downey. Bank of America would occupy the ground floor of the 66,000 square foot structure.

Electric generating utility firms have spent more than \$750,000 to remove oxides of sulphur from stack gases to reduce air pollution. And the utility firms are hoping that one of four processes in various stages of research and development will prove successful. There are the alkalized alumina process under the U.S. Bureau of Mines; The Reinluft or activated char absorbent process; the catalytic gas-phase oxidation process and the dry limestone (alkaline-earth metal) process which converts gaseous sulphur dioxide into a solid form which can be disposed of by conventional ash-handling methods.

To help overcome the air pollution problem, almost half of the 48.5 million kw of new generating capacity in 1966 was nuclear, reports Dan Braymer, editor of Electrical World magazine.

STREAM POLLUTION due to waste liquor from pulp and paper mills can be eliminated, reports Container Corp. of America, which holds a patent on the process.

ACCO Construction Company Plans Open House on Friday

ACCO Construction Equip. prizes will be but a few of the ment, Inc. (formerly O. B. open-house features from 3:30 Shaw Sales & Service, Inc.), is to 6:30 p.m. holding an open house Friday at its Los Angeles area office, of contractors' and construction equipment will be on display with factory representatives available to answer questions. Continuous entertainment, a buffet supper and door prizes.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Reputable builders offer prime apartment complexes in best Orange County locations. Wide selection from 25 to 76 units. Excellent records of operations with extremely low vacancy history.

CAPITALIZE ON OUR MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE IN APARTMENT DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION AND MANAGEMENT

- NO VACANCY PROBLEM
- LOW MAINTENANCE DESIGN
- HIGH SPENDABLE RETURNS
- TOP RESALE VALUE
- QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

BEFORE YOU BUY INVESTIGATE! FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

MR. REYNOLDS (714) 525-2328
Builders Representative

F. S. Chrysler of the Container Corp., says: "The wastes, often called 'black liquor,' generated by pulping processes have created many stream pollution problems. Disposal and recovery techniques have not been economically practical for all mills."

"Under the Container-Copeland process there is an advantage of low capital investment, simple and economic operation, and a valuable chemical recovery for the mills."

He said the process has potential for application to

other industries such as food processors, packing houses, breweries and distillers, chemical producers, steel mills and municipal sewage plants.

The process makes use of a fluidized bed technique similar to that used in catalytic cracking of crude oil. This consumes the organic portion of the black liquor, eliminating stream pollution at the source. The end product is a pelletized residue consisting of inorganic salts usable as a raw material in the pulp and glass industries.

Phoenix to provide continuing training for its bottlers, staffs and parent company employees. Initially the Pepsi-Cola Management Institute will offer courses in plant management, accounting, finance, production, plant operations, sales and distribution, all courses geared to the soft drink industry. All courses will contain a number of subjects on general business.

The new facility will serve as a laboratory-workshop. They expect to train about 800 bottler and employee-students during each 33-week teaching schedule. Pepsi has 525 bottlers over the nation.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

Foreign businessmen look to U.S. industry for engineering advice as well as for the machinery for their plants. One example this week is a Syrian company that wants technical advice and machinery for processing 100,000 tons of animal feed a year. A New Zealand firm seeks a special type of milk cooling equipment.

A firm in the Netherlands asks for new products and materials for the construction field.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips.

HERE IS A selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

BRAZIL — Parts and accessories for buses, heavy duty and freight automotive vehicles. Direct purchase and

agency. Lubrificantes e Produtos Fonseca S. A., Rua Sacadura Cabral 81, 2d andar, Rio de Janeiro.

FRANCE — Earthmoving equipment, shovels, bulldozers; construction, excavating and maintenance machinery and equipment; repair parts for cranes, shovels and draglines. Albi, 178 bis, Rue de Paris, 93 Pantin (Seine St. Denis).

GERMANY — Slapling and nailing machines, accessories for packaging enterprises, furniture manufacturers, woodworking companies. Request price quotations c.i.f. Hamburg or Bremen. Direct purchase and agency. Rene Breschinsky, 26 Industriestrasse, 4816 Sennestadt.

GUATEMALA — Household electrical appliances, mixers and other similar products; aluminum cooking utensils. Direct purchase and agency. J. M. Garcia Sales Organization, 6a Avenida "A" 10-46, Zona 9, Guatemala City.

HONG KONG — Optical polishing and grinding machinery and tools for mass production. Universal Mercantile Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 2083 Hong Kong; Cable: Precision.

ITALY — Complete fruit and vegetable freezing plant. Eugenio Perina, Strada dell'Alpo 34, Verona.

IRAN — Central heating and air conditioning components, parts. Direct purchase and agency. Sanaye Hararati Co., 166 Elizabeth Blvd., Tehran.

JAMAICA — Reference books for home libraries, encyclopedia and educational pocket libraries for children; preferably separately packed in complete sets for drop shipment to final buyers. Homes Services Ltd., 33 Half Way Tree Road, P. O. Box 19, Kingston 5.

MALAYSIA — Complete plant for manufacture of asbestos cement sheets. Soon Seng & Co., 26 Malay St., Kuala Lumpur.

NETHERLANDS — New products and materials in construction field, preferably those of an asphalt base. Eerste Rotterdamse Dakbedekking Onderneming "ERDO" N.V., 44 Lombardkade, Rotterdam.

NEW ZEALAND — Milk cooling equipment of following specification: use unrefrigerated water as cooling medium, bring milk temperature within 3 degrees F of water temperature, e.g. water 65 degrees F — milk 68 degrees F — and be capable of cooling up to 250 gallons per hour using a ratio of three gallons of water to one of milk, be constructed so milk and water are totally enclosed during cooling. F. B. Wild, D. McL. Wallace Ltd., P. O. Box 12-174, Penrose, Auckland.

SWEDEN — Special welding machines, accessories; welding cable, aluminum. Agency and direct purchase. AB Svelsteknik, Drakegatan 8, Goteborg 18.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., 20230, or any of Commerce Field Office.

He reported that many potential home buyers feel that a slow-down in residential construction could narrow the inventory of available homes and that selection is particularly good at this time.

Sanders attributed the increased volume of activity to easier mortgage financing and a realization on the part of the public that this is an excellent time to purchase a home.

The Santa Ana-Orange-Tustin Board of Realtors reported record sales for the first two months of this year. F. Lavelle Sanders, president of the board said a total multiple listing sales volume of over \$5,112,000 was transacted during January and February. Total listings sold during February was greater than the comparable month in 1966 and the percentage of sales to listings was also greater than the same month a year ago.

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PEPSI-COLA CO. WILL BUILD a permanent center in

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BUSINESS WEEK index

1957-59 = 100
1964 1965 1966 1967

Year ago

1957-59 average 100 Year ago 152.0 Month ago 157.2 Week ago 157.0 Latest week 157.2

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Rebound in Autos Boosts Index

The Index gained .3 of a point last week — the largest gain in three months. This increase, however, does not necessarily signal the beginning of an upturn in the economy as much as it indicates a return to normalcy, after the unseasonably depressed levels of the past few weeks.

The rise this week is primarily due, again, to a further rebound in autos. Production rose 3 per cent above last week, and 25 per cent above the weekly average of the past month. Nonetheless, it still remains 18 per cent below year-ago levels.

Steel production remained unchanged in the latest week as steelmen are letting orders catch up with production. Raw steel production, after seasonal adjustment, is 3

per cent below the past month's average.

CARLOADINGS ROSE moderately over the past week, but showed a 4.2 per cent decrease below the volume in the corresponding week of 1966. Inter-city truck tonnage, in the latest week was 2.7 per cent below the volume in the corresponding week of 1966, and 2.8 per cent below that of the previous week this year.

The energy components reflected downturns this week. Electric power output dropped 2 per cent in the latest week, and slipped 3 per cent below the previous five weeks' average. Crude oil hit its lowest level in six weeks, but remained 1 per cent above its year-ago level.

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M. S. Hubbell of Lomita Gas Retiring

Maurice S. Hubbell, vice president and general manager of Lomita Gasline Company, will retire Saturday.

Hubbell, born in Iowa, attended Long Beach schools and after graduating from Roly High in 1923 studied for three years at U.C.I.A.

He left the campus to become superintendent of Standard Engineering Company's Casper, Wyo., plant.

IN 1928, he returned to the Southland and became affiliated with Lomita Gasoline,



MAURICE S. HUBBELL

manufacturer of natural gasoline in the Long Beach-Signal Hill area.

Lomita Gasoline was purchased by Standard Oil Company in 1950.

In recent years the company aided in the unitization of the Wilmington Oil Field to combat subsidence.

The last three years has seen the greatest development of the East Wilmington Oil Field in which Lomita Gasoline has substantial interests.

HUBBELL ALSO is president of the Lomita-Signal-Wilmington Associates, president of the Y-Co., a member of the Los Angeles Council of Executives of Standard Oil, and a member of the Western Gas Processors and Oil Refining Association's board of directors.

His many civic activities include Rotary, past president and Golden Boy recipient of the Boys Clubs of Long Beach, past board member of United Way, member of board of trustees of Memorial Hospital and member of the Virginia Country Club, Southern California Tuna Club and International City Club.

La Mirada Speaker

John J. Lumbleau, president of a real estate school and author of the book, "The Creation of a Real Estate Salesman," will speak to members of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Saddleback Inn.

Caravan West will leave Spires Restaurant after the meeting, according to chairman Ronald Grimm.

Hear Horace Smith

Horace R. Smith, second vice president-agency, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, will address the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters at the Elks Club Friday noon.

His topic will be "The Excitement of Being Certain of Success."

And the company which started so quickly 25 years ago with a capitalization of \$1,200 now has more than 20,000 employees in 14 major plants and annual sales of a half-billion dollars.

Aerojet is a subsidiary of the General Tire & Rubber Company, which acquired controlling interest in 1945.

WORLD OF WINGS

Seaplane Fly-In Set for Lake in Ozarks

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

The world of water wings seems to be expanding. Comes now the word that there will be an "international" seaplane convention scheduled in the second week of May at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., with planes scheduled from such foreign nations as Canada and Texas.

Seaplane Pilots Association of California managed to draw a turnout of 70 for its fly-in at Havasu last month. Sea-going aircraft appearing included two float-planes (Cub and Taylorcraft), three Lakes, a Riviera, a Super Widgeon a PBV and a Volmer Sportsman.

SPAC members will meet this Wednesday, 8 p.m. at 8 p.m. at the S.C. Gas Co., Los Angeles, to look over movies taken at Havasu.

GOODYEAR'S AVIATION PRODUCTS DIVISION has come up with an offer of a handsome certificate of solo, to be given to student pilots who have made a trip up there and back alone.

Suitable for framing, the certificate is printed on heavy grade paper with a colored design and room for all pertinent data. If your flight school doesn't have them yet, ask us where to get them.

Administrative Delay of Highway Funds Labeled 'Blow to California'

SACRAMENTO — President Johnson's delay in releasing California's full share of federal highway funds is a blow to the state's economy and could prove a vital factor in increasing highway death tolls, charges Gordon C. Luce, chairman of the California Highway Commission and administrator of the California Transportation Agency.

"We are short approximately \$55 million of highway construction money that is rightfully ours," says Luce, "money that was paid by California into a federal trust fund from which each state is entitled to a share."

The highway commission head also is extremely concerned about ultimate results on the broader aspects of the State's economy.

"President Johnson has seen fit to delay distribution of a sizable portion of these funds, now due, saying he took this step to combat inflation. Yet in California it caused considerably unemployment in the building trades and their back-up industries."

"THIS FACTOR was not alleviated when the federal government recently released \$15.6 million of California's frozen funds for it was stipulated these monies cannot be

used to finance construction projects."

Luce described the construction industry as already depressed and said the federal government's delay could mean more workers will be forced to turn to unemployment compensation for support of their families.

IN 1966, Californians drove more than 96 billion vehicle miles on city streets, county roads and state highways. About half of that total was on the 14,000-mile state highway system and half of that amount — 28-billion miles — was chalked up on the 2,000-mile freeway system.

"This massive freeway

travel," says Luce, "proves that whether we like it or not, California's economy is directly geared to the automotive vehicle in general and freeways in particular."

The California Division of Highways estimates that \$55 million of completed highway construction reduces accidents by 600 a year. Approximately 264 of these would be fatal accidents, each costing one or more lives.

RESEARCH BY the Division shows the fatality rate

on California State highways has been decreasing. In 1966 the rate was 4.7 persons killed per 100 million miles of vehicle travel. The rate was 4.8 in 1965, 5.2 in 1964 and 5.3 in 1963.

"If freeway construction lags, city streets, county roads and conventional highways are going to have to take up the slack and this is bad, for most of them are not designed to handle abnormal volumes of traffic," continued Luce.

"They will be in a constant state of disrepair from too much use and their accident rate will soar. This latter point was borne out by research that shows in 1965, when computed on a mileage basis, it was five times safer to travel throughout the city of Los Angeles of freeways than on surface streets."

"THERE is real irony when a government that on one hand expresses almost complete preoccupation with increasing traffic safety by all possible means, then forcibly restrains California from proceeding with the very program that has proved such a vital force in achieving the desired end."

"California is not asking for a dime that isn't hers," continued Luce.

"During the past 10 years, the drivers in this state have paid \$2,833,000,000 into the federal trust fund. This is more than 10 per cent of all the money collected for that purpose in the entire United States. But we get back only 80 cents on the dollar."

"It is time the citizens of California demand return of their tax monies for the use they were intended."

Bellflower National to Now Expand

Remarkable growth has been registered by the Bellflower National Bank since it was opened in February 1965. Resources now total in excess of \$8 million, reports Charles A. Victory, president.

"With our rapid growth we now are extending our services to other areas," says Victory. "The first of these will be a branch in Lakewood."

Little Firm in WWII Now Giant

EL MONTE — Twenty-five years ago this month a tiny company was formed in Pasadena under World War II super-secretary to produce JATO rockets badly needed to assist heavily loaded warplanes off short runways and carrier decks.

On its silver anniversary, that company — Aerojet-General Corporation of El Monte — remains a leading producer of rocket engines. But, additionally, it has diversified widely into such fields as water purification, nuclear power, torpedoes, infrared, X-ray cameras, controlled fusion, satellites, and microelectronics.

Aerojet's early development in rocket technology led to participation in many space and defense programs.

IT NOW PRODUCES liquid, solid and nuclear rocket propulsion systems for such major U.S. programs as Titan, Minuteman, Polaris, Apollo and NERVA. All of the successful Gemini flights were propelled by Aerojet-built engines.

And the company which started so quickly 25 years ago with a capitalization of \$1,200 now has more than 20,000 employees in 14 major plants and annual sales of a half-billion dollars.

Aerojet is a subsidiary of the General Tire & Rubber Company, which acquired controlling interest in 1945.

Long Beach REC in Forum Program

A forum-type program is planned for members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their 8 a.m. breakfast meeting Thursday at the Park Pantry.

Lela Starr will be moderator.

If you're looking for a home for just you and the Mrs., we've got a great plan for you.

Meadowbrook introduces a great new floor plan for grownups only.

Here at last is a home designed for just the two of you. (We call it the Mr. and Mrs. home.)

It has two large master bedroom suites. (One for you and the Mrs., one for visiting friends and relatives.)

It also has a big living room and den, a formal dining room, Totalhome air-conditioning, and much more.

But almost as important as what it does have, is what it doesn't have.

It doesn't have kids running and shouting outside. It's in an all adult unit.

It doesn't have unnecessary rooms that do little but gather dust. And because of this, it doesn't have a high price tag.

The Mr. and Mrs. home is priced at only \$24,950.

In addition to the Mr. and Mrs. home, we have three and four bedroom homes in our family units.

And there's always plenty to do at Meadowbrook.

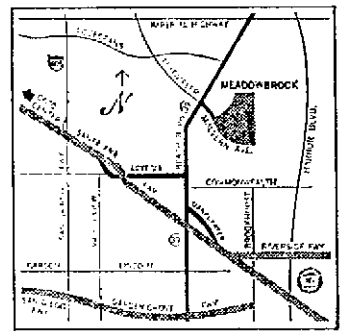
There are swimming pools, picnic areas, and the Meadow-

brook club for dances and parties.

Incidentally, if you are interested in one of the Mr. and Mrs. homes, you better come to Meadowbrook today. There are only a few of these homes available.

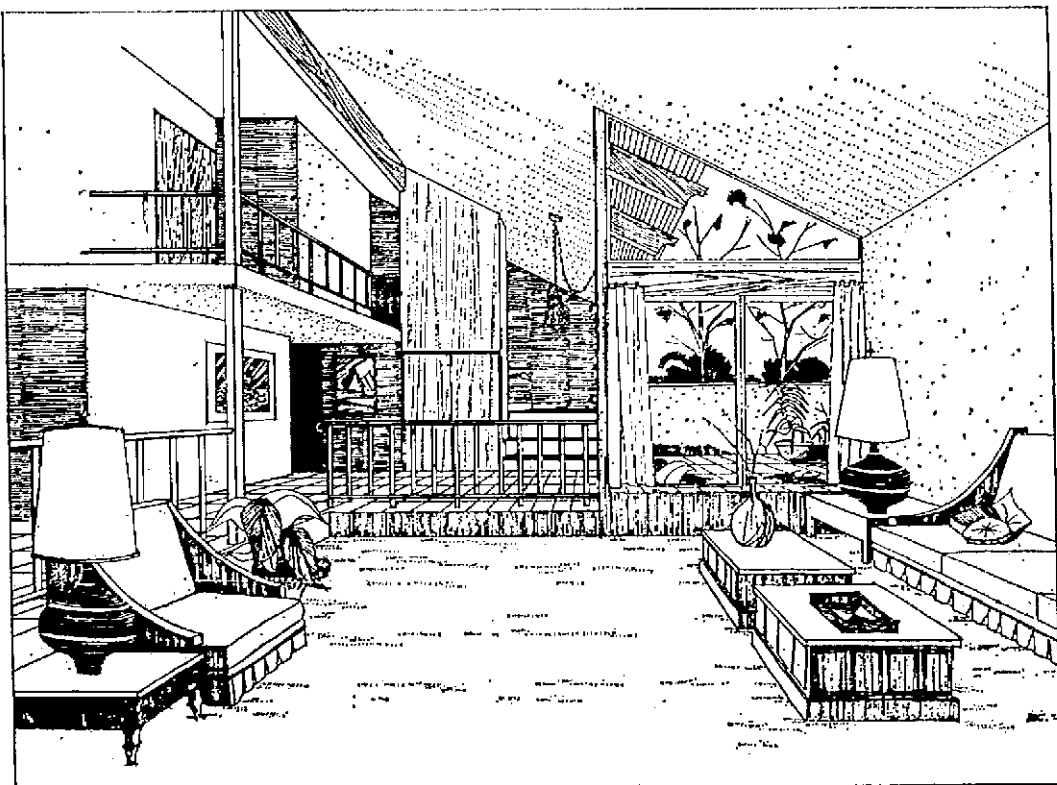
DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia Blvd. off ramp. Go east on Artesia to Beach Blvd. Turn left on Beach to Malvern. Right on Malvern to model site in Buena Park.

Take the San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Beach Blvd. Go north to Malvern. Right on Malvern to model site in Buena Park.



Meadowbrook a country club village

From \$24,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.



TO STAFF

Herbert R. Johnson, of 3707 Gundry Ave., Long Beach, formerly affiliated with General Dynamics, has joined staff of Property Research Corporation as project manager. PRC headquarters are in Westwood Village.

Public Relations Said to Be Needed for 'Frictionless' Integration

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Integration of residential neighborhoods in Southern California could be made virtually frictionless if Realtors were to establish a pre-conceived public relations plan, the combined Home Builders Associations were told.

Richard Lewis, owner of Lewis and Associates, public relations firm in Los Angeles, said he believes comprehensive public relations is necessary in the furtherance of racial accord. He expressed his belief in a talk centering on an expanded definition for the term "public relations."

Instead of speaking of public relations in a publicity sense only, Lewis said that "public relations is the sum total of an organization's or individual's communication... deeds... and policies directed internally and externally to favorably influence a segment of the public."

IT WOULD have to be through use of this over-all approach that a planned approach to integration could become successful, Lewis said.

"And to have good public relations, you also must have a continuing, realistic awareness of the changing attitudes of the public with whom you deal."

Lewis mentioned nine specific changes that have occurred in Southern California during the past few years:

"A buyer's market has replaced a seller's market. The home buyer is now more sophisticated and better educated."

"There are many more two and three-home owners than there were just a few years ago."

"THE NEW TOWN" concept has emerged to replace the "riteness" of the traditional real estate term "planned community."

"The increasing pressure of federal government agencies to eliminate de facto segregation will have an ever-accelerating impact on housing developments."

"The advent of the condominium and other new forms of home ownership has now come to the attention of the average-income earner."

"The relative well-being of the nation's economy has brought about a more affluent home buyer who has a greater appreciation of good design, community aesthetics and on-site recreation facilities."

Orange County Spanish Names Subject of New Book Offered

With the publication of her second book "Orange County's Spanish-Named Communities and Streets," Leisure World authoress, Myra B. Cochran, hopes to "eliminate the mysteries and simplify pronunciation and definition of Spanish words and phrases."

More than 1800 streets bearing musical sounding Spanish names are listed in the new directory ranging from Abajo (ah-BAH-hoh) to Zeta (SEH-lah).

A former Washington, D.C., executive secretary to various U.S. Senators and Congress-



MYRA B. COCHRAN
"Sahn-hah-SEEN toh" Not "San-Jus-in-to"

men, Mrs. Cochran was inspired to compile the book "to save the beauty of the Spanish language." Assisting in the project was Louise Jar-Cocharan, a college Spanish teacher for more than 30 years.

ADMITTEDLY, Mrs. Cochran realizes the daily influx of newcomers to California and their lack of knowledge in proper pronunciation accounts for much of the "fractured Spanish."

"For example," she laughed, "I've heard so many people refer to 'La Jolla' instead of lah-HOH-yah. Or then there's the frequently mentioned 'San Jacinto' that may come out 'San-Jus-in-to' instead of the correct sahn-hah-SEEN-toh."

Leaving years of work in the Nation's capital behind her, Mrs. Cochran moved to San Diego with her husband, Todd. After his death in 1961, she resumed her Washington, D.C. career returning the second time to San Diego to continue work on a manuscript in 1964. This resulted in the publication of her first directory "Where We Live" — a compilation of some 1500 names of the Spanish-named communities and streets in San Diego County, their phonetic pronunciation and meaning. The book has been widely distributed among universities, colleges and public libraries throughout California and the United States.

IN HER LATEST BOOK covering Orange County streets, Mrs. Cochran reports there are a few duplications of the first publication because of the popularity of particular Spanish names.

Copies of both books are available at book stores throughout the County as well as from Mrs. Cochran directly at her home at 436-G Avenida Sevilla, Laguna Hills, California, 92653. Price of the Orange County book is \$2.75 plus California sales tax.

How does she feel about her latest accomplishment? Says Mrs. Cochran, "It was exhausting, interesting and at times I felt like chucking it out the window, but now that it's done... it's pretty rewarding."



VIEWPOINTS

Next time you fly in a jet airliner you could be looking through windows such as these, made of stretched acrylic plastic at Goodyear Aerospace Corporation's Jackson, Ohio, plant. Each highly polished panel has optical clarity and is approximately one-half inch thick.

AT DISNEYLAND HOTEL CREA Educational Conference Slated This Week at Anaheim

Directors and committee members of the California Real Estate Association will gather Thursday at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim for a three-day real estate study.

Included in the group will be scores of Realtors from the Long Beach-Orange County area. Host board is the Anaheim Board of Realtors.

Legislation, real estate education and a CREA program aimed at eliminating substandard housing in California will be among a wide range of real estate subjects discussed.

ACCORDING TO Reed Robbins of Stockton, president of the 50,000-member association, over 1,500 Realtors real estate salesmen, their wives and guests are expected to attend from 178 real estate boards throughout California.

An educational conference sponsored by the association's Exchange Division will be held on Thursday afternoon on the subject "Tax Advantages in Financing Exchanges and Sales."

Speaker will be Robert L. Littenberg of Los Angeles, nationally known tax attorney and lecturer.

ALSO ON that afternoon the Program Planning Committee will hold a conference for program chairmen of local real estate boards to guide them in planning board programs.

Thursday evening an educational seminar will be sponsored by the CREA Industrial and Commercial Division covering special techniques and knowledge necessary to serve clients in those fields.

An education Speaker's Training Clinic with a speech instructor using a television tape recorder and playback so participants can see themselves in action will be held Friday evening sponsored by the CREA Education Committee.

SOME 70 committee meetings are scheduled during the first two days, with Thursday largely devoted to steering committee sessions Friday to full committee meetings.

On Saturday the CREA board of directors, made up of approximately 1,000 representatives of the association's local real estate boards, will hold its 359th session in the Embassy Room of the hotel.

VACANCY WORRIES? Rent ads fill 'em fast! Dial HE 2-5959 for a Classified advertiser NOW.

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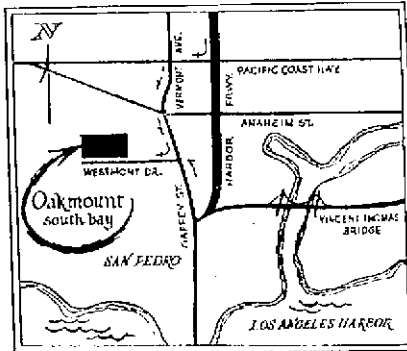
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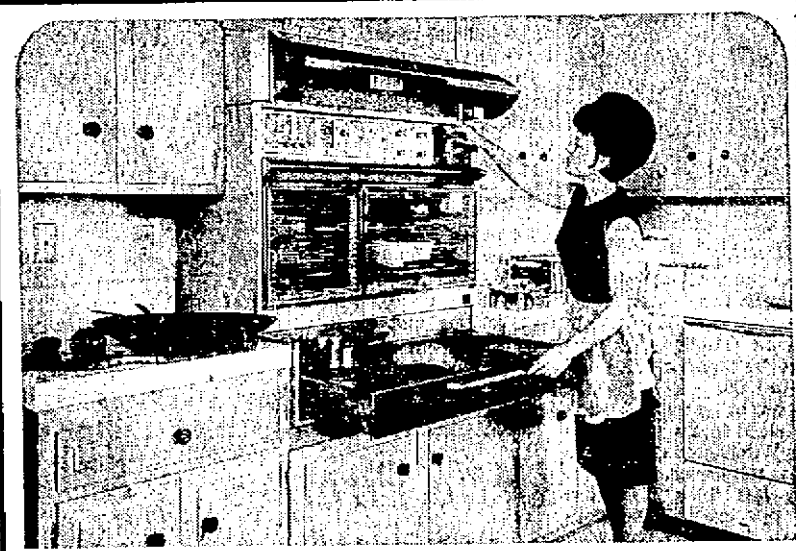
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"elegant kitchen design makes for happy homemaking"

Modern is the trend, with all the built-in conveniences necessary for today's homemaker. With this in mind, "Fernhill Homes" has incorporated elaborate design not only into their kitchens... but throughout the house that "makes a house a home."

Children over ten are welcome • Golf course right across the street
Frigidaire appliances • Sparkling pool and clubhouse • Beautiful landscaping included
Tennis court • Minutes from beach and yacht harbors

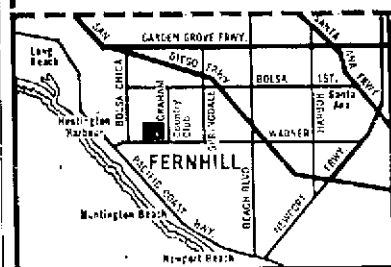
Several styles of 2 and 3 bedroom and two-bath homes are still available,

Fernhill

priced from \$19,950 on

Fernhill Homes are located at Warner and Graham
(1/2 mile east of Huntington Harbour)

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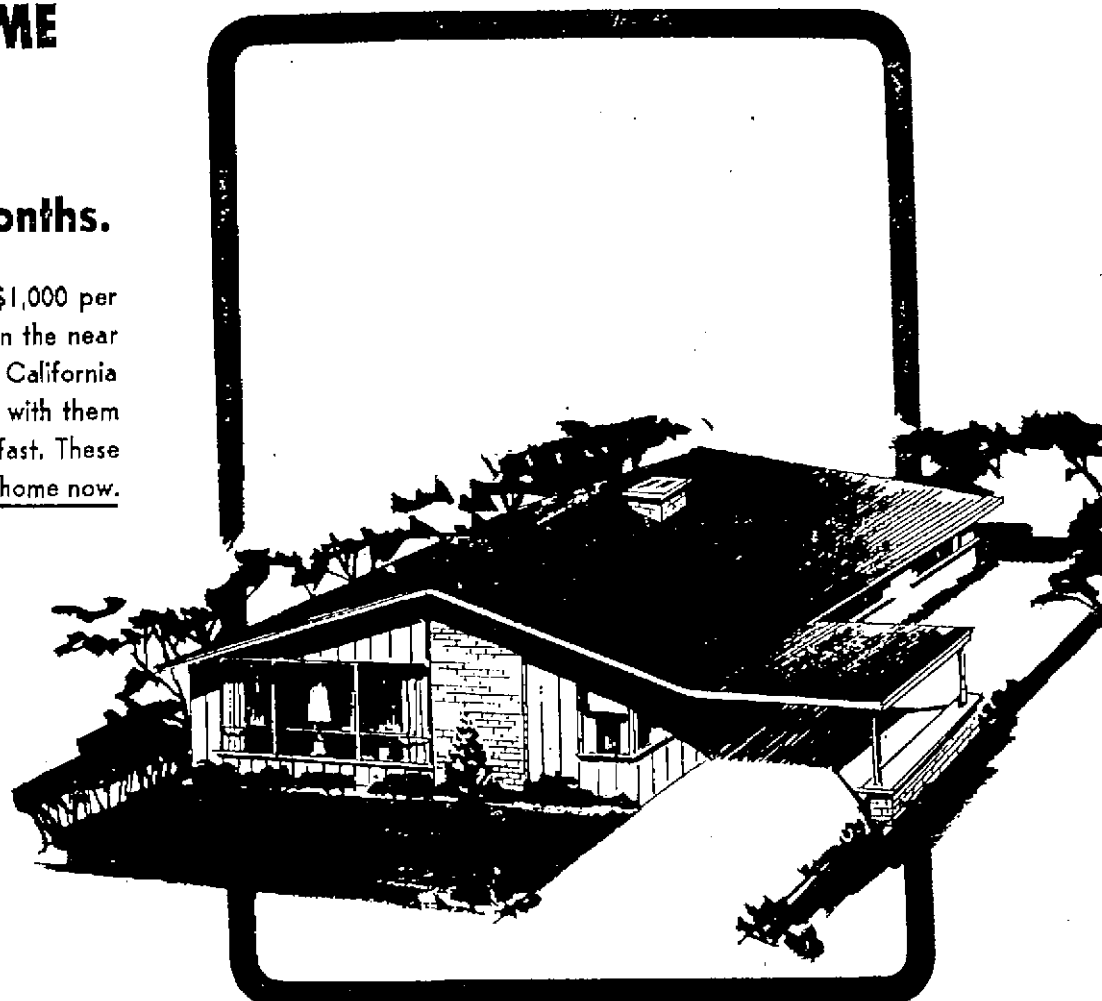
THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY A HOME

You will pay a lot more in just a few months.

It is estimated that increasing labor and materials costs are adding about \$1,000 per year to the price of a \$20,000 house. And costs are sure to increase faster in the near future. Thousands of families from other areas are coming to Southern California every month. They are looking for places to live and you have to compete with them in increasing numbers. And available land for building homes is shrinking fast. These things plus increasing interest rates points to one conclusion... buy that home now. The longer you wait, the more you will pay.

And remember. A house is a good hedge against inflation. The house you own can only increase in value as other prices go up. You're protected.

In the pages of this newspaper you will find the best in home value... the size, the floor plan, the location you want. Consult them now. And do something about it. Buy that home now and save money.



Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's says the government's recognition of the lag in the economy, coupled with the still huge pool of funds on the side lines awaiting investment, should spur higher prices in the stock market. The company recommends paying close attention to basic values and avoiding commitment to speculative shares.

Bache & Co. says it is now evident that the psychology of the investment community is now focused on the anticipated recovery of the economy rather than on current lackluster news. The company says the bulls apparently are "still in the driver's seat."

Frank Straub of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis says 1966 has been a good year for the railroad industry and this year seems to be shaping up the same way. The analyst feels that if there is an adequate freight rate increase early enough in the year rail stocks should give a comparatively good market performance in the months ahead.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Industrial Conference Board sees no diminution in the upward pressure on wages this year. The board says the number of workers covered by contracts expiring in 1967 is three times that of last year, exclusive of those with contracts containing open-end or reopening clauses.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Hannibal Construction Co., Williams Bros., and Brown and Root will handle the second phase of construction of a 193-mile oil pipeline across the Andes Mountains in Southern Colombia. Texaco Inc. and Gulf Oil Corp. are co-owners of the \$50-million pipeline, which will have an initial daily capacity of 50,000 barrels daily when completed.

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — An oil company executive said industrial firms which refuse to act to clear up water pollution "must be prompted" to do so. M. A. Wright, board chairman of Humble Oil & Refining Co. and U.S. Chamber of Commerce president, said industry must offer leadership by establishing "reasonable and realistic goals" and lending its efforts to research and local planning programs. He said the many problems involved in water purification "must be resolved... in an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Houston Chemical Corp. said it will relocate its executive office and staff from New York to Pittsburgh. The new space in Pittsburgh will be in the headquarters building of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., a Houston subsidiary since 1963.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — CIT Financial Corp. has purchased for \$8 million all assets and stock of Laurentide Financial Corp. of America from the Canadian-based Laurentide Financial Corp. Ltd. CIT said the new company will continue to operate under the present management.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sterling Precision Corp. has announced the acquisition of McKelvie Automotive, Ltd., a Canadian auto parts distributor, and seven affiliated companies. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed. McKelvie and other firms will operate as part of Amalgamated Metal Industries, Ltd., Sterling's wholly owned subsidiary.

WOOD RIDGE, N.J. (UPI) — Curtiss-Wright Corp. announced it is joining in the development of a new deep harbor at Jamesport, N.Y., near Riverhead. The tract includes 476 acres and the development will include docks, loading facilities, and extensive industrial park and yacht marina. The tract will be developed by Levon Corp., in which Curtiss-Wright recently acquired a substantial interest. Levon also owns 580 acres in the Montauk area, which will be developed for recreation.

Variety Store Chains Try Discounting

This changing world: major variety store chains like Newberry, Grant and Kress, which found customer traffic lessening in stores in deteriorating neighborhoods have been attempting to salvage their leases by transforming their locations into small discount stores.

Even that solution has not been working and the major chains are discontinuing these "bantam" discount stores in down-trending neighborhoods, according to the most recent issue of Discount Store News, a Lehar-Friedman publication for the discount store trade.

AN EXCEPTION is the Kresge chain, which six years ago began establishing "Jupiter" discount stores in place of variety stores in deteriorating neighborhoods.

At the end of 1966 Kresge was operating 108 Jupiters and during the first two months of this year converted 12 more Kresge stores to Jupiters.

For this chain the solution seems satisfactory. In 1966, 20 Kresges in blighted areas closed and only four Jupiters closed.

Pre-Business Workshop Is Set for L.A.

On Monday, April 10, a free Pre-Business Workshop conducted by the Small Business Administration for people desiring to go into business for themselves will be held in the auditorium of the Los Angeles Police Building, 150 N. Los Angeles St.

The one-day workshop, starting at 9 a.m., will cover the most common pitfalls and mistakes usually made by people establishing and operating a business for the first time.

Problems concerning (1) General Management Principles, (2) Financial Planning, (3) Legal Requirements, (4) The Right Location, and (5) Sales and Market Planning will be discussed by successful Los Angeles business and professional people and SBA staff members with a question and answer session following each speaker.

HIGH COLUMN

Bold symbols of progress are these 24-foot-high columns of high-strength reinforcing steel bars which will help support new \$7 million Los Angeles Worldway Postal Center now under construction at International Airport.

THE OPPORTUNITY for a business of your own is in the Classified section today. Check it now.



PAUL F. MICHELS

Speaker for AMS Dinner Meet Is Told

"To Profit Or Not to Profit" is the topic for the dinner meeting of the Administrative Management Society to be held at the Long Beach Elks Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Paul F. Michels, controller of the Waterman-Loomis Company, Bakersfield, will speak.

He received his education in business administration at USC and UCLA, has been an AMS member since 1958 and is a past president of the Bakersfield Chapter.

On the national level he served as chairman of the Small Business Administration Committee.

His civic activities include vice president of the Kern Kiwanis Club, director of Junior Achievement of Bakersfield and a director of the Salvation Army advisory board.

A social hour will precede the dinner, Cliff Cailland, president of the Long Beach Chapter, said.

Takes Credit Service Post

Edward W. Alford, general credit sales manager associated with Buffums' Stores the past 12 years, has been named vice president and general manager of Southern California Retailers' Credit Service Co. He will assume the new post April 1.

Jack Shuey, assistant credit manager at Buffums', will be the new credit manager.

Robert Palmer, president of the credit service company, said Alford will bring the benefits of many years of credit background to the company which will prove valuable in a planned expansion.

Check on Increasing Space Junk

Scientists and engineers of the Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corporation, which is headquartered at Newport Beach, are playing a major role in keeping tabs on the rapidly increasing number of satellites and other objects in orbit around the earth.

A team of Aeronutronic astrophysicists have developed the Spiral Decay subsystem, a highly sophisticated orbit determination program employed by the Space Defense Center at Colorado Springs, Colo.

It is manned by members of the U.S. Air Defense Command's 9th Aerospace Division who are operationally responsive to the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

THE CENTER tracks foreign and U.S. made objects from orbit to entry to decay, or re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

Located at Colorado Springs, the Aeronutronic Division's team is part of the division's Radar and Intelligence Operation, 3519 W. Warner St., Santa Ana.

Headed by Dr. Louis G. Walters, manager of the Astrophysics Department, the team is instrumental in forecasting the time and location of satellite decay and has also developed satellite mapping techniques to pinpoint the location of a world wide network of tracking radars.

"THIS SYSTEM," said

Dr. Walters, "and other Aeronutronic-developed programs are used by the Air Force to keep a constant check on the positions of all satellites as part of the nation's defense posture and to keep an inventory on all satellites placed into orbit either by the United States or other nations."

By prediction of the time and location as it enters the atmosphere, observers around the world are able to record visual confirmation of the satellite's destruction.

According to Dr. Walters, a visual confirmation capability is important because of the increasing number of satellites with components large enough to withstand earth-atmosphere re-entry and impact on the earth.



DR. L. G. WALTERS... Of Aeronutronic

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COLOR TODAY — 11 A.M. — 12:00 NOON

DEVONSHIRE PLACE

San Fernando Valley

From \$26,900

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—From Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St. then East as above.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH

From \$24,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst, South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES

La Palma

From \$28,800

From Long Beach—Take Del Amo Blvd. East to Moody and turn left on Moody past Lincoln to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Estate Sites

From \$5,990

From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave. turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18—Left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.

IN COLOR

IN COLOR

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS

Newhall — Saugus

From \$18,990

Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 14), Take Hwy. 14 to Salsado Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS

Cypress

From \$23,990

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chico turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chico to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES

GREAT MASTERS SERIES

Anaheim

Priced from \$26,900

From Long Beach take Riverside Freeway to Jafferson. North on Jafferson to Orangefarpe.

West on Orangefarpe to 16 Models.

IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL SQUARE

TUSTIN

Priced from \$19,350

From Long Beach—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Ave. in Tustin. South on Newport to Mitchell. Right on Mitchell to Nissan, then Right to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

OCEANA

Oceanside

\$12,495-\$23,595

From Long Beach—South on Hwy. 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hwy. 76—East 3 miles on Hwy. 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceanside.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD

La Palma

Priced from \$23,990

From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangefarpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

INTERESTED IN A NEW HOME?

TUNE IN

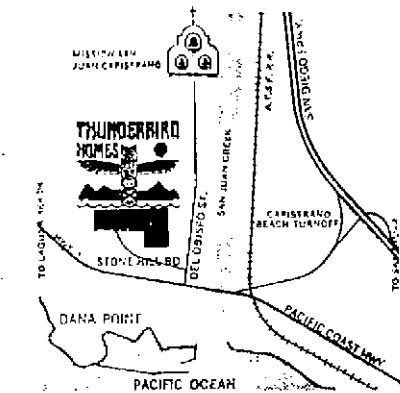
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To visit the Thunderbird Homes "by-the-sea," drive the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to the Capistrano Beach Turnoff and go north on Pacific Coast Highway (Hwy. 1) to Del Obispo. Turn east on Del Obispo to Stone Hill Road and follow directional signs to the models.



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We're closing out our UNIT 1 homes at Dana Point at the most advantageous terms ever offered! Only a few homes remain in this seashore community less than a mile from beaches and the new Dana Point Marina. Prices for 3 or 4 bedroom homes begin at \$23,500 and 5% down payments are from \$1175 to \$1525. Interest at 6% is available.

People in the News

William Harkins has been named manager of Bank of America's Lakewood Center branch. He succeeds Dale Greene who was named manager of the bank's East Whittier branch. Harkins had been manager of the Manchester-Vermont branch.

Neil F. Petersen, Fullerton, has been named Western regional sales supervisor for the Parker Rust Proof Division of Hooker Chemical Corp., Detroit.

Robert W. Shahan, 15801 Los Solanos Ave., Westminster, has been named district manager of Wallace Pharmaceuticals, New York. The firm produces such pharmaceuticals as "Miltown" and other relaxant or anti-depressant drugs.

Luvilla H. Lockett, office supervisor and Margaret E. Fuentess, assistant, of the Downtown Long Beach agency of Prudential Insurance Co., will attend management training conferences at the home office in Los Angeles the week of April 10.

Eight management employees retired recently from U.S. Steel's Torrance Works. They included Harry A. Croft, Redondo Beach; Gilbert J. Derouin, Calvert Miller, Torrance; Ralph W. Morgan, Lawndale; John T. Oursler, Palos Verdes Estates; Coy W. Parton, Torrance; Joseph B. Thomas, Gardena and Wilford E. Walton, Torrance.

Robert B. Kitzmiller, Huntington Beach, has retired as Los Angeles District manager of Rockwell Manufacturing Co.'s gas products division after 32 years of service. He is a water sport enthusiast and is a director of the Huntington Beach Yacht Club.

Manager John B. Wells Jr., of the Dean Witter & Co., Long Beach office, took 12 account executives to the brokerage firm's semi-annual stock market seminar in Los Angeles recently.

Robert J. Joiner of Garden Grove recently joined Rockwell-Standard Corp. as field representative. Joiner was truck and fleet manager of Bob Keefer Ford, Lynwood, before joining the nationally-known firm which turns out axles, brakes, transmissions and other parts for the auto industry.

Edward B. Scharer, staff assistant to the chief engineer of Grayson Division, Robertshaw Controls Co., Long Beach, recently was honored for his aid in preparing a book used for training contractors in air conditioning.

Variety of Features in Big Homes

According to Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, the variety and combination of features are the most attractive things to buyers in his new Orangewood development in the East Long Beach area.

Models available for immediate occupancy include tri-level and one story homes, with three, four and five bedrooms. Each home includes quality wall-to-wall carpeting, a separate entry hall, built-in kitchen appliances, and built-in room dividers. Two of the most popular Orangewood features are the spacious step-down leisure room and the large fireplaces.

Prices start at \$24,950, with as little as \$995 down. A variety of financing plans are available to the buyer.

Models may be seen by taking any freeway to Knott Ave., south of Katella, and then driving on Knott to Orangewood.

Add Glamor, Add Privacy to Bathroom

Not since the bathroom moved indoors has it received as much attention as it is getting today.

Estimates are that more than 16 million bathrooms—many in what are considered "modern" homes—need remodeling.

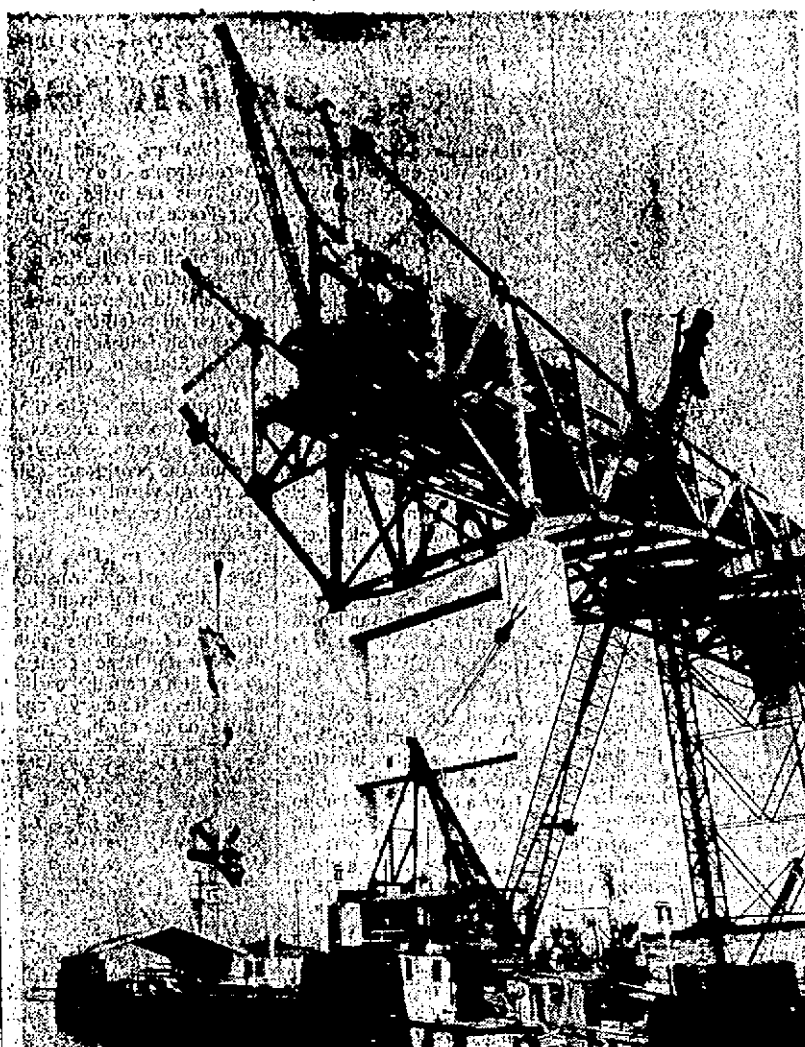
The most common complaints homeowners make against their present bathrooms are lack of space, not enough privacy and outmoded equipment. They also want bathrooms to be more attractively decorated and easier to keep clean.

There are a number of ways to improve the room economically and on a do-it-yourself basis.

TWO ASSETS you can give the bathroom with very little trouble are cleanliness and good looks. Plastic-surfaced hardboard paneling can be installed right over the existing plaster or plaster board walls with waterproof adhesive. If walls are cracked or uneven, nail or glue panels to furring strips.

The panels are decorative, sturdy and moisture-resistant, and can be cleaned with a damp cloth.

PLASTIC-SURFACED hardboard panels with a wood-grain finish give the bathroom an unusually warm and attractive decor. They are also available in decorator colors, patterns, textures and with traditional tile or exotic marble finishes. The surfaces range from baked-on melamine plastic suitable for tub enclosures and shower stalls to vinyl overlays.



43-TON ASSEMBLY . . Is Hoisted Into Position

Desmond Bridge Work Juts Out Over Channel

The 410-foot-long over-water span, is now in place. The \$20 million Gerald Desmond Bridge is now beginning to reach out over the Long Beach Harbor entrance channel following erection of two 43-ton vertical hanger assemblies at the eastern approach.

These hangers, together with two identical ones soon to be erected at the western approach, will support the entire 2,600-ton suspended arch portion of the bridge.

The hangers are the heaviest single fabricated members in the over-water span. Each assembly is 14 feet wide at its widest point and 53 feet long. Two 11-inch-diameter steel pins at the top of each hanger will transmit the weight of the suspended span to the two cantilever arms of the bridge.

RETHLEHEM Steel Corporation is furnishing, fabricating and erecting 10,186 tons of structural steel for the bridge's approaches, ramps and superstructure.

Approximately one-third of the steel for the eastern approach to the bridge, including anchor arm, cantilever arm trusses and suspended

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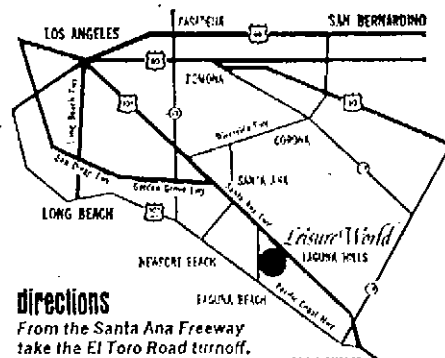
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Directions

From the Santa Ana Freeway take the El Toro Road turnoff. From Laguna Beach take Laguna Canyon Road to El Toro Road then right to Leisure World—Laguna Hills.



PORTS O' PROGRESS Ship Owners Await Coast Guard Rules

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Operators of ocean-going passenger ships are keenly interested in the outcome of a United States Coast Guard hearing held in Washington during the past week.

Among the recommendations favored by the C.G. is that companies offering passage or soliciting passengers for international ocean voyages or for domestic ocean sailings shall advertise and include on each ticket the vessel's safety standards.

If the vessel does not meet certain standards the tickets or promotional material must so state.

IF SOME OF THE SAFETY conditions recommended by the C.G. become law it could mean some operators may be forced to pull some passenger ships out of service. It would be economically unfeasible to modify and upgrade some of the older vessels.

Among the lines calling at the Port of Los Angeles that will be studying intently the proposed new regulations are Matson Navigation Co., P. & O. Lines, American President Lines and the Princess Cruises.

The airlines long ago took over as the favored means of transoceanic travel to provide the transportation to take a passenger from point A to point B.

Passengers taking a trip on most of today's liners do so for relaxation.

BUT JUST HOW MUCH might a passenger relax after he picks up his ticket at the travel bureau and reads: "Vessel's decks are of combustible materials. Vessel's deckhouses are of combustible materials. Vessel's structural bulkheads are of combustible materials. Internal partitions are of combustible materials. An automatic sprinkler system is not fitted in passenger living and public spaces."

One public relations representative of a major line, eyeing the possible further shift of pleasure-seeking tourists to airplane travel has suggested that the government should require all airlines to print on their tickets:

"Caution: Flying May Be Hazardous To Your Health."

SYMPHONY'S JEWEL BALL

'A Night in Venice' gala

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

Long Beach Symphony Guild is now solidly in the import business. Wait! Not in the usual sense of bills of lading.

For members, it's the task of importing the enchantment of Venice, with its starry nights filled with music and the dancing glint of party lights on placid waters.

Importing the mood of romantic Italy is all part of the guild's annual Jewel Ball, which this year will have the theme, "A Night in Venice."

The ball, one of spring's truly distinctive events each year, takes place Friday, April 7, in the grand ballroom of the Golden Sails. Net receipts from the \$25 per couple dinner gala go toward support of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

PLANS TO make this fourth annual ball the most romantic of all have been in the making since last summer said, Mrs. Miller Crane, guild president. Festivities will begin with a no-host cocktail party in a private foyer overlooking an inlet of Alamitos Bay and a sheltered marina.

Mrs. Burton Benwell, coordinating chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Lockwood, ball chairman, have arranged for strolling musicians during cocktails to add flavor to the Venetian decor. Following the 8:30 p.m.

dinner, Joe Moshay's orchestra will play for dancing.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Olson, 6731 Pageantry Ave., or through Long Beach Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave. The ball is the major fund raising event of the guild, founded 10 years ago as a working unit of Long Beach Symphony Association. Now an organization of 125 women, it cooperates in all activities of the orchestra.

MEMBERS work closely with the committee for the Summer Starlight Serenades, founded by Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, and with Long Beach Junior League on the previews of winter concerts.

Many hostesses are planning special tables for guests. However, guild members will hostess committee tables for ball guests who do not plan individual tables. This way, every guest is assured a warm and friendly evening.

Mrs. Lockwood's committee consists of Mmes. John Messerschmitt, Ron Hughes, John Brizendine, William Nott, Richard Olson, Robert Westmyer and Lloyd Whaley.

And this April benefit offers personal benefits that extend into next April. At income tax time, 1968, the cost can be deducted to make it a double bonus affair.



A GONDOLA, A CANAL, STYLISH PEOPLE EPITOMIZE VENETIAN GAIETY ... hoping you'll join them at Symphony Guild's "Night in Venice" ball are Mmes. Miller Crane (left), Stanley Weiss with Charles Evett and Mrs. Burton Benwell, gondolier.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1967

W-1



SCHUSSBOOMER
... Jerry Starr



LODGE LORELEI
... Vicki Dahl



LOUNGE LIZARD
... Noel Johnson

Snowbunny's marathon sit-in one way to learn ropes of skiing

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Jackie does it, the Fords do it — even Robert McNamara skis.

To be "in," it's imperative to take up the newest sport of kings even if the status exercise is pursued sitting down — in front of a roaring fire within yards of a lodge bartender.

Easiest way to become a part of the "in" crowd is to contact Long Beach Ski Club, which is how this would-be skier made her first trip to Mammoth Mountain.

Initial problem facing the novice skier is the business of what to wear. Investment of a paltry few hundred dollars can produce a smashing wardrobe of avant, durant and apres ski outfits.

Stretch-pants are a universal must, any color is acceptable, but they must be tight enough to show birthmarks. From there — one's taste can run amok with bulky sweaters, nylon shells, sou'westers, sweatshirts or chinchilla jackets.

MUSTERING Friday night at Los Altos Shopping Center, members board a charter bus and carry out a newly established tradition — a reunion with driver Charlie Brown, first honorary member in the club's 28-year history.

Charlie became official mascot of the club last year when it was learned the Alabama-born driver was switching staggering and shifting schedules in order to chauffeur the group on its mountain trips.

Final weekend of the 1966 season culminated with presentation of a parka and honorary membership to Charlie. Star of the club's summer luau was the lava-clad bus jockey who drove more than 60 miles on his holiday to join his Long Beach friends.

Recollections of past trips and group singing are main activities on the six-and-a-half-hour trip. Sight of a Greyhound or large truck gaining ground on the 36-passenger bus inspires deafening cheers from ski clubbers.

"Go, Charlie, Go! Don't let him pass you," yell passengers until chided by a soft-spoken drawl on the benefits of a safe driver over a fast, reckless one.

RUGGED SKI-SETTERS are prone to celebrate the coming day's feats on

the slopes until wee hours of morning — even though arrival at a High Sierra resort is well past 2 a.m.

Less than two hours' sleep is likely to dampen spirits of even the most enthusiastic beginner, awakened to the words: "The early bird catches the first chair lift."

Unhappiness to a novice skier is expecting to see a glowing sunrise and beholding only a black horizon through a curtain of drifting snow.

Face saver for the novice is announcement over a loudspeaker at Mammoth Lodge that all lessons are canceled due to blizzard conditions. A glimpse outside makes the news unnecessary. Visibility is 12 inches.

Within five hours, an additional two feet of snow blankets the lodge. Lounge lizards, hungover tycoons and stir-crazy skiers roam the lodge creating a hubbub probably akin to that of coliseum crowds of ancient Rome.

Sleet, hail, snow and 40-mile-an-hour winds are no discouragement to ski clubbers, however, who stride forth into the blizzard to carry out annual Southeast League slalom races.

Not all members are Skiing-whereee hardy daredevils. Take Pete and Astrid Archer, who, while not racing like other ski clubbers, repeatedly rode the rope tow and sailed down the mountainside, oblivious to their glacial surroundings.

The Archers joined the club in its charter year, 1938. Inactive for 26 years, they rejoined the group in 1966 when the last of their brood of four left the Archer nest at 220 Newport Ave.

"I called the club and requested a membership form," said Mrs. Archer, a history teacher at Hamilton Junior High School.

"The questionnaire stipulated members must be over 18. When I filled the blank for our ages, I stated 'over 18,'" she smiled.

HAVE THEY found the age difference from the 20-to-35-year-old membership awkward?

"Anything but," replied Archer, who has coached swimming at Wilson High School for 34 years. "It's a change of pace from my professional affiliations. We always meet interesting people and pick up tips from advanced skiers."

Ski equipment and fashions have

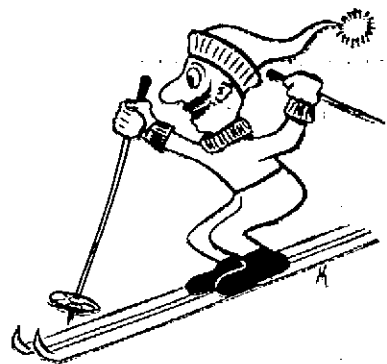
come a long way since the Archers wrestled with splintery skis, baggy woolen pants and heavy coats of the late 1930s.

"Even techniques have been revolutionized," Archer said. "At the time, we had the best equipment, but it was so cumbersome and dangerous in

comparison that we had to start over with new gear."

MEANWHILE, BACK at the lodge — fast disappearing under the snowy deluge of '67 — ski buffs lucky enough not to be in the infirmary

See NEW SKIER, page W-4



BUS DRIVER HERDS GAGGLE OF SKIERS ... Charlie Brown (left), club mascot, and chauffeur, Linda Brown and Hap Wood, ski patrolman.

WILD WAVES SAY

Here we go on finery-est day of year



By Iola Masterson
 Society Editor

SPECIAL EASTER finery was worn three days early by Ebell Juniors and their youngsters. And glad rags are traditionally worn early for this group's annual children's Easter party.

This year's party was Thursday at Ebell Theater for not only members but for friends plus their moppets. Rene and His Puppets (the show was on Hollywood Palace Mar. 10) was featured entertainment. Among those greeted by the Easter Bunny, played to hopplity perfection by Shirley (Mrs. Jerry) Starr, were Mary Mote, there with Billy, Bobby and Susie; "Soclie" Rumbold with Eric; Gay McKernie with young ones Kathy, Bobby and Mike; Rosemary Scott and Linda; Molly Turley, present with daughter, Marcia, and niece and nephew, Valerie and Steven Starr; Carol Egmon, keeping track of daughters Kristen, Kimberley and Stacy, and Liz Miner, busiest gal of all with a whole Blue Bird group as her guests.

BECAUSE IT'S Easter, seems appropriate to mention a few fashion plate types spotted here and there during this past week. Caught sight of Vi Dovey scurrying to a luncheon meeting at Victor Hugo's and looking great in a two-piece knit in a rich apricot shade and with handsomely beaded trim.

Signs of spring are gorgeous new hats like one Maxine Hiles was wearing — a pretty pink and white petal chapeau. She bought it for Easter but couldn't withstand temptation and wore it early which meant, she said, she'd have to buy another topper for today. That's because she considers a hat especially purchased for Easter is a must — a good luck symbol.

Wonder what additional thing she picked up with her second Easter bonnet? After buying the petal one, she just happened to roam into the fur department and next thing you know she owned a sheared beaver jacket with mink collar. Husband, Eddie, was a little puzzled because he had just recently given her a new mink. With feminine logic she explained to him that mink wasn't beaver. If that didn't leave him with a case of the mutters, he isn't like any other husband I've ever known.

Speaking of hats, Gloria Hale has a new Leslie James that's a knock-out. It's a puff of hot pink net and ribbon that rises over her head like a cloud caught in the sunset.

LAST YEAR Bill and Tennie Wheeler spent six months in Europe and wrapped up 23 countries in ribbons of highways and by ways they traveled in a Volkswagen bought over there.

This year they'll only be gone two months (poor dears). They'll fly, via the polar route, direct to London on April 3. Plans are to lease a car in London and then really do the British Isles, with side visits to the Isle of Man and the Hebrides.

Depending on their mood they may go on to tour the Holy Land. But that decision is going to remain in the future.



HARVEY? NOT REALLY. "FELLOW" ON RIGHT IS SHIRLEY (MRS. JERRY) STARR
 ... hippity, hoppity rabbit passed out Easter favors to all children at Ebell Jrs. party, including little Valerie Starr (left foreground) and Marcia Turley. Mrs. John Turley is seen at the left.
 Staff photo by JOE KISINGER

OTHERS IN a glorious dither of excitement over travel are Kay (Mrs. Bill) Nesbitt and good friend, Jean (Mrs. Glenn) Doody, the latter now of Upland.

Kay and Jean take flight for Europe on April 7, first to visit the Doody's son, Dick, in The Hague, The Netherlands, where he works for C. F. Braun, international engineering firm. They'll be there for tulip festival events after which they'll pick up a Volkswagen Fast Back to drive on to Vienna to be with the Nesbitt's daughter, Kathy, a student at the U. of Vienna.

About the end of April Bill will fly over to join the gals and when school is out in June, Cindy Nesbitt will fly over to join her parents and sister. In the meantime, back at the homestead here, Kay's mother, Mrs. Emma Kam-

merer, other members of the family, will occupy their home and keep things in apple pie order until the family's return end of June.

HAPPINESS IS setting the wedding date. Which is why Vervyl Sumrall and L. B. businessman Bill Coleman are floating on air these days. They've set the date and will be married April 29.

Vervyl, who has been with Star Kist Tuna for 17 years and is executive secretary to Joe Bogdanovich, was named the nation's Secretary of the Year by National Secretaries a couple of years ago.

Don't know whether fact that Bill is a member of

Southern California Tuna Club had any bearing on this romance or not. Anyhow, he's an avid sportsman, a past president of Sportsmen's Club as well as past president of Lakewood Shrine, the old 20-30 Club, belongs to El Bekal Temple and Long Beach Jesters.

Following the wedding, to be attended by just family, they'll have a huge reception at Petroleum Club from 2 to 5 p.m. then fly off to Hawaii on their honeymoon. On return from the islands, where they have no intention of going anyplace where there isn't a golf course nearby, they'll spend some time in Las Vegas and a few days at Temple Bar on Lake Mead, where Bill maintains a three-bedroom trailer plus a boat.

IT'S GREAT work if you can get it — and Mary Tuck got it. Mary, daughter of Harold and Regina Tuck, 5701 Los Arcos St., was one of eight Western Airlines stewardesses chosen to represent the airlines on a month's public relations tour.

Phil Rose designed five complete outfits for each girl which she'll wear at the many public appearances and which become her property — everything from cocktail attire to street and slacks suits. The goodwill ambassadors are now in San Francisco, will continue on to Houston and Dallas then Guadalajara, Mexico City and Acapulco in Mexico. Mary's particular specialty is to represent such Canadian resort areas as Calgary, Banff and Lake Louise.

IT WAS a fun and laughter night when Dr. Ed and Jackie Neushutz, along with their children, Diana and Dennis, hosted a surprise bridal shower for Joanne Panil and Don Lipinski Jr. All the gals gave gifts to Don and the fellows gifted Joanne. Strictly by colusion, femme guests gifted Don with a barbecue, charcoal, clothes basket, soap powder and washing board, and the men gave the bride-elect a fancy bar stool and martini mixing set. So she can relax while he works.

Honoring the couple who will be married next Saturday, were George and Florence Burch, Jim and Ruby Applegate, Bill and Jo Monaghan, Edson and Dottie Burkhardt, Lorella Allen, John Simpson and Don's parents, Don and Vi Lipinski.

EVER HEAR the tale of the tortoise and the cat? Well, here goes. Pat (Mrs. James) Hale, 1541 Greenbrier Road, brought two pretty good sized tortoises (or turtles) as company for the family cat, Whitey. The cat is so fascinated watching the tortoises (their names are Greedy and Lady Bug) lumber back and forth, he doesn't have time to be lonely when Pat slips away to one of her meetings.

Actually, Pat would never have considered adding such additions to their menage, because she has always been leery, if not downright afraid, of the things. However, neighbors Donn and Mary Le Roy asked her to tend their pair of turtle yard pets and while tortoise-sitting she became downright fond of the cumbersome beasties. As for Whitey, he couldn't be more enchanted. Of course, he's never yet had an actual nose-to-nose meeting with his companions at their level.

CRUSADER'S BALL

Lakewood Juniors set cancer benefit

The popular annual benefit dance, sponsored by Lakewood Junior Women's Club for the American Cancer Society, will be held Friday at Lakewood Country Club.

As is traditional, the affair will feature the music of Jimmy Whetmore's band and a bountiful 11 p.m. buffet prepared by Clifton's Cafeteria.

This is the 11th year for the Crusader's Ball which was first conceived by Whetmore as a token of gratitude that his wife had been cured of cancer. Later Lakewood Junior Women's Club adopted the benefit dance as its major project.

Festivities will begin with a cocktail hour at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from club members at \$3 per person. They also will be sold at the door the night of the dance. Door prizes have been donated by Lakewood businessmen.

The sponsoring club hopes to exceed its donation of \$1,700 to the Cancer Crusade last year by raising \$2,000. Funds to coordinate the dance have been raised through ways and means projects so that the total ticket sales may be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling the hall chairman, Mrs. Lewis Spinney, 2871 Silva Ave., or co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Bergsten, 5039 Montair Ave. Table reservations can be made for parties of 10 or more.



Mmes. Robert Bergsten, co-chairman; Larry Johnson, president of Lakewood Junior Women's Club, and Lewis Spinney, hall chairman, display symbolic decorations that will be used at their club's annual benefit for the American Cancer Society.



MRS. WESTELLE WOODY

Sorority to mark birthday

Mrs. Westelle Woody, state president and member of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority, will preside at 32 birthday luncheon April 1 in Ports O' Call Restaurant, San Pedro.

Highlight of the 1:30 p.m. event will be a talk by Mrs. Patricia Fogo on "Birthday Memories" and vocal renditions by mezzo soprano Marvella Carliaga.

Decorations will carry out an "April Showers" theme arranged by Mrs. Homer Place and Mrs. W. M. Alward.

Dates for the annual state convention at Disneyland Hotel are May 5 through 7.

CSLB seniors set fall date

California State College, Long Beach, seniors Kathleen Martinson and David Timpono will exchange nuptial vows Sept. 8.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Martinson, Long Beach. He is son of Mrs. Theodore Timpono of La Habra and the late Mr. Timpono.

Miss Martinson is a

member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Her fiancé is All-America in water polo, heads the team at CSLB and was team captain for the 1965 Maccabean games in Israel.

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AP editor Tomlinson to marry

Mrs. Elizabeth Salway Ryan, Lake Oswego, Ore., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sally JoAnne, to James Francis Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tomlinson, Long Beach.

The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Ryan, a business news writer with the Associated Press in New York, is a graduate of the University of Oregon. She also attended the Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Paris.

Tomlinson, a native of

Genealogy workshop scheduled

Orange County California Genealogical Society will conduct an all-day workshop Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Margaret Morrison Library (Orange County Adult Reference Library), 431 S. Manchester Ave., Orange.



SALLY JOANNE RYAN

Long Beach, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Virginia and a former university fellow in the graduate school of arts and sciences at Harvard. He is business news editor of the Associated Press in New York. He served previously as AP chief of bureau at Newark, N.J., and as a special correspondent with U.S. Naval Forces in Antarctica during Operation Deep Freeze.

He is a member of the board of governors of the Society of American Business Writers.

Reality therapy to be AAUW discussion topic

"Reality Therapy in Action" will be discussed by Dr. William Glasser, psychiatrist, at the Saturday meeting of Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held in the Chart Room of California State College, Long Beach.

In 1956 Dr. Glasser became consulting psychiatrist at the Ventura School for Girls. During this asso-

ciation he acquired material for two books, "Mental Illness or Mental Health" and "Reality Therapy." He initiated a training program for people who work with problem children and adults, and is active as a public school consultant and in the Job Corps Training program.

A SHORT business meeting conducted by Mrs. Boyd A. Leckington, president, will precede 9:30 a.m. brunch. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Membership information may be obtained from Mrs. H. Edward Bahush, 6521 El Roble.

Benefit party slated by unit

Young Sophisticates Women's Club will stage a card party Monday in the Garden Room, 9009 E. Third St. Dessert will be served from 6:45 p.m.

Arrangements for the third annual bridge dessert are being handled by Mrs. Richard Conrad, chairman, and Mrs. Steve Stock.

Proceeds will go to the group's charity fund. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Conrad, 15181 Warwick Circle, Westminster.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

OBJECTIVES OF United Jewish Appeal are explained by Sam Haber, vice president of Joint Distribution Committee, to Mrs. Jack Bard during volunteer orientation workshop.



Volunteers learn campaign strategy

"Seven Steps to Success in Raising Funds" is title of a series of solicitation orientation programs recently conducted at Jewish Community Center for more than 100 volunteers from Women's Division, Jewish Community Federation.

Purpose of the workshops was to aid women in approaching strangers for donations to annual United Jewish Appeal, which closes April 30.

Techniques in salesmanship were offered by Sol Frankel, executive director of Jewish Community Federation. Goal of the 1967 Long Beach United Jewish Welfare Fund is \$324,589.

Apart from this, a goal of \$40,000 has been set by the women. Called "plus" giving, donations by women are derived from personal allowances or savings from household budgets.

Throughout the campaign, volunteers will call upon women of the Jewish community to solicit gifts independent from their husbands' contributions.

Speakers on hand to pinpoint areas to which funds will be allocated were Michael Shilow, Israeli artist performer, Mrs. Mac Bay, UJA National Women's Division Advisory Board, and Sam Haber, executive vice president, joint distribution committee.

Frankel explained one half of all money raised furthers Long Beach area Jewish Welfare work for senior citizens, camperships and family counseling service.

Balance of funds is channeled to Israel's immigration program which will serve more than 50,000 Jewish refugees this year. Since most immigrants come from backward countries, their \$1 given by UJA, Israel pays \$2.20.

Actual practice in soliciting funds was carried out by volunteers assisted through prompting by Frankel and Mrs. Archie Lloyd, Long Beach Women's Division chairman.

Steps to successfully collect funds in any campaign were outlined as:

... Call on homes at a time when YOU would be most receptive to meeting a solicitor.

... Know the story you're going to tell of the accomplishments of UJA: the \$1,685,000 raised in 28 years; rescue and rehabilitation of 3,000,000

Jewish people; and transportation of more than 1,750,000 Jews to Israel.

... Obtain a pledge, but cash if possible, for funds to carry out rescue, rehabilitation and immigrant absorption programs.

... Use the telephone only to arrange a solicitation appointment. It's only in the home of a prospective donor that you can tell the plight of 827,600 Jews who look to UJA for survival.

... Inform the potential donor how dollars raised can ease Jewish suffering: that \$302 transports an immigrant from Europe to Israel; \$48 provides a year's clothing for an Israeli Youth Aliyah teen-ager; \$18.20 buys a month of daily meals in a Paris canteen for a refugee.

... Before you ask others, make your own pledge.

... Once you've told your story, ask for a specific amount. If disappointed, be gracious and leave the door open for next year.

Highlights of the fund drive will be luncheon April 10th and 17th with special honors to women donors contributing \$100 or more.



UJA VOLUNTEERS Mrs. Julius Lederer (left) and Mrs. Fred Heim listen, ask and learn how to raise funds.



HEARTY LAUGH launches Mrs. Norris Bernstein in her role as solicitor in women's participation of annual United Jewish Appeal.

CSDH recital

Azuza Fujita, young Taiwanese pianist, will play a recital Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Theater Upstairs at California State College, Dominguez Hills. A native of Japan, she has concertized extensively in Europe and Asia and with all of the orchestras in Taiwan where her husband is a leading violinist and conductor.

PEO reciprocity bureau to meet

Mrs. Cyril Evan Farrand will preside when the Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau meets Tuesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

A musical program featuring Wolfgang Hirdes, flutist, an American Field Service Student from Germany, will be accompanied by Dorothy Brown. Mrs. Brown is supervisor of the music department of Bell High School, Chapter KJ, Mrs. Harold Morris, president, will be the hostess group.

Unaffiliated and visiting PEO's are invited. Coffee hour at 9:45 a.m. will precede the meeting.



Local women will attend convention

Four Long Beach women, active in preschool education field, will be delegates to the 18th annual convention of California Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools.

Planning to attend the conclave, scheduled April 14-16 at the Disneyland Hotel, are Mmes. John D. Kelliher, H. J. Jones, Donald P. West and Daniel Krehbiel. Mrs. Krehbiel is president of Long Beach Council of Parent Nursery Schools which correlates the activities of Long Beach's 19 cooperative nursery schools.

Noncommercial displays, handled by Long Beach Council this year, will include the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children, United Nations Asso-

ciation, PTA and the Southern California Association for Nursery Education. Long Beach schools will present in detail all phases of music affecting the life of the pre-school child.

LONG BEACH commercial displays will include those of Children's Music Center, Creative Playthings, Lakeshore Equipment Company and Angeles Nursery Toys.

More than 1,000 are expected to attend the convention. On Saturday, workshops will be conducted covering every phase of the small child's world. Representatives of all types of nursery schools, including Headstart, psychologists and teachers will provide information of such topics as child-parent communication, science for the space-age child and techniques of toy therapy.

Registration is open to the public. Mrs. Donald Stocking, 6311 Pickett Ave., Garden Grove, may be contacted for further information.

VFW card party

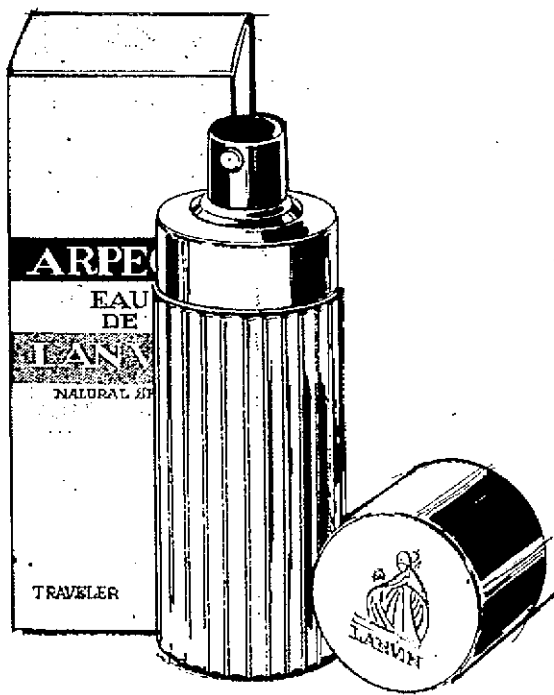
VFW Auxiliary 4048 will sponsor a public card party Saturday, from 8 to 10 p.m. It will be held at City Hall, Eighth Street and Central Avenue, Seal Beach. Loretta Irvine is chairman.

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Handsome "Arpege Traveler" natural spray, fits in a handbag for instant use... makes a thoughtful hostess or holiday gift. Refillable spray dispenser can't leak a precious drop of your 1 1/4 ounces of Arpege Eau de Lanvin. Also available in "My Sin." Buy both scents now at this especially modest price.

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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

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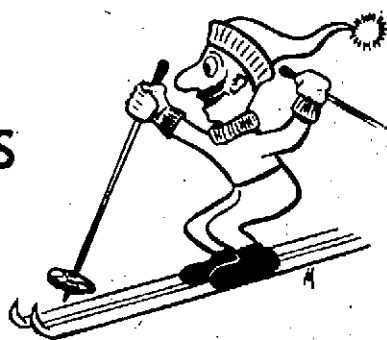
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New skier discovers rigors of sport sans skis, sleep



(Continued from Page W-1.)

relax between runs by playing cards or reminiscing over Aspen, Jackson and Sun Valley.

The races over, Charlie heads the bus back to the hotel and subsequent race awards dinner.

Skiers stop celebrating outcome of the races long enough to change into fresh gear for the second day at June Mountain 25 miles away.

High hopes of even learning to stand on skis are dashed by a second onslaught of snow, surely the harbinger of a new ice age in California.

Learning the ropes of riding a chair lift is another treat in store for the beginning skier.

"You just swing into the seat and hold on," someone yells.

"Hold on" is scarcely the terminology for the death grip one takes on a suspension pole—the only device separating passenger from the snowfield below.

"Don't worry, if you fall, you'll land in 65 feet of snow," says a reassuring voice.

"Of course, you'll never be found. Impact of your body will cause an avalanche."

CHALET AT June Mountain is filled with a similar crowd of snow-bound skiers clad in lederhosen, hip-hugger pants held by red suspenders, furry cosack hats, knickers, sombreros, Peruvian face masks and a smattering of outdated, but authentic, European costumes.

A few hardy enthusiasts brave the storm — it's these who keep June's staff of 14 ski patrolmen busy.

Among its number is Ilap Wood of

Downey, a Long Beach Ski Club member who drives the 700-mile roundtrip to June twice a month to serve on the patrol.

A second-generation patrolman — his father, Dexter Wood of Long Beach, was one of the first to serve on National Ski Patrol at Mammoth Mountain in 1947 — Wood says he learned to ski about the same time he learned to walk.

He sums up the patrol as an organization dedicated to improving conditions of ski areas, assisting beginners and aiding injured or lost skiers.

WHY DOES a person drive 700 miles to volunteer weekends as a snowside, rather than surfside, life-guard for which he receives no remuneration?

"I've asked myself that sometimes," Wood replied. "I guess it's because I was trained all my life that part of skiing is to be of service to others."

Vigorous spirits wane as the darkened bus drones along its monotonous return to Long Beach. Groans from muscle-sore skiers and the occasional snap, crackle, pop of bending bones replaces the sound of group singing.

A chipper voice awakens the dozing often-a-spectator-but-never-a-skier.

"Now that you know how much fun we have, you've got to join the club on a summer water skiing trip. We drive all night to the Colorado River, set up tents, start skiing at 5:30 a.m. and . . ."

"What do you mean your weekends are filled until September? You'll get old fast without exercise. You haven't lived until you've ridden on one ski behind a boat going 65 miles an hour."



SKI BUFFS FOR 23 YEARS

. . . Long Beach Ski Club charter members, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Archer, regularly take to the slopes.

Staff photo by SKIP SHUMAN

DELTA GAMMA

Alumnae, actives to honor founders

Delta Gammas from 19 alumnae and three collegiate chapters in Southern California will commemorate their 94th annual Founders' Day Saturday in the Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel.

Reunion hour will be at 11 a.m. with luncheon served at noon. Honored guests will be newly initiated members from chapters at UCLA, USC and California State College at Long Beach. Fifty-year members will be honored with certificates and recognition pins.

Southern California Delta Gamma Alumnae

and interested friends sponsor the Blind Children's Center in Los Angeles. Services include psychological help to blind children, if they are emotionally disturbed, and their parents. The school was founded by Dr. Lilian Ray Totcomb of Los Angeles, a Delta Gamma for 70 years.



MRS. DON COSCARELLI

Erickson, Thomas Loevers, P. Brewis.

Also Mmes. David Alex, Glenn Van Herpen, Mark Reid, Robert Wiswell, Walter Havekors; Alun Wilson and Jack P. Weger; Misses Robin Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Mouw, Terri Maul, Mary Elliff, Georgia Hedrick and Martha Moore.

ROLL OF the 92 active chapters will be called by Mrs. Daniel C. Hay. Leading the Long Beach area delegation will be newly-installed president, Mrs. Donald Coscarelli. Other local alumnae include Mmes. Henry N. Johnston, Keith Carey, Richard Tarlton, James R. Kelso, Hans Karrenberg, R. C. Mees, Fred Lach, Michael Buckner, Harold Barham, Roger

July wedding plans told

The betrothal of Shirley Menkus to Howard Rosenberg is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Menkus, Los Angeles. The wedding will take place July 23 at Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica.

A counselor in the Los Angeles School System, Miss Menkus attended U.C.L.A., California State College, Los Angeles, and was graduated from USC.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rosenberg, Long Beach, attended Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. He is a member of Westgate Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite Temple and Al Malaikah Shrine Temple, all of Los Angeles. He is a former member of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and past treasurer of Lakewood Junior Chamber.

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Designers' Circle
 Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



Cathy Lee Worsham wed to Michael Lee Shifflet

First Baptist Church of Lakewood was setting Saturday for the 7 p.m. wedding of Cathy Lee Worsham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Worsham, Lakewood, to Michael Lee Shifflet of Downey. A reception for 300 guests followed at the church. A more intimate party was held later at the Covina home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson.

The bride's gown of peau de soie was fashioned with chapel train. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Truman Worsham, attended as matron of

honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Weaver, Ruth Albus, Perry Ferguson and Mrs. Les Stipp. Denise and Frankie Minano were flower girl and ring bearer.

Ken Brown served as best man. Guests were seated by Truman Worsham, brother of the bride; Les Stipp, Dennis Houston and Steve Dumar.

After a honeymoon trip to Squaw Valley, the couple will be at home in Downey.

The new Mrs. Shifflet is a graduate of Lakewood High School.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Downey High School,



MRS. MICHAEL SHIFFLET

attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of AAE. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Shifflet, Downey.

card luncheon

Officers of the Claretian Guild will entertain at a noon luncheon Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBWOMEN
 The new Golden Sails Inn and Restaurant at 4285 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, is available for your club activities. Our Mediterranean styled facilities can accommodate your breakfast, luncheon, or dinner meetings and your social gatherings. You will be delighted with our Barquet Room, dining room, Promenade Deck, and Lounge. Please stop by or call us for information.
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10.00 originally 16.00 to 18.00

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Values that go to your head! Save now—on dress and tailored styles in fine hats! Most are one-of-a-kind! In spring colors, black; fabrics, flowers and 'straws!

Millinery Salon
 Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

'Crazy' hat show is party feature

Members of the Orbit Club, 530 E. Fourth St., are looking forward to an exciting evening tonight when members will model Easter hats they have created.

The hats are expected to be crazy, far out and very mod. Pot luck dinner at 6

and dancing complete plans.

The Orbit Club is a non-profit membership owned organization for widowed or single men and women over 30. Guests are welcome. Further information may be obtained through the clubhouse.

Rebekah party heart benefit

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 71, will sponsor a public card party Wednesday at noon. Proceeds will benefit the Heart Fund. The party will be given at the home of Mrs. John H. Martin, 6003 Lewis Ave.

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 WIGS HAND FINISHED WITH HAND TIED TOPS.
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WIG 100% All Hand Made
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100% Human Hair Wigs. Soft, luxurious hair of finest quality, full lengths, machine made with hand tied crown. Soft, lightweight netting.
 REG. \$130.00 VALUE **\$29.98**

Semi hand tied wigs, 100% human hair, full long lengths, soft luxurious hair, finest quality.
 REG. \$150.00 VALUE **\$48.00**
 Expert Wig Styling
 Wigs Cleaned and Styled \$8.50

WIGLETS

100% HUMAN HAIR. Finest quality, soft, luxurious hair, 10 inch to 14 inch lengths.
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HUMAN HAIR FALLS

100% 20 to 22 inch lengths. All colors, finest quality, soft, luxurious hair. REG. \$735.00 **\$65.00 up**

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 Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

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 Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
 Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
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 Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
 Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
 Del Amo at Graywood
 Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
 Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



ROCKING HORSE RIDE IS GREAT ICE-BREAKER FOR FOSTER TOTS

Lorilyn (left) and Janet Miller aided by Mrs. Janet Ryan demonstrate the easy rapport between foster children and social worker in the new room donated by the National Charity League.

CHILD WELFARE UNIT WELCOMES USEFUL GIFT

National charity league puts refurbished room to good use

By LOIS WRAY

A former storeroom in the Long Beach Office of the Department of Public Social Services, Child Welfare Unit, is now a cheerful, restful meeting place for apprehensive children and their natural or foster mothers thanks to the efforts of the National Charity League.

Equipped with toys for tots and games for older children, the new haven eases tension for youngsters awaiting placement in foster homes. They are often brought in by the police on an emergency basis and must wait while an available foster mother can be found.

IT IS A PLACE where brothers and sisters placed in different homes can get together; a place where social workers can talk with older children or foster parents of little ones; a place for counseling sessions with natural parents; a place where natural parents of children being returned to their homes may meet with the temporary foster parent.

Formerly, all these meetings took place in a business office where rapport was difficult to establish.

Mrs. Richard Dolan, philanthropic chairman, and Mrs. Newell Stoughton, president of South Coast Chapter of the Charity League, spearheaded the room reclamation project. Painted in pastel yellow, the room has a soft green carpet and modern furnishings. A mural adorns one wall. A paper floral arrangement made by Ticktocks adds a homey touch.

NATIONAL CHARITY League has worked with the Child Welfare Unit since 1962. Formerly it assisted with the cost of emergency diagnostic workups for emotionally disturbed children. When that function was assumed by the California Medical Care Program, the league was able to divert its funds to improvement of the building.

According to Mrs. Mary Frances Wilkinson, Child Welfare Supervisor, "The room really makes the difference in being able to reach children and their parents."



Baker-McDonald vows said

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower, by Patricia Louise McDonald and Robert Andrew Baker.

Among the 100 guests witnessing the ceremony were the bride's mother, Mrs. Hugh P. McDonald of Anaheim and formerly of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Baker, 5140 Atherion St.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, James R. Parr, wore a traditional gown of peau de soie fashioned with a lace-trimmed train which extended from her hoop skirt.

Sheri Marie McDonald was her sister's maid of honor, Susan Sandstedt was bridesmaid.

Harry Hemmhauser was best man. Ushers were Ronald Eunurian and Edward Sandstedt.

After a church reception, the newly weds were honored at a champagne party in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Big Bear, they will be at home in Belmont Shore.

Both attended Jordan High School. Mrs. Baker holds a degree from Utah State University, where she affiliated with Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her husband was graduated from Long Beach City College and attended University of California at Berkeley. He is a member of the June graduating class at California State College, Long Beach.

Fashions, ahoy!

Inspecting costumes to be seen April 19 when Wilmington Holy Mothes Club stages a style show and luncheon aboard SS Princess Louise are Mmes. Stanley Chavez (left) and David Lopez. Mrs. Mike Robledo is general chairman; reservations can be made with Mmes. Charles Douthit, co-chairman, and Ray Flores. Proceeds will help provide teaching aids at the Wilmington parochial elementary school.

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MONDAY ONLY! SAVE 1/3 to 1/2

- never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices!
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- quantities and sizes limited . . . no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

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FINAL CLEARANCE OF DRESSES AND COSTUMES

Check these outstanding values on famous name fashions—at a fraction of their original prices. Come early for best choice!

80.00-126.00 Group of unusually lovely suits and dresses for cocktail or day wear. **47.00**

Originally 56.00-86.00, Marvelous daytime styles and fashion-right colors in dresses and costumes. **27.00**

BOUTIQUE SPORTSWEAR

Drastic reductions! Outstanding values to delight every woman.

126.00-146.00 Suede leather and fashion fabrics in coats, suits and pant suits, limited sizes. **50.00**

36.00 paillette beaded tops. **17.00**

14.00 color-matched skirts. **7.00**

36.00-60.00 Fashion favorites for entertaining or leisure at home. **18.00**

20.00-26.00 Colorful velour tops for beachwear and sportswear. **12.00**

COAT AND SUIT SHOP

BIRDSEYE WOOL TWEED SUITS 19.00

Where else could you find such tremendous value for a piggy-bank price? Choose from two smart, classic-styled suits in lightweight, four-season wool birdseye tweed. Red, grey or beige, sizes 8 to 16.

DRESS SHOP

MISSSES' AND HALF-SIZE DRESSES 15.99 to 39.99

Regularly 26.00-60.00, an excellent selection of styles and colors in sheer wools, cottons, Arnel® triacetate jersey, acetate knits and spun rayons, sizes 8 to 20 and 12½ to 22½. These are all fabrics for summer wear, and yours at savings!

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

SPORTSWEAR REDUCTIONS 1/3 to 1/2 off

26.00 Cotton velour jackets. **12.99**

11.00 Blouses in easy-care colorful fabrics for summer. **4.99**

Suncharm sportswear from stock . . . in wanted colors, fabrics. **1/3 to 1/2 off**

ACCESSORY SHOP

7.00, knit tops of nylon in assorted styles and patterns. Many are turtle neck, long or short sleeves. Machine washable, sizes S, M, L. **3.99**

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

20.00-23.00, all-purpose coats in a good choice of styles and colors in lightweight and water-proof fabrics, sizes 3-13. **10.99-14.99**

17.00-30.00, wide selection of date or daytime dresses for jrs. and petites, sizes 3-13. **7.99-16.99**

20.00-23.00, all-purpose coats in a good selection of styles and colors, sizes 3-13. **10.99-14.99**

13.00-15.00, wool skirts in A-line and mini styles, orange, green, yellow in sizes 5 to 13. **7.00**

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MISSSES' AND HALF-SIZE DRESSES AND SUITS 5.99 to 10.99

Regularly 11.00-23.00, a varied and exciting assortment of most wanted styles in dresses and two-piece suits. Lightweight woolen, cotton, nylon jersey and Orlon® acrylic fabrics in prints and solid colors.

MILLINERY

119.00-150.00 Hand-tied wigs of natural hair in limited color selection. Enjoy the convenience of putting on a beautiful hair-do instantly. If you have a wig, at this price you can afford another. Reduced to only **88.00**

COSTUME JEWELRY

2.00 to 10.00 Necklaces, bracelets, pins, and earrings! Styles for everything you own! Plastic, golden or silvery metals, simulated pearls, assorted stones in gem-tone colors! ½ off and less. **50c-5.00**

HANDBAGS

6.00 to 40.00, handbags in an assortment that includes everything from cocktail clutch to travel tote. Dozens of styles, fabrics and colors, solids and prints. **3.97 to 25.97**

COSMETICS

Beaded coin purses, in two styles, in white, red or multi-colors. Nice for gifts.

1.00 each, coin purse. **2 for 1.00**

2.00 coin purse. **1.00**

4.00 papier mache toilet paper cover, or matching hair spray cover, each. **1.00**

Mary Chess Toilet-water Sextette, gift-boxed in gold foil, choice of 2 sizes:

2.50 size. **1.75** 4.50 size. **3.00**

GIRLS' SHOP

7.00 to 35.00, assortment of jackets, coats and rainwear in styles for girls. Well-made in wool blend, cotton corduroy or poplin, acrylic pile fabrics in basic or fashion colors. Some one-of-a-kind in broken sizes 4-12. **3.99-15.99**

5.00 to 16.00 swingers, "A" line, skimmer and full skirt dresses. Plaid, print and solid colors. Easy-care cotton blend fabrics. Most with grow-hems. All in girls' sizes. **2.99-9.99**

4.50 to 22.00 sleepwear includes a selection of robes, dusters, day robes, sleepsets. In a wide assortment of fabrics, short and long styles in pastels with lace and eyelet embroidery trim. **1.99-10.99**

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AMONG CHAGALL PRINTS IN LAKEWOOD SHOW IS 'BENJAMIN'



ALSO AT BULLOCK'S IS 'ISAACHAR' BY CHAGALL

Prints make lasting impression

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Since monks created the first Western prints—woodcuts—in Europe during the 15th century, this art form has flourished as techniques of printmaking have improved.

Engraving, etching and lithography have expanded the artists' media. Since 1930, these have been the accepted requirements of an original print:

1. The artist has created the master image on the plate, stone, woodblock or other material.

2. The print is made from the chosen material by the artist or under his direction.

3. The finished print is approved by the artist.

Limited editions of signed etchings and lithographs by Picasso, Chagall, Degas, Lautrec, Renoir, Cezanne, Manet, Bonnard and other masters as well as by contemporary artists are on exhibit and are for sale at Bullock's Lakewood through April 12. More than 100 of the handsomely framed originals may be seen.

In another exhibit, selected by Elaine L. Johnson, assistant curator of drawings and prints at The Museum of Modern Art, New York, 48 prints by 32 artists are on view at California Institute of the Arts, 1670 Wilshire Blvd.

These are modern religious prints dating from Bredin's "Good Samaritan" of 1861 to Watnabe's "People Visiting the Stable" of 1962. The woodcuts, etchings, lithographs and stencils begin with naturalism and progress through the styles of impressionism, surrealism and abstract impressionism.

Most of the prints illustrate Old Testament episodes, though there are incidents from the New Testament. Five portrayals of Christ on the Cross reflect the interpretations of post-impressionist Emile Bernard, expressionists Nolde and Rouault, the School of Paris leader Villon, and the Italian contemporary Italian Marcello Muccini.

There are, too, apocryphal, legendary and historical subjects. The collection will continue at the institute, 1670 Wilshire Blvd., through April 10.

LOS ANGELES Printmaking Society will hold its fourth all-California Print Exhibition May 1 through June 9 at Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd. Entries, due April 12, may be obtained from Mrs. Gabrielle Brill, 2558 Thames Road, Hollywood, Ebra Feinblatt, curator of drawings and prints at Los Angeles County

Hansen's 'Ahab' wins CSLB drawing award

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The "Eighth Annual Drawing Show" at California State College, Long Beach, art gallery reflects the current moment in art.

The major purchase prize-winner, Robert Hansen's "Ahab," is a striking ink wash. Four clusters of human members are disposed in a dynamic composition. Hansen's progress within closely-limited subject matter is phenomenal. He also is a prize-winner in the current juried show at the Long Beach Museum.

Thomas Bang's "IBM Waterworks" is a virtuoso performance in pencil and in design. Small, close strokes shade the intricate convolutions of pipes and cross-sections of various sizes. Gayl Stenlund's "Mussel Shell" received the Saylor merchandise award. The tiniest drawing in the show, it is a marvel of miniscule detail.

TWO UNUSUAL, large, detailed renderings by James Urnston are entitled

Museum, and artists Billy Al Bengston and Lee Chesney, will be judges.

SOUTH GATE Art Association invites Southland professional and amateur artists to enter its 15th annual Spring Open and Juried Art Exhibition. Registration for the April 7 through 9 show will take place April 1 at South Gate Municipal Auditorium, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate. Guy Maccoby will select winners of 10 best-of-show cash awards, plus honorable mentions and special ribbons.

Participating artists will be honored at a reception Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

A MASS EXHIBIT of work by Southern California artists is scheduled April 28 through 30 in the Great Western Exhibit Center, 2120 Southeastern (Santa Ana Freeway at Atlantic) in the City of Commerce.

A promotion of Artists World, P.O. Box 449, Van Nuys, 91401, the event promises, "A saturation advertising campaign, featuring newspapers and radio will precede

Symphony to perform in Compton

Compton Civic Symphony Orchestra will play the third concert in its 20th anniversary season in Compton College gymnasium, 1111 E. Artesia Blvd., Tuesday at 8 p.m. Hans Lampl will direct.

Dramatic soprano Phyllis Althoff Brill will be soloist.

The admission-free concert will open with the overture to "Taming of the Shrew" by Los Angeles composer Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, who will be in the audience.

Other orchestral numbers will be Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" and Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances" from "Prince Igor."

Miss Brill will sing "Ah, Perfido" by Beethoven and arias from Verdi's "Aida" and Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul."

New ballet to receive L.A. debut

"Concerto," a new ballet by England's Kenneth MacMillan, will be premiered in Los Angeles by the American Ballet Theater Sunday, April 9, at 8:30 p.m. in Shrine Auditorium.

The ballet company, founded in 1940, recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union under direction of Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith. Such choreographers as Agnes De Mille, Jerome Robbins, Michael Kidd, William Dollar and Antony Tudor, and such composers as Leonard Bernstein and Morton Gould developed their talents with the troupe.

In addition to "Concerto," the 100-member company will dance "Les Sylphides" and "Rodeo."



JUDITH ASTON

Lectures to explore dance arts

Judith Lynn Aston, director of the Dance Theater Group at Long Beach City College, will present a series of four demonstration-lectures on "Understanding Dance" starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Liberal Arts Campus student lounge, 4901 E. Carson St.

The admission-free series is sponsored by the LBCC Forums Department. Each of the four weekly lectures will include demonstrations by professional and student dancers and choreographers.

Topics to be covered are "Introduction to Dance Forms," "The Art of Choreography," "Introduction to Modern Dance" and "Modern Dance as a Performing Art."

It is possible for the massage treatment to engage the attention of the mind and stimulate it so that all the organs and tissues are stimulated through the nervous system, in addition to other benefits such as improving the circulation, muscle tone and local tissue activity. For better health enjoy a

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and continue throughout the exhibit to inform thousands of buyers of the excellent selection of fine works available to them."

Among judges and advisers is Roger Armstrong, president of Laguna Beach Art Association. For specific entry requirements, write to the above address.

ARTESIA ART Association, Beliflower Art Association, Downey Art League, Lakewood Artist Guild, the Arts Colony of La Mirada and Norwalk Art Association are represented in the fourth annual Community Art Exhibition at Cerritos College Art Gallery, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

Awards will be presented during an opening reception Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery when judges Dorothy Priestmeier and Leonard Fisher announce selections.

The show will be open for three weeks Mondays through Thursdays from noon to 9 p.m., Fridays from noon to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. There is no admission fee.

'80th Birthday Salute' to honor Mme. Ehlers

Alice Ehlers, world famous harpsichordist and teacher, will play a program of compositions by Bach and Couperin next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of California State College, Long Beach.

The "80th Birthday Salute to Alice Ehlers" is under sponsorship of the college Associated Students Concerts Committee. Malcolm Hamilton, harpsichordist, and vocal and instrumental ensembles directed by Hans Lampl will assist Mme. Ehlers.

Born in Vienna, the artist studied piano with Leschetitzky and later worked with Wanda Landowska in Berlin. There, she was a member of a trio which included Paul Hindemith and which was founded by Friends of Old Music. Mme. Ehlers also spent some time studying Bach's organ music with Dr. Albert Schweitzer at his home in Alsace.

SINCE 1942 she has been professor of music at USC

where she teaches harpsichord and conducts classes in interpretation of 18th century music for instrumentalists and vocalists. She has given concerts and lectures throughout Europe, South America and the Orient.

The "Salute" program will include "Concerto in A Minor," "Cantata No. 208" (the "birthday" cantata) and the "Concerto in C Minor" for two harpsichords by Bach. Keyboard pieces by Couperin also will be on the program.

Tickets at \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission are on sale at the Associated Students business office and will be sold at the door.

EASTER SUNDAY FROM 11 A.M.
HONEY-CURED BAKED HAM \$2.65
Capt. Kid's Dinner 5.55
Golden brown honey-cured ham, sliced in a secret mixture of pure fruit sauces, and brown sugar with a touch of cinnamon and cloves. Served with a delicious buttery, piping hot, creamed peas and cocktail onions prepared in butter. Plus a tasty brown sugar dressing or white potatoes or crisp salad. Your choice of soft drink or iced beverage.

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Other Special Easter Dinners:
• ROAST LEG OF LAMB 2.65
• LAMB 2.65
• CHICKEN 2.65
• TOM TURKEY 2.65
• CRANBERRY SAUCE, Giblet gravy
• ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF 2.95
• SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN 2.50
• Hawaiian Pineapple Sauce
Hypnotist Dr. Allen Young, P.S.D., performs, Fri., Sat., Sun. nights
Reservations suggested. A delightful, flaming surprise is yours if you present this ad at dinner.

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DOWNEY ME 4-4411



'SPIRIT OF '49'

To unveil statue of '49er

California State College at Long Beach, established in 1949, chose the rugged Gold Rush 1849er as its symbol.

Wednesday noon a bronze statue typifying the spirit of the '49ers will be dedicated on campus. Donated by Circle K, CSLB men's service organization, the sculpture was financed by dances and sale of grade cards.

The 8-foot monument stands on a 3-foot concrete base. It is the work of Ben Barker, 29, art graduate student who cast the statue in 20 pieces and welded it together with the help of assistants.

shelly's tall girl
over 5'7"

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Party stocks soar as gay night nears

A "Stockholders' Party," so called because listed stocks will be among the prizes offered, will be held Friday at 8 p.m.

Sponsor for the evening, which will include dancing, entertainment and refreshments, is St. Anthony High School Parents' Club. The party will be held at the school, Sixth and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheridan head the committee which includes Drs. and Mmes. S. Leonard Cutuli and Leslie Esposito, Messrs. and Mmes. Ward Dixon, Nick Grimaldi, Bernard Hughes, Cal Lenzen, Paul Street and Peter Toth.

The party will be open to the public. Proceeds from the one dollar donation will go to St. Anthony's Boys and Girls' High Schools. Further information may be had by calling the school.



SPONSORS STUDY STOCK MARKET TO PREPARE FOR ST. ANTHONY PARTY
E. W. Sheridan and Mrs. Leonard Cutuli receive instruction from Dean O'Hare, representative of Eastman Dillon.

William Kummer, coed are engaged

San Diego State College students Pamela Lenore Justis and William Thomas Kummer have revealed plans to exchange vows in June, 1968.

Kummer, Long Beach, are parents of the prospective bridegroom who was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Justis, Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. William

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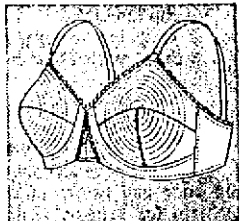
March 27th through April 1st

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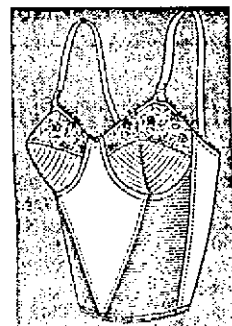
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(Style 6011) The all cotton circular stitched bandeau that prettily rounds and separates. Has center elastic gore for comfort... undercup bands laminated with flannel for a good up-lift. White, 30-38A, 32-40B, 32-42C. Sizes 34-44D, \$2.00.



1.59



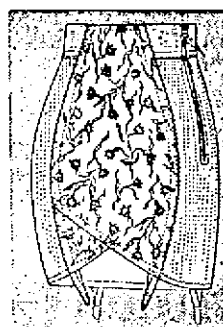
SHOWCASE

(Style 8040) Long-line bra smooths... fashions... lifts you gently. With liberal sections of controlling elastic, it features undercup support and strategic boning for a more attractive figure. 32-40B, 34-42C, (34-44D, \$3.99; also 32-40B and 34-42C in black, \$3.99.)

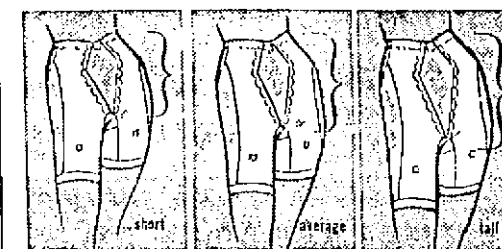
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FLIRTATION WALK

(Style 5635) Enjoy the sleekest hips, the free-eest stride in this famous side-zip girdle! Patented twin, front crossed panels make the difference... with spiral boning at strategic areas. Side sections of leno elastic. 16" long, sizes 25-38 (odd to 35). #5435 14" long, 25-34; #5835 18" long, 26-38 (odd to 35) only 8.95



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Now Bestform does for panty girdles what cup sizes do for bras! You are fitted accurately in a panty that has the waist-to-crotch measurement proportioned to your figure. If you are short waisted, long waisted or average, your panty is made especially for you. Elastic sections of Lycra Spandex... split hip construction, comfortable front-dip waist, concealed, no-bulge garters. S, M, L, XL; average and tall torso lengths.

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Alumnae bid Thetas to Tuesday program

Mrs. Paul Merrill of Los Alamitos will preside over her first meeting as president of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Raymond O. Neveau home, 5549 Oleta Street.

Program speaker will be Mrs. Inga Jensen who will demonstrate correct use and coordination of china, crystal, silver, linens and accessories.

The new president succeeds Mrs. Arlie G. Toulouse. A native of Long Beach, Mrs. Merrill holds a degree from San Jose State College.

Serving on her board during the ensuing two-year term will be Mmes. Robert Lichtenhan, Edmund Macias, Donald Buchanan and Edward A. Woorheide.

All area Thetas are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Chapin Burks, 1450 La Perla Ave. Hostesses will be Mmes. Harry Hastain, Richard McFadden and Jack Lowe.



MRS. PAUL MERRILL

Gold Star moms to honor visitor

Mrs. Marie Hart of Cleveland, Ohio, national first vice president of Gold Star Mothers Inc., will be honored Wednesday by Long Beach Chapter at luncheon in Captains' Inn.

Other guests on hand will be Mrs. Rose Decker, national president, and Mrs. Helen White, national corresponding secretary. More than 50 members are expected to participate in the event.

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WSCS prepares spring luncheon

Entertainer Dick Hilleary will present a program, titled "Philosophy in Song and Prose," at noon Thursday during annual spring luncheon of Women's Society of Christian Service in California Heights Methodist Church.

The program includes spiritual songs, Irish ballads and musical comedy numbers.

Chamber music

The Schoenfeld Trio will play a free program of chamber music Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Alice Schoenfeld, violinist; Eleonore Schoenfeld, cellist; and Jack Crossan, pianist; will perform compositions by Shostakovich, Ravel and Schubert. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

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<p>\$4.95 DESIGNERS NOVELTY LINEN KNITS \$1.37 yd.</p> <p>& ARNEL TRIACETATE KNITS FOR SUITS & DRESSES</p>	<p>POOR BOY KNITS \$1.00 yd.</p> <p>SOLID STRIPES 60" WIDE</p>
<p>35c COTTON UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 5 YARDS FOR \$1.00</p> <p>FULL BOLTS 36" WIDE</p>	<p>\$1.00 Fine Cotton Drip-Dry KRINKLE CREPE 2 YDS. FOR \$1.00</p> <p>PRINTS SOLIDS 45" WIDE</p>
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69c DRIP DRY COTTON SEERSUCKER PRINTS 4 YDS. FOR \$1.00 36" WIDE

\$1.95 DRIP DRY POLISHED COTTON SATIN PRINTS 2 YDS. FOR \$1.00 45" WIDE ASST. PRINTS

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

He's an expert at glass houses

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

Whether those are potatoes or rocks swathed in foil, we'll never know. We do know, however, the "Chef" presiding over the grill is for real. He's today's Chef of the Week, Norman Scott, owner of Marine Glass Company.

He has been relegated to the backyard barbecue because the Scott Manse is in the throes of being completely redecorated, including kitchen.

A native of Alameda, he came with his family to Long Beach in 1922. His father, the late Walter B. Scott, founded the company in 1929.

Scott, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, is a veteran of World War II. He was recalled to duty by the Air Force in Korea where he was a pilot and flight commander with the 452nd Light Bomb Wing from Long Beach.

NEWLY INSTALLED president of the Executives Association, he also is a member of Long Beach Rotary Club, El Bokal Shrine and Scottish Rite Lodge. He's past commander Flyers' Post, American Legion, and a rear commodore, Long Beach Yacht Club.

Scott belongs to Building Contractors, is past president of Builders Exchange Association and director of the Southern California Glass Management Association.

He and his wife, Beatrice, have evened up the family with two sons, Robert, 24, and Tom, 16, and two daughters, Sally, 19, and Suzie, 12.

Scott keeps a sail boat at the marina and practically lives on it during the yachting season. He's a dedicated yachtsman and, we're told, a real "tiger" when he's racing.

His friends will be delighted to learn that his recipe is for Steak Flambees, NOT Beef Pancakes.

STEAK FLAMBEES

- 1 sirloin steak, 1 to 1 1/2 inches thick
- 1 cup bourbon whiskey
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 2 tbs. brown sugar
- 3 tbs. melted butter
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1/4 cup kirsch
- Quilted broiling foil

Place steak in shallow pan or dish. Combine bourbon, lime juice and brown sugar. Pour over steak, cover and marinate for 1 hour. Line firebox with broiling foil and prepare fire.

When coals are covered with gray ashes, place steak on greased rack. Add melted butter to remaining marinade; baste steak generously and continue to baste frequently during the grilling.



NORMAN SCOTT

When steak is well-browned on the under side, turn and season with salt and pepper. At the desired degree of doneness, place steak on heated platter; pour kirsch over and ignite for serving.

SUGGESTED ACCOMPANIMENTS: Sautéed mushrooms, cheese potato boats and tossed green salad. Serves 4.

Hunters tell

An engagement party in their Lakewood home Saturday was occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Ryland H. Hunter

Ellen's troth

to announce betrothal of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to Andrew Lawson Walter. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Walter, Salisbury, Md.

A July 8 wedding is planned.

Miss Hunter is an alumna of Lakewood High School. She attended Pacific Christian College and is a student at Long Beach City College School of Nursing.

Her fiancé attended University of Maryland and is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

JACOBY

South is reason for panic

A letter from Winnipeg reads in part, "Do you ever open with a bid of four no-trump? If you do, what does the bid mean?"

The answer to this question is we do use the four no-trump opening bid about once every year or so and when we do we are asking for aces. In other words our opening four no-trump is immediate Blackwood.

Today's hand shows this bid at work, South is a trifle shocked to find that he is expected to play a diamond slam without a diamond in his hand but he recovers from the shock in time to collect for the game, slam and rubber.

It is evident North and South would have no trouble getting to six diamonds on almost any bidding sequence, but the opening four no-trump is really valuable here.

NORTH (D) 25	
6	7
AKQJ9732	AKQ
WEST EAST	
Q105	K19732
KQ10864	AJ5
1964	85
6	108
SOUTH	
A84	
932	
Void	
975432	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
4 N.T. Pass 5	
Pass 6	Pass Pass
Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

Suppose, for example, that North opened with a natural forcing two diamond bid or an artificial forcing two club bid.

EAST IS not vulnerable. He can't be expected to get into the bidding at the five level but any East worth his salt would surely get into action at the two level and stick in a two spade overcall.

South would pass and West would bid either three hearts or three spades. This would not stop North from trying Blackwood at his second turn to bid but it also would not stop East and West taking a save at six spades.

Six spades would be down three tricks for 500 points but that is a lot less than paying for a successful slam.

Santiago board members chosen

Election and installation of officers and board members highlighted the annual meeting of Santiago Girl Scout Council in Santa Ana. Approximately 200 attended.

New officers include John Mawhinney, Santa Ana, first vice president, and Mrs. Calvin P. Schmidt, Newport Beach, secretary.

Elected to the board were Mmes. Peter Eikeland, George McTiernan, Harry Miller and Everett Numan, and Messrs. Henry D. Clark, Forest Dickason and Don Seitz.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Sydney goes modern

SYDNEY, Australia — In the last 10 years, Sydney has shaken off its isolation. European immigrants — the "new Australians" — have given restaurants cosmopolitan menus and glitter. New glass-and-steel buildings are going up beside the lovely harbor.

Last week, Pierre Cardin of Paris showed his Spring collection simultaneously in Paris and Sydney — he came to the Sydney showing. And yesterday, I sat in the lobby of the smart, new Hotel Wentworth and watched 700 women coming to a local fashion show.

They were dressed to the nines. And you could have set them down outstandingly in Mayfair or on Nob Hill, the Via Veneto or Park Avenue.

All Australia is booming. The pretty red cliffs turned out to be bauxite for aluminum. And they've discovered iron deposits that could keep every steel mill in the world going for the next hundred years.

"Should we exchange money in the U.S. before going on a South Pacific cruise?"

NO POINT in it. The exchange is the same there and down here. You'll probably exchange at the purser's office anyway at the same rate. Tahiti's francs might be a little weak, but there's a strict money control. There's always a little personal dollar buying at better-than-exchange prices in Tahiti. But not an open black market.

You pay \$1.12 U.S. for one Australian dollar. It buys a lot more than the exchange value. At the best restaurants (in U.S. dollars): Steak, \$2.50. Mumm's champagne, \$8. Scotch and water, two ounces, 60 cents. Australian wine was a sleeper in this beer-drinking country. The Australians have discovered what a good thing they have and are drinking it now. Still inexpensive.

Sydney rock oysters — the world's best — are \$1.25 a dozen. They run about an inch in diameter. Come in a shell that looks like it had been cut with pinkish shears. If you start a meal without at least a half dozen, you've wasted your visit here.

I HAVEN'T been disappointed in any restaurant so far. Try these: French Tavern, Angus Steak Cave. (Both cellar warehouse places.) Weinkeller, where the last 10 years, Sydney you choose excellent wines from a great stack of bottles. Pruniers, small and intimate, and get an early reservation. Renzo's New Orleans Restaurant has got the New Orleans grill work, a nice piano and food's good.

Henschke Reisling is the best dry white wine I've run into. And the Seppelt's Chateau Burgundy is like a Chateau Neuf du Pape.

Around King's Cross and Paddington, there are dozens of good little restaurants at easy prices. They have no liquor license. So — you go next door to a bottle shop and get a half of claret or burgundy and

Travel and RESORTS

... for hotel recommendations?"

THE NEWEST is the Wentworth, very like an International Hilton. The Chevron-Hilton was very good, but it's been five years since I stayed there. Very modern and rooms had beautiful views. The Carlton Rex and the Menzies are good. The Australia, grand old lady, is being perked up and having her face lifted. It was a little too old-fashioned for me. Maybe they've changed it.

Up at Lively King's Cross, you'd like the modern, small Town House. Splendid views and many specials in the suites. Japanese hapi coats in the bath-rooms and 360-degree mirrors. (Great if you like yourself all the way round in a mirror.)

It has a good dining room. No bar. BUT — they serve you ice, and liquor comes to your room by the bottle at store prices — lower than ours. Write for their folder: Town House, Elizabeth Bay Road, Sydney.

... "for recommended restaurants?"

take it in with you. It's the thing to do.

... the customs on tipping?"

AUSTRALIANS still don't tip much of the time and then little. The old two shilling florin is used and is figured at 20 cents Australian. That seems to be the bellboy-hatcheck-doorman tip: About 12 per cent on your restaurant bill.

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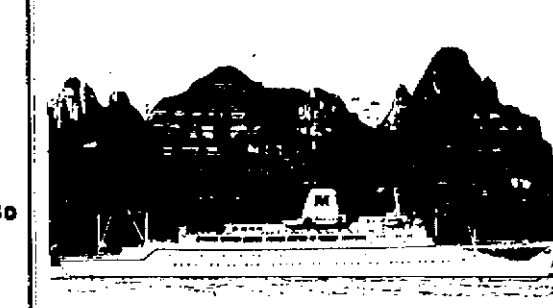
TOUR "C" — 3 week tour of Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Land arrangements from \$558. Total tour price L.A. to L.A. from \$1118.

TOUR "D" — 3 week tour of Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Greece, including 4 day Steamer Cruise of Greek Islands. Land arrangements from \$488. Total tour price L.A. to L.A. from \$1145.

TOUR "E" — 2 week Air Cruise — Paris, Zurich, Rome, Venice, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, London. Land arrangements from \$358. Total tour price L.A. to L.A. from \$1085.

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Visitors flock to Cachuma to camp, fish picnic, relax

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

Cachuma Lake Recreation Area, for years a favorite recreational facility on one of Southern California's sparkling man-made lakes, has launched what undoubtedly will be its busiest season with the number of persons using it destined to top last year's astounding total of 695,400.

This was apparent on Washington's Birthday when open house was held and the park's Rangers checked 1,319 cars through the gate; and by an increased volume of letters to this writer by outdoor lovers who wish to know more about this facility — 24 miles northwest of Santa Barbara — and the possibility of being able to use it during the coming months.

Superintendent Frank Coryell reported last week that campsites for groups (Scouts, Sunday School classes, etc.) had been reserved through May, June and July and that only one site was still available for August. This leaves only campsites for individuals or families which may NOT be reserved in advance.

LAKE CACHUMA, a reservoir for Santa Barbara's water supply, is 7 1/2 miles long and averages a mile in width, with 37 miles of coastline. Swimming, wading and skiing are understandably forbidden above the dam but swimming is permitted below the dam in summer.

More than 400 campsites are available for tent and trailer camping, each with fireplace and table. Water and restrooms are located nearby. Free movies are shown Friday and Saturday evenings during the summer in a roomy amphitheater. Also on the grounds are a snack bar, coffee shop, grocery store and gasoline station.

Coryell stressed that individuals may not make campsites reservations in advance. Weekend sites are always sold out by Friday evening. In order that a family may be assured of weekend reservations, Coryell said, it is common practice for the wife to drive to the lake Friday morning and rent a site. Campsite reservations are limited to two weeks in any 30-day period and camps must be occupied a part of every 24 hours.

FISHING and boating are principal attractions aside from the pleasure of loafing in camp under the trees and picnicking in an attractive area set aside for this purpose, complete with tables and barbecue grills.

Two thousand pounds of rainbow trout are planted in the lake each week, November through March. The lake abounds in bass, bluegill, crappie and catfish. The record catch on the lake is a 29 1/4-pound catfish.

Boats not less than 10 feet in length nor narrower than 42 inches, of standard design, may be brought in by campers and used from sunrise to sunset under state boating regulations.

Other regulations enforced by deputized patrolmen go far in accounting for Cachuma Lake Recreation Area's popularity with visitors who like a quiet, pleasant spot amid attractive surroundings for an outdoor interlude of a night or a week. For instance, quiet hours are observed from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. There is a 15-mph speed limit on all park roads. Open fires are not permitted. Pets must be kept on leash at all times. Motor bikes may be ridden only on paved roads and

then only between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Firearms and firearms are prohibited.

FEES ARE one dollar a day or \$5 a year per car for a motor vehicle permit; boat permit, \$7 for a calendar year (or may be rented on an hourly or daily basis); camping permit for tent or trailer, \$1 per night per car. A minimum charge of 20 cents per person per day is charged for members of youth groups in addition to the entrance fee.

Additional facilities are available at Cachuma Trailer Resort for trailers.

Lake Cachuma may be reached by turning off Hwy. 101 at the north edge of Santa Barbara on Hwy. 154; or by driving east for 12 miles on Hwy. 154 from the quaint Danish village of Solvang. Communications should be addressed to Coryell at the Lake Cachuma Recreation Area, Star Route, Santa Barbara.

ANOTHER huge inland lake may be born just three miles east of Lompoc where the Santa Ynez River snakes around a bend and cuts through a hill to form a natural boundary called the Narrows.

The Federal government's Bureau of Reclamation has just completed major phases of a study indicating that it is feasible to construct a tall dam at the Narrows causing the river's waters to back up almost 11 miles to form a lake of 425,000 acre feet. Bureau officials expect to have the complete feasibility study ready within a few months, after which Congress will be asked to appropriate funds to assist in financing construction.

Unlike most reservoirs, say members of the Lompoc Chamber of Commerce, plans are to make the Lompoc lake fully recreational for boating, swimming, fishing and water skiing.

THE 1967-68 edition of "CAMP GROUND GUIDE," listing exact locations and facilities of thousands of public campgrounds in the U. S. — including literally hundreds in California — has just been published. Tent and trailer tourists can get their copies (\$1.50 postpaid) by writing Campgrounds Unlimited, Blue Rapids, Kansas.

Ed Pitman, formerly assistant to the western regional manager, has been named Los Angeles district manager for Air France, according to Guy Hoyet, western regional manager.

Meanwhile, it was announced that John F. Keane, formerly Air France district manager, has been appointed vice president-sales of Unitours, Inc. His headquarters are at 1543 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, according to Michael Alford, Unitours' president.

Joseph M. Villata, airline veteran of 17 years, has been named North America sales manager for Malaysia-Singapore Airlines, according to G. E. Howling, director of sales and marketing. Villata's headquarters are at 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles.

Dial anywhere

There will be 1,400 public telephones at EXPO 67 in Montreal — and operators on the other end to answer in English, French, German, Italian or Spanish. Over 5,000 speakers will be installed in the public address system and announcements will be made in English and French.



MOLLIE ANG MOOI HUA
Miss Tourism Singapore

Singapore beauty visits Southland

On a junket around the world in 80 days as Singapore's ambassador for International Tourism Year — Passports for Peace — Mollie Ang Mooi Hua dropped out of the skies into Southern California last week just long enough to bedazzle members of tourism groups and the press with her Oriental beauty, poise and charm.

Attired in a contrasting sarong-kebaya, Miss Ang's personality sparkled as she described her native Singapore as "Instant Asia" — a teacup edition of the peoples and cultures of Malaysia, Indonesia, China, India, Japan and the Middle East — warm and friendly — and yet frightfully efficient by Western standards.

Miss Tourism Singapore, 22, is a final year arts student at the University of Singapore. In addition to English she speaks Malay, a little French, and four Chinese dialects including Mandarin and Cantonese. Understandably, one of her hobbies is Oriental dancing.

10 girls to vie in 'Miss L.A.' beauty contest

Ten talented beauties will vie for the title of "Miss Los Angeles" in a beauty contest starting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Morningstar High School in Inglewood, the All-Year Club reports.

First and second runners-up will also be chosen and the girls themselves will pick "Miss Congeniality" from their ranks.

Celebrities will do the judging and Johnny Grant, radio personality, will act as master of ceremonies.

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Travel ideas materialize at L.A. show

Visitors to the Los Angeles Sportsmen's, Vacation and Travel Show, which opens a 10-day run Friday at Pan Pacific Auditorium, will be able to get complete travel information and vacation ideas from the many experts who will staff booths on Travel Row.

Represented will be the Republic of South Africa, the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia, in Canada; the state of Yucatan, in Mexico; plus Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Idaho and Arizona in addition to dozens of individual resort areas and private lodges from throughout the U.S., Canada, Baja California and Panama. Travel agencies and airlines also will be well presented, and experts from each area will offer brochures, maps and information on costs involved, what to see and do and the best time to go. Individuals or families visiting the Sportsmen's Show will be

Travel and Resorts

Grand Canyon rail tour May 12

Sustained interest in the Grand Canyon over the years has led to the establishment of "Chico's Grand Canyon Weekend Tours" via Santa Fe Railway from Los Angeles.

Operated each Friday until May 12, the tour costs are "packaged" to include train and motor coach transportation to the canyon's rim, accommodations at El Tovar Hotel, sightseeing trips, meals, and gratuities. The round-trip total cost is \$73.35.

able to plan trips to fit any pocketbook, from week-ends at nearby resorts to safaris in Africa.

The show also is a bazaar for hunters and fishermen with time and money enough to make distant trips. South Africa offers excellent fishing and hunting; Canada's big game and big fish are legendary;

Shalom to make second cruise to EXPO 67

The Zim Lines' flagship SS Shalom will make a second cruise to Expo '67, sailing from New York to Montreal next July 28, according to Paul Biro, general manager of the Zim Lines' passenger division.

The 1-day cruise will include three days and two nights at Montreal where the Shalom will serve as her passengers' hotel. It will also include a daylight cruise up the scenic Saguenay River, as far as Port Alfred. The liner returns to New York on Aug. 7, having spent only six business days away. Fares start at \$345.

The Shalom's first Montreal cruise, scheduled to leave New York on May 20, is already fully booked.

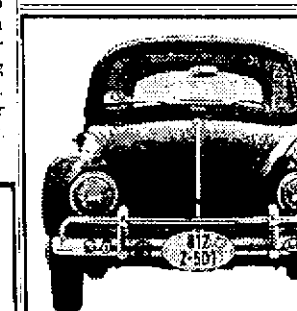
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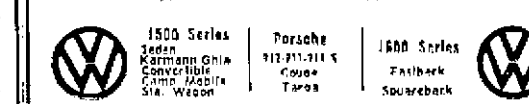
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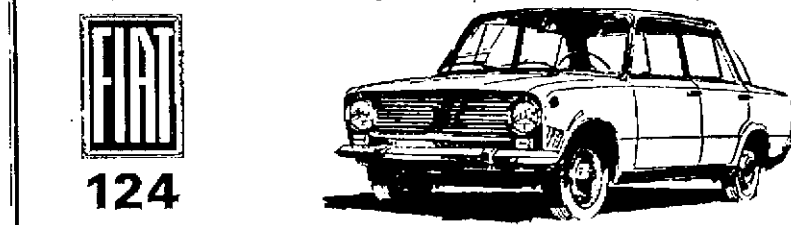
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM — W-9
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 12, 1967

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9 DAY 4 ISLAND \$312
16 DAY 5 ISLAND \$398
(Hawaii-Molokai-Oahu-Kauai
Flight via Molokai)

8-DAY FIESTA
\$225
15 DAY BEST OF MEX. \$325
Mexican Jal every 2 weeks

22 Days-Grand Tour \$795
22 Days Scandinavia \$895
25 Days Israel—\$1095
10 Departures This Summer

12 DAYS LUXURY PRINCE GEORGE
INSIDE PASSAGE CRUISE—
\$395
Depart May 11 or Sept. 24

30 DAYS ALL THE EAST WITH INLAND SEA CRUISE
\$1095
Depart April 21 or Nov. 17

16 DAY SUN & FUN CRUISE
\$645
On the FRENCH LINE "Amillie"
Full departures

SOUTH SEAS S. AMERICA NORTHWEST
17 DAYS IN POLYNESIA—\$795
Depart June 24 or Oct. 14

17 DAYS AROUND S. AMERICA—\$795
Depart April 29 or Sept. 23

16 DAYS LITTLE ALASKA CRUISE & CANADIAN PARKS
—\$445 June & Aug.

EXCITING TRAVEL MEETINGS! YOU ARE INVITED

Where: Lafayette Hotel, Linden and Broadway, Long Beach

When: **MONDAY, APRIL 3** — Alaska, 6:00;
Mexico, 7:00; Hawaii, 8:00;
Europe, 9:00

GROUP TRAVEL IS MORE FUN!
Tours operated exclusively by International Tours, Inc.

Send for Free TRAVEL KIT and MEETING NOTICE... CALIFORNIA TRAVEL CLUB, 2147 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif. 90057 (DU 9446)

CALIFORNIA TRAVEL CLUB

Ford's Model C.
Another Better Idea From F-O-R-D
Now With Ford Factory's 2-Yr. or 24,000-Mile Warranty

PLAZA MOTORS is the L-A-R-G-E-S-T VOLUME DEALER
\$100,000.00 in stock

'67 CORTINA 2-DR.
Radio, 2700 miles \$1599

'66 CORTINA GT
\$1399

Ford Cortina

Deluxe 2-Door, 4-Door, Sta. Wgn. —and— CORTINA GT 2-Door, 4-Door

CORTINA SPECIALISTS
Tony Elam, our service manager, completed a 5-year factory school for servicing Cortinas. Our specialized mechanics work only on Cortinas, consequently they have become highly specialized in all the mechanical phases of the Cortina.

The Model C is Ford's new Cortina—a unique advance in basic transportation—every bit as sensible as the "Model T" and the "Model A" were. Yet this new Cortina is the most enjoyable thing that ever came between you and the road. Spacious enough for five adults, it's a performance machine with a distinguished international racing heritage. Model C gives you a lot.

Up to 30 miles per gallon. Individually adjustable bucket seats. A rugged 4-speed, fully synchronized transmission for smoother shifting. Front disc brakes.

Aeroflow ventilation keeps inside fresh—changes air every 34 seconds with the windows closed. Wall-to-wall carpeting and a durable all-vinyl interior. *Optional automatic transmission for those who like no-shift driving.

If a sportier Model C is your speed, the GT gives you everything you get in the Model C, plus... A GT engine with 25% more power. A tachometer, ammeter and oil pressure gauge. A center console between the buckets, with glovebox, armrest and ashtray.

PLAZA MOTORS
17439 Clark Ave. (at Artesia Blvd. Bellflower) TO 7-2785

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Truth hurts when it's criticism

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My husband and I were invited to a dinner party last week, and about an hour before we were supposed to be there our hostess called and said she'd have to cancel the invitation.

When, in justified amazement, I asked her why, she said that the guest of honor had said in no uncertain terms she would not go to a party where my husband was a guest — as he used such vulgar language.

Of course I was burned up, but my husband, after a drink or two, does tell awful jokes. Now I'm hurt with my almost-hostess, and angry, too. What to do?

DEAR ETTA:
Well, well, maybe this bit of truth coated in severe rudeness will get through to friend hubby. Tell him exactly what happened, and let him see that vulgar-tongued guys just "plain ain't welcome."

I deplore the rudeness of the hostess, but after all.

ETTA

It's a lonely thing having your husband so far away and I thought this verse which he sent me might help others to understand why our men are over there. He calls it "Moment of Thought."

Here I sit alone, thinking about my wife, kids and home,
Saddened in misery till I could cry.

But I must go on fighting or die.
If you are wondering what we are fighting for,
Just think of it this way:
If my many friends and I were not here, there is a possibility
That you would not be there, or be fed, clothed and housed and.

Most important of all, have the right to your ship as you please.
If you think of it this way, you can see why we must be here.
To fight or die so you can go on hoping and praying
I come home to a free nation of free people.

R.L.W.

Nordines mark 65 years of marriage

To celebrate the 65th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nordine, a special Easter dinner was planned today by the couple's four daughters and their families.

Hosts are Miss Gertrude Nordine, and Mosses, and Misses Herman Sundeen, Ervin Johnson and Marshall Yabe, all of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordine, who were married in Grunsunda County, Sweden, in April, 1923. They are members of Evening Star Lodge 426, Vasa Order of America.

WITH THIS COUPON

Uniforms, Special Sale

Nurses, Beauticians, Waitresses, Receptionists. One group of white jersey in sizes 6 thru 20; 14 1/2 thru 24 1/2. Buy 2 for \$13.00 and save even more.

Nelson Uniforms

723 Pine Ave. — HE 7-8172
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat. — Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

New Aid To Beauty

Your complexion becomes clear, soft and lovely when you use a new lemon extract cleanser. It melts pore-plugging grime, removes all traces of stale make-up and smooths away dryness that causes ageing lines. Ask your druggist for the new Jelvyn cleansing milk that has won world-wide acclaim by beauty consultants.

... Margaret Merrill.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 27-31:

MONDAY: Hot dog, seasoned green beans, sliced peaches, coconut bar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, raisin coleslaw, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, hot French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, celery sticks, apricot halves, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, tossed green salad, pear half, 1/2 peanut butter-raisin sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Pizza, seasoned green beans, apricot halves, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef-noodle half with jello garnish, raisin bread square and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, orange wedges and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or tamale pie, leaf spinach, fruit gelatin, 1/2 peanut butter-raisin sandwich and milk.

DRUGS

AT Sav-on

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Next time you have a prescription to be filled — bring it to SAV-ON DRUGS for fast, courteous service. The Pharmacist at Sav-on is a highly skilled, real expert. He is hired just to fill prescriptions, that's his ONLY job!

Multi-Vitamins
A dietary supplement of 30 vitamins and minerals combined in one capsule. Reg. 2.59. Bottle of 100 **1.98**

SAV-ON "Chewable"
Multiple Vitamins... fruit flavored tablets for a daily dietary supplement. Reg. 1.19 100's **98c**

SAV-ON "Vitamin C"
Ascorbic Acid — U.S.P. 100 mg. tablets. Reg. 69c 100's **39c**

Vick's VapoRub
Vaporizing Ointment... for every cold! Gives up to 8 hour breathing relief. 98c 3 1/2 oz. Size **77c**

"Geritol" Tablets
A fortified tonic of high potency. Tired? ... feel stronger fast! 4.98 Bottle of 80 **3.98**

Liquid Sweetener
SAV-ON... non-caloric! 1/4 teaspoon equals 2 teaspoons of sugar. 6 oz. Size **59c**

Epsom Salts
SAV-ON... U.S.P. — Superior quality... an excellent bath salt. 45c 5 lb. Box **39c**

"Excedrin"
TABLETS — the EXTRA strength pain reliever. 1.25 100's **98c**

MAALOX
ANTACID... take as is, or mix with water or milk. 1.40 12 oz. Size **97c**

SQUIBB B-Complex

FREE 30 DAY SUPPLY
See how B-COMPLEX works.

WITH B12 — FREE 30-day supply when you buy the large 100 capsule bottle. Both for **3.59**

Absorbine Jr.
w/Pres-o-matic Applicator... relieves muscular aches. 1.45 4 oz. Size **98c**

AT HOME OR AWAY Kaopectate
by UPJOHN

for dependable relief of diarrhea. Prompt acting, soothing and pleasant tasting.

5 oz. **89c**
10 oz. **1.13**

Lysol
BRAND
SPRAY
Disinfectant
Deodorizes... New Fresh Scent! 1.49 14 oz. **1.09**

Titan for HOME HOBBIES

Make your own Decorator Grapes

GRAPE Molds
Boxes of 12 — with easy pour necks. 1 3/4" Size **39c** 2" Size **49c**

GRAPE Stems
Wood with character... 10 to 14" long. **49c**

GRAPE Leaves
Life-like foliage adds finishing touch. **33c**

WIRE—Pak of 12... **49c**

Casting RESIN
with FREE 1 oz. Catalyst. Gal. **3.98**

Resin DYE
for tinting resin... 15 brilliant colors. 1/2 oz. **49c**

FREE Instruction Book at SAV-ON

CARNATION Instant Breakfast
Makes milk a meal! Box of 10 Envelopes **99c**

Head & Shoulders
SHAMPOO for Dandruff Control! 1.00 2.4 oz. Size **66c**

Right Guard
Spray Deodorant in Decorator Can 2.29 13 oz. Size **1.19**

POLAROID COLOR PACK Cameras

Color pictures in just 60 seconds... black & white in just 15 seconds... Electric-eye sets correct exposure for you! Fast, easy loading... no winding of film.

#103 **54.95** #104 **43.95**

"Swinger" CAMERA
...it goes wherever you go! Takes color black and white pictures... no focusing.

POLAROID Color Film Type 28 for "Swinger"... Reg. 4.69 **3.98**
Type 108 Reg. 4.69 **3.98**

B & W Film Type 28 for "Swinger"... Reg. 1.99 **1.69**

REGULAR 5c Candy Bars
All Popular Brands **3c ea.**

Playing Cards
Choice of "Hoyle" or "Bicycle". **3 FOR \$1**

AJAX ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER
Giant Size **2 FOR \$1**

LADIES' "Shifts"

Assorted styles in combed cotton sateen... beautiful screen printed designs in an array of new spring colors. Each Shift is fully lined. Sizes 10 to 18. **3.98**

Writing Tablets & Envelopes
by STUART HALL

Choose from "French Pastel", "Imperial White" or "On-Point"... matching envelopes. Reg. 29c ea. **24c**

MEN'S T-Shirts & Briefs
by Famous Manufacturer

100% combed cotton... built out for comfort-machine washable. your choice **79c ea.**

"Woolite" COLD WATER WASH

Reg. 1.19 16 oz. Size **1.09**

PET Supplies

SERGEANT'S Flea Collar
"Sentry" — Kills fleas for full 3 months. Reg. 1.98 **1.59**

"Flea" Spray
SERGEANT'S — Soothes itching skin. 8 oz. Can **1.19**

Collar and LEAD for Poodles
Double row of rings... colors in 10, 12, & 14 sizes. **3.59**

"Tie-out" CHAIN
length of heavy metal. **1.19**

PLASTIC Dog Dish
with double bowl. **79c**

Brush
Wire bristles, wood handle. **79c**

Whistle
Only a dog hears it! **47c**

Nail Clipper... **79c**

LOOK YOUR BEST Hair Accessories

Brush & Comb
PRO — Nylon brush in assorted colors... Matching 7" comb. 1.00 Value **79c**

Shower Cap
EMPIRE — Bouffant size with terry lining... assorted colorful prints. Reg. 69c **59c**

Aqua Net
Hair Spray — for all weather... holds better — styles better. 7 1/2 oz. **2 for \$1**

"Breck" Shampoo
Choose from 3 formulas... cleans hair gently. 1.89 15 oz. Size **1.17**

Bobby Pins
"Will-Hold" — Double coated plastic finish with nylon won't rust. 25c Pak of 60 **19c**

MEN'S Jackets

Choose from 3 styles... waterproof nylon taffeta, hooded nylon taffeta or "tweed" jacket of cotton poplin. S-M-L-XL Reg. 4.79 **3.98 ea.**

"Reef" mouthwash for clean breath!
1.39 22 oz. Size **77c**

Alka-Seltzer
TABLETS — Quick relief for upset stomach! 67c 25's **47c**

"Dial" Soap
Colors & White Regular Size **9 FOR \$1**

"Soff" Cosmetic Puffs
by Johnson & Johnson Soft, absorbent, non-sterile. 69c Reg of 260 **2.88c**

WHAM-O "Super Stuff"
Non-toxic, mystery material — shape it, snake it — even part it with water colors. **77c**

MENNEN Spray Deodorant
Fine quality aerosol deodorant provides protection for the entire family! 1.98 10 oz. Size **1.19**

NEW Formula Calgonite
for Spotless Automatic Dishwashing... Keep washed panses fresh and clean. 2 lb. 3 oz. **2.10**

Gauze Diapers
20x40 Size... super absorbent, quick drying. Dozen **2.49**

Training Pants
White cotton... double thickness, triple stretch. 2 to 6 **4.88c**

"Soaker" Panty
Extra heavy, absorbent cotton jersey, double crease. 1-6 **2.89c**

Crib Sheet
"Sauce" — Fitted white cotton, fits standard mattress. **69c**

AD PRICES PREVAIL: MARCH 28 thru MARCH 29 Sunday through Wednesday

Sav-on DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK

Lakewood 5246 Lakewood Blvd.
Long Beach 400 Pine Ave.
Long Beach 2164 Bellflower Blvd.

PATIO BROOMS w/Handle REG. \$1.49

Now **98c**

NEW Wiglets

Completely fashion styled

WIGLETS **24.95**
Human Hair **59.95**

LOS ALTOS Beauty Salon

Our new phone: 597-2414
2139 Bellflower Blvd.
16 Years in Los Altos
Joyce White, Owner

TeleViews

Sunday, March 26, 1967

The Face of Genius

EUGENE O'NEILL
See Page 11



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Two Second Bananas

By TERRY VERNON

Two seasoned old pros, who learned their trade as anonymous second bananas on pre-war radio and made the successful transition to television, return with their original radio characters intact as stars of "Marineland Carnival" in color at 7 tonight on channel 2.

The pair, long since established as well-known figures of stage, movies and television are Jim Backus, or Thurston Howell III of "Gilligan's Island," and Art Carney, or Ed Norton of "The Jackie Gleason Show."

They star with Nancy Ames in the Easter Sunday variety feature, which highlights performance by the sea creatures who regularly star in the world's largest oceanarium.

The "Marineland Special" was "special" in another sense in that it was a reunion of sorts for the two veterans, who labored so long in the vineyards of early radio and whose paths hadn't crossed again since the pre-World War II days in New York.

It also awakened a lot of old memories for Backus, who paused during the film-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



JIM BACKUS, ART CARNEY . . . Co-star in "Marineland Carnival"

Easter Services on Television



HANDEL AT RED ROCKS
(See Specials Page 4)

SUNRISE SERVICES from the Hollywood Bowl, 4:50 a.m. (11), with repeat at 9 a.m., features singers Dorothy Warenskjold and Brian Sullivan, actor Marvin Miller, the 135-voice West Point Cadet glee club, the 70-voice Philharmonic Chorus from Fullerton J.C. and Dr. Louis H. Evans.

SUNRISE SERVICES, 6 a.m. (13), come from Mt. Olympus Homes in Holly-

wood, featuring Dr. Donald Curtis, minister of the Science of Mind Church of Sherman Oaks.

BREAK FORTH Into Joy, 8 a.m. (2), has Martha Scott as hostess and readings by Earle Hyman and Patrick O'Neal in a repeat hour of Easter devotions, including orchestra and vocal music.

EASTER MASS, 8 a.m. (4), in color, has the Rev. Eugene H. Maly, of

Mount St. Mary's of the West (Norwood, Ohio), conducting a mass from the Grail, Loveland, Ohio, headquarters in North America for an international Roman Catholic movement of women working in self-help projects in 26 nations.

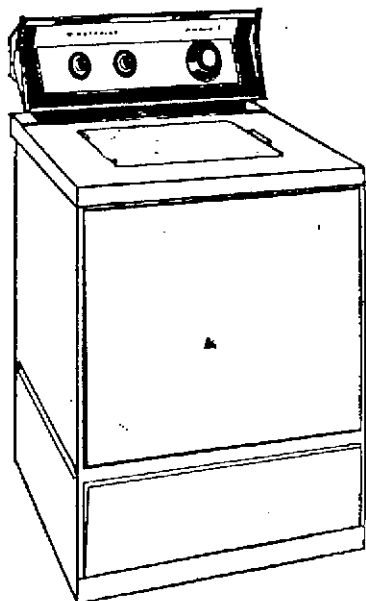
EASTER SERVICES, 9 a.m. (2), offers music by Bach and Handel from the United Church (Congregational) on the Green, in New Haven, Conn.

THIS IS The Life, 11:30 a.m. (4), in color, is a special edition narrating the story of the death and resurrection of Christ.

EASTER VIGIL, 1 p.m. (7), offers highlights of ceremonies from the Holy Name Church in San Francisco, with the striking of the Easter fire, blessing of the baptismal water, and readings from Old and New Testaments by Msgr. William Flanagan.

HOTTEST SAVINGS NEWS OF THE YEAR

DOOLEY'S BOXCAR BONANZA



ON THE Hotpoint LINE

SAVE \$40⁰⁰
at DOOLEY'S

NEW HOTPOINT

2-SPEED, MULTI-CYCLE
AUTOMATIC WASHER

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE and OUT

Quality automatic washer has
lint filter and soap dish

**NEW
LOW
PRICE!**

158⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Normal Installation, 1-Year Free Service and 5-Year Guarantee on Transmission.

SAVE \$40⁰⁰
HOTPOINT
Newest Air-Flow
**AUTOMATIC
DRYER**

New
Low
Price

98⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Normal In-
stallation and 1-Year Free
Service

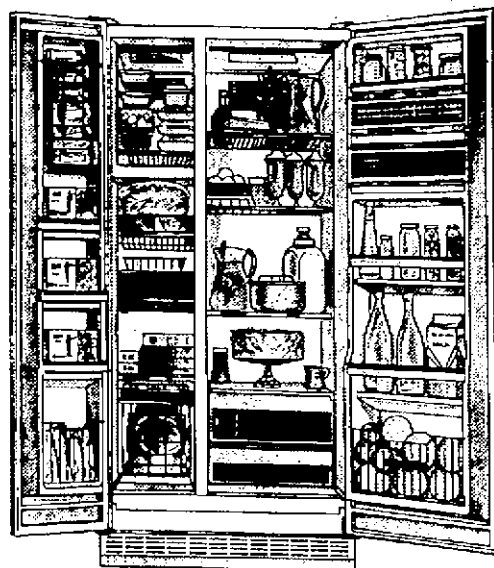
SAVE \$20.00 at DOOLEY'S!

HOTPOINT Refrigerator-Freezer

FAMILY SIZE . . . Has Large Cross-Top Freezer

Has interior light, mag-
netic door. In white, cop-
per . . . Choice of right or
left hand doors.

128⁸⁸



SAVE \$100.00 at DOOLEY'S!

HOTPOINT Duplex REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER ALL FROST-FREE

Has dual control, all magnetic
doors, butter control. Choice of
white, copper, yellow, avocado.
ONLY 32-INS. WIDE and has
a GIANT 224-LB. FREEZER.

386⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE
and 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON UNIT

Use Dooley's Low Credit Terms
Take 12; 24 or 36 Months to Pay!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

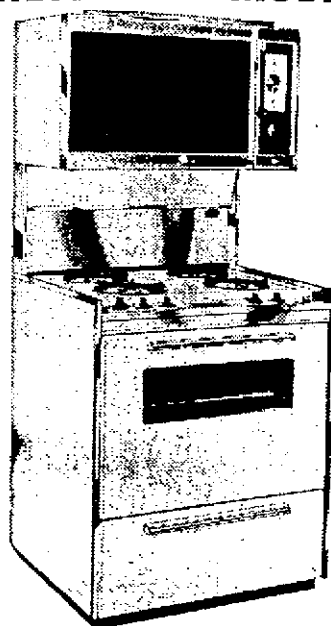
MON. & FRI. 9-9; TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6; CLOSED TODAY, EASTER SUNDAY

WEDGEWOOD

GAS RANGES



LATEST 1967 MODEL



**EVE-
LEVEL**

GAS RANGE

Top oven converts to a broiler giving you a
choice of 2-ovens and 2-broilers. Has conveni-
ent "Lift-off", easy to clean main top, easy to
see top control panel, has 25-inch giant lower
oven and many other features.

**SEE THIS BEAUTY! TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF DOOLEY'S LOW,
LOW PRICE WHILE THEY LAST!**

258⁸⁸

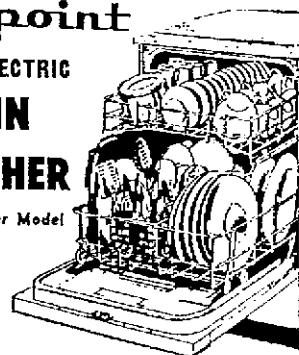
FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE
and FULL GUARANTEE

Newest **Hotpoint**

**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
BUILT-IN
DISHWASHER**

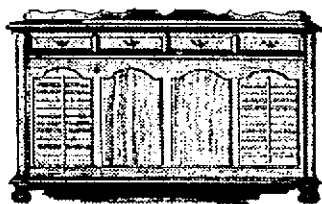
Built-in Undercounter Model

138⁸⁸



FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

at DOOLEY'S the Finest for less! Packard Bell

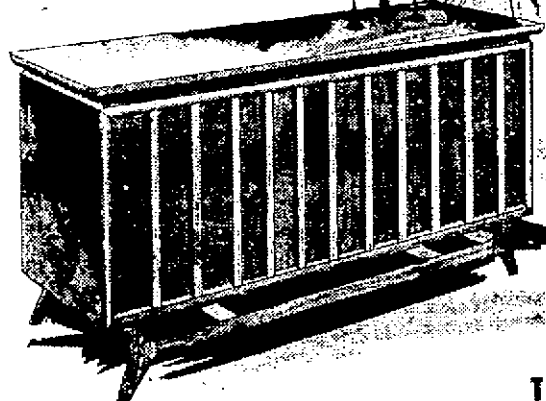
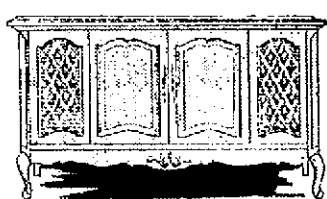
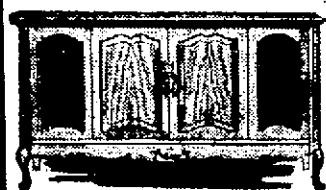


CONSOLE STEREO

LARGEST SELECTION IN THE ENTIRE AREA

ALL STYLES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Oslo—Scandia Walnut (Featured) Concord Burnished Colonial
Maple, Fontainebleau • French Provincial, Versailles—Antique
White French Provincial



Packard Bell. 

Custom SOLID STATE (No Tubes) CONSOLE STEREO

AM/FM-1M STEREO RADIO with multiplex monitor
signal light and STEREO PHONO with VM 4-speed auto-
matic record changer.

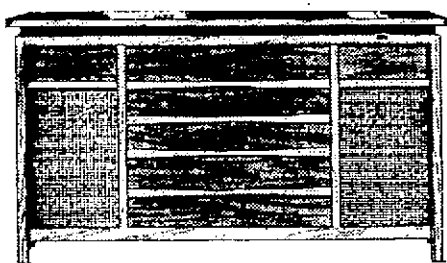
6-speaker sound system with two 9" oval Woofers and four
3 1/2" Tweeters. Has VM-4-speed automatic record changer
and Space Age® Lighted Dial.

\$299⁷⁵

RPC 52
SCANDIA

FREE DELIVERY, FREE 90-DAY PACKARD BELL
FACTORY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME
and FULL GUARANTEE.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DOOLEY'S LOW EASY
TERMS. TAKE 12, 24 or 36 MONTHS TO PAY



PACKARD BELL "MALIBU" Contemporary Walnut Custom SOLID STATE (No Tubes) CONSOLE STEREO

AM/FM - FM STEREO RADIO with multiplex monitor
signal light and STEREO PHONO

6-speaker sound system with two 9-inch oval
woofers and four 3 1/2-inch tweeters. Has
VM 4-speed automatic record changer and
Space Age® Lighted Dial.

\$228⁸⁸

RPC 50

FREE DELIVERY, FREE 90-DAY PACKARD BELL FACTORY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME & FULL GUARANTEE

STORE HOURS:

MON. and FRI. 9 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS.,
SAT. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5



ANSCO ALL-WEATHER FILM

Take pictures... no chances!
Plan ahead, buy 3 rolls and
Save! Guaranteed better pic-
tures rain or shine... or
send ANSCO the negatives
and get a new roll FREE!

3-ROLL PAK

3 Rolls **88¢**

FREE FILM

With each roll of Black
and White 126—126—
620—127 or Koda-Color
126—620—127—135 mm
(4 prints or more)
brought to us for develop-
ing and printing you will
receive one roll of film
FREE upon pick up.

Top Quality FLASH BULBS

Here are the
highest quality
flashbulbs you
can buy!



WESTINGHOUSE
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Type M-3 **149**

FLASH CUBES

SYLVANIA **144**

Set.

DYNACHROME FILM

Price includes processing

No. 25—35mm **165**

20 Expo. **188**

No. 40—8mm **188**

50 Fr. **298**

No. 25—35mm **298**

36 Expo. **228**

No. 64 **228**

126—20 Expo. **228**

You Always Save
More at Dooley's!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 26th

SUNDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

March 26, 1967

6:00 A.M.

13 Mt. Olympus Easter Sunrise Service

11 The Texan (8:10)

7:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers

13 Movie: "Trocadero," Rosemary Lane ('44)

7:30

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Break Forth into Joy, Martha Scott (repeat)

4 (C) Easter Mass, from the Grail

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 (C) Sunday Story Time

9 Movie: "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan ('54)

8:30

5 God Is the Answer

7 (C) Beany and Cecil

11 (C) Cartoon Festival

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Easter Services (United Church on Green)

4 Movie: "County Fair," Rory Calhoun, Jane Nigh

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

11 47th Annual Hollywood Bowl Services (repeat)

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Movie: "Raiders of Old California," Jim Davis

7 (C) Peter Potamus

9 Movie: "Mask of Dimitrios," Zachary Scott

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

11 Movie: "In Our Time," Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

34 Escuela KMEX (Engl.)

10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in Action.

10:30

2 (C) Julius Sumner Miller

4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "The Holy Seasons" (pt. 4). Similarities of completion of Passover and Easter cycles, with observances of Shavouth and Pentecost.

7 (C) Discovery '67: "Hong Kong — the New Territories" (repeat)

13 The Little Rangers

11:00 A.M.

2 Children's Film Festival, Kukla, Fran & Ollie: "Hand in Hand," Philip Needs, Lorella Parry, Dame Sybil Thorndyke, Finlay Currie (last in series). Award-winning 1961 British film of the friendship between a little Jewish girl and a Roman Catholic boy.

4 (C) The Christophers

5 (C) Home Buyers Guide

7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")

9 (C) Movie: "Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart

13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

4 (C) This Is the Life

12:00 NOON

4 Piano Chamber Music: "The Duet — Piano & Cello" (pt. 2). Beethoven Sonata in A Major.

5 (C) Passport to Profit

10 (C) Art: Way of Seeing

11 (C) Opinion: Washington Sen. Joseph Tydings

13 Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:15

5 Changing Times

12:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), just back from Vietnam

4 (C) Wit and Wisdom, Dr. Kramer: "Whatever Happened to the Family?"

5 (C) Angels Warm-Up

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Faith for Today

34 Creemos (relig.)

12:45

9 Stan Richards, News

1:00 P.M.

2 Commitment: "Profile — David Ben Gurion"

4 (C) Meet the Press: Sargent Shriver, director of war on poverty. (Two editions next week, with Hubert Humphrey and with John Kenneth Galbraith.)

5 (C) Baseball (sports)

7 Directions: "Easter Vigil Highlights"

9 (C) NHL Hockey (sports)

11 Movie: "With a Song in My Heart," Susan Hayward ('52). Jane Froman

13 Roy Rogers Show

34 El Mediolopo

1:30

2 Movie: "Dancing Masters," Laurel & Hardy

4 (C) Teen Scope (panel): "Is God 17, Too?" Relevancy of religion to today's youth.

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

4 (C) My Favorite Sermon

7 (C) Pensacola Open (see "sports")

13 Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell (Br. '46)

2:30

2 (C) CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")

4 (C) NCAA Swimming-Diving Championships ("sports")

3:00 P.M.

11 Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte ('46)

34 Futbol (taped soccer)

3:30

5 (C) Passport to Profit

7 (C) Press Conference: Sen. Alfred Song (28)

9 (C) Movie: "Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart

13 Changing Times

3:45

5 Changing Times

13 (C) Passport to Profit



JACK KRUSCHEN (right) guest-stars as Italian immigrant in "Bonanza" sequel, with Lorne Greene, at 9 p.m. Sunday in color, channel 4.

SPECIAL

WE INTERRUPT This Season—An irreverent musical lampoon of television features Tony Hendra, Nic Ullett and a dozen other young artists during "NBC Experiment in Television" at 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Accompanied by duo-pianists William Roy and Carl Norman, hour lowers the boom on whether reports, conventions, commercials, viewers, producers and executives in both networks and agencies. (Next week: "Theatre of the Deaf".)

A FACE OF GENIUS—Jason Robards Jr. is narrator for an hour-long study of the life and career of Eugene O'Neill, based on the best-selling biography by Arthur and Barbara Gelb. Screening at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 7, film has already won a local (Boston) Emmy, and is a nominee for both national Emmy and Oscar awards.

AN EASTER GREETING: Excerpts from Handel's Messiah—Sixteen numbers from the famed oratorio are offered by Phyllis Curtin, Maureen Forrester, Richard Lewis and the 325-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Filmed in the Red Rocks Amphitheatre near Denver, presentation is a "Telephone Hour" at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

THE ROBE—The 1953 movie adaptation of Lloyd C. Douglas' famous novel gets a 2 1/4-hour screening at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 7, broken only by one intermission for the sponsor, and no station breaks. Richard Burton, Jean Simmons and Victor Mature star in the story of the Crucifixion, the robe Christ wore, and of a man whose life was changed both by the momentous event and by the sacred garment.

TONY AWARDS—A la filmdom's Oscar, and TV's Emmy, the Broadway stage honors its own. Mary Martin and Robert Preston, each past Tony winners (Miss Martin three times) and nominated again this year for David Merrick's "I Do! I Do!" will be co-hosts at the Shubert Theatre where winners will be named from among nominees in 16 categories.

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleo Roberts, News

4 (C) NBC Experiment in Television: "We Interrupt This Season" (see "special")

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) American Sportsman (see "sports")

13 Cavalcade of Books

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Prof. Michael J. F. Novak (Stanford), Roman Catholic scholar and foe of Vietnam war

5 McKeever & the Colonel

13 (C) The Ski Show

28 Creative Person: "Touch Clay" (Dik Schwanke)

5:00 P.M.

2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens

4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Expedition Geronimo." Marineland ship battles an octopus and tangles with pack of sharks in the Pacific.

5 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Ann Doran

7 (C) ABC Scope: The Vietnam War: "Who Shall Serve?" Burke Marshall, Gen. Mark Clark. Draft law debate.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 (C) Wally Gator

28 World Press (60 min.)

34 Toros (Bullfights)

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. Six California acts.

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Boston College is challenged by Minnesota.

5 (C) It's a Small World: "Monument Valley"

7 (C) Super Soph (see "sports")

9 The Addams Family

11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, James MacArthur, Wm. Bryant. Jason recalls earlier adventure with Gen. Grant.

13 (C) My Mother the Car.

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Man-Made Man." Report on spare-parts surgery and the replacement of vital organs in living humans.

4 (C) Frank McGee Report World and national news, plus exploration of land reform problem and plight of the peasants in South Vietnam.

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Easter salute.

7 (C) Face of Genius, Jason Robards Jr. (spec.)

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

11 Outer Limits: "It Crawled out of the Woodwork," Scott Marlowe

13 (C) Wackiest Ship in Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins. Quinine supply is cut off.

28 Far Out Frontiers: "Easter & Today's Culture"

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Chronicle of Mack Sennett, king of comedy.

4 (C) Bell Telephone Hour: "An Easter Greeting" (see "special")

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan. Drake poses as a manservant.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Marineland Carnival (see P-1). Preempts "Lassie" and "Time"

5 (C) Celanese Center Stage, with Rosemary Clooney, the King Sisters, Alvino Ray

1 THE ROBE—IN COLOR

★ with Richard Burton

WORLD TV PREMIERE from Ford Motor Co. (see "special"). Preempts "Voyage" and "FBI."

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 Honey West, Anne Francis. Sam's old wartime buddy threatens suicide.

28 A conversation with Fred W. Friendly, Cecil Brown

34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Man on Wheels" (cartoon). Donald Duck and Goofy offer a history of man's progress in transportation since the invention of the wheel. (Next week, a salute to Alaska.)

9 "SAM YORTY SHOW"

★ Provocative Celebrities with George Jessel, Chris Noel, Hans Conried, EYOA executive director Joe E. Maldonado, NAACP's Celes King, State Sen. George Deukmejian (R-Long Beach)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Bobby Troup

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Double jeopardy.

28 John Burton: Glassmaker

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show with Eddie Albert, the Dave Clark Five, Serfin Franchi, Anna Moffo, the Muppets, Pat Buttram, London Lee, the Rhos Male Choir from Wales, balancer Didier Danton. Albert offers an Easter recitation of "The Creation."

5 (C) Racing from Ascot (see "sports")

7 ON NOW! THE ROBE

★ with Richard Burton

WORLD TV PREMIERE from Ford Motor Co. (continues to 9:30 p.m.)

9 MEET SAM YORTY

★ CONTROVERSY—QUESTIONS (continues to 9 p.m.)

11 (C) Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Return to Rome"

28 Piano & Four Hands, Milton and Peggy Salkind. Chopin's variations.

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

8:30

4 (C) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Larry D. Mann, Dave Ketchum. Needing money quickly, Woody and Chuck volunteer as guinea pigs for a series of medical tests.

SPORTS TODAY

NRA WESTERN Playoffs, 11 a.m. (7), in color, brings the third game in the best-of-five series between the Lakers and Warriors, with Chris Schenkel calling the action from the Cow Palace.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), in color, goes to Palm Springs for a pre-season game between the Angels and the S.F. Giants Buddy Blattner and Don Wells call the play.

NHL HOCKEY, 1 p.m. (9), in color, finds the Boston Bruins hosting the Montreal Canadiens.

PENSACOLA Open, 2 p.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay and Byron Nelson with the last four holes of final-round action from the Florida Course. Gay Brewer defends his title, in this first of 13 major golf tournaments on ABC.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m. (2), in color, has Art Devlin with the world ski-flying championships from Oberstdorf, Germany; Bruce Brown with the Duke Kahanamoku surfing championships from Hawaii; and host Jack Whitaker with a special soccer feature.

NCAA SWIMMING & Diving Championships, 2:30 p.m. (4) has Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones and Dr. Sammy Lee with 90-min. highlights of last week's 3-day meet at Michigan State (East Lansing), featuring top aquatic stars from many colleges, plus a demonstration by Lee of the fine points of diving.

AMERICAN Sportsman, 4 p.m. (7), in color, watches a 122-lb. woman land a 572-lb. Newfoundland tuna, while Alex Cord captures a Colorado mountain lion, and a research team hunt for man-eater sharks and poisonous sea snakes in waters off Australia.

SUPER SOPH, 5:30 p.m. (7), in color, is an action profile of Rick Barry, the controversial 22-year-old NBA super-star of the San Francisco Warriors, including scenes of his off-court activities.

ASCOT RACING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Lane at Gardens where the CRA sprint cars compete on the 1/2-mile dirt track.

9 ASK SAM YORTY

★ QUESTIONS-ANSWERS (see 7:30 p.m. listing)

11 David Wolper presents: "7 Days in the Life of the President" (repeat). One week in the life of LBJ—as president, politician, world leader, husband and father—filmed in July, 1965, during a week of crises and decisions.

13 (C) It Is Written

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Tony Randall, Jack Jones, Sid and Marty Krofft's puppets. Easter-themed sketches, and the brothers' early hit tune, "Cabbage." (Show yields next week for a reprise of "Death of a Salesman.")

4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Jack Kruschen, Brioni Farrell, Michael Stefani, Donald Woods,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY MARCH 26

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TV's Wheel of Fortune	16

GEORGE ERES, Editor

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 4)

Chris Alcaine. In a special sequel to a segment of last season, Ben grants a deed to a fiery Italian immigrant to establish a vineyard on the Ponderosa—but neighboring ranchers shatter his dreams.

9 THE AL CAPP SHOW
INTRIGUING GUESTS!
with Roger Price, singer Paula Wayne, Fanny Flagg as Lady Bird, MIT student's "underground films".

13 Science Fiction Theatre: "Living Lights," Skip Homeier

28 Sun. Showcase: "For the People, for All." Mexican art today.

34 Poemas (drama)

9:30
11 (C) Louis Lomax Show. Norwalk psychologist opposes staff cuts; ex-priest calls religion hypocrisy; Andy Warhol talks of "Chelsea Girls."

34 Teatrn Shell

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Candid Camera. Allen Funt, Bess Myerson. Youngsters play at TV and supply endings of song titles, while a staff member offers cheery "good mornings."

4 (C) Andy Williams Show (repeat). with Barbara Eden, Noel Harrison, Jack Jones, comedians Frank Kahl and Jay Taylor.

5 (C) Garton & Chambers

9 (C) Hollywood Blackstage. John Willis (repeat). Bob Hope leaving for Vietnam, Carroll

Baker on "Harlow" set
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News.
13 Dan Riss, News

10:30
2 (C) What's My Line?
Guests: Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows

5 (C) Capitol and Clergy: "Farm Workers' Problems"

7 "One in a Million" Preview, Danny O'Neil and panel (time approximate, following Tony Awards). Sample of new ABC show debut April 3.

9 (C) Movie: "800 Leagues over the Amazon," Carlos Montezuma ('60)

11 (C) Louis Lomax (2 hrs.)

13 (C) The Bible Answers

28 Citizens in Action. Cecil Brown, LAPD Chief Thomas Reddin.

10:45
7 (C) Keith McBee, News

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11:00 P.M.
2 (C) Cleto Roberts News
4 (C) The 11th Hour News
5 (C) A Fashionable Adventure in France. Lore Caulfield. Fashions by Nina Ricci, Pierre Balmain, Guy La Roche
7 (C) Movie: "Benjour Tristesse," David Niven. Deborah Kerr (Br.-'58)
13 Dan Smoot Report
28 Special Report: Mayor Sam Yorty
11:15
2 (C) Harry Reasoner
13 Movie: "Now Way Back," Derrick De-

Marney (Br.-'55)
11:30
2 Movie: "So Big," Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden ('53). Edna Ferber.
4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (3-9-66 repeat). Johnny Carson, Kaye Ballard, Milt Kamen, Don Cherry.
Jan deRuth, Tom Shel-nick
1:00
2 Movie: "Tops is the Limit," Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman ('36)
4 Open Mind (discussion)
1:15
13 Movie: "Blonde Bait,"

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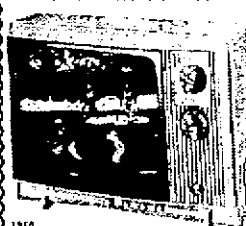
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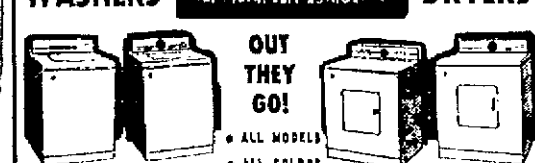
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MONDAY

March 27, 1967

6:00 A.M.

2 Man & Society: Values

2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) More Modern Math
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
(start of 5-pt. look at
Catholic education)
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Hank Ketcham,
Stiller and Meara
7 (C) Scope: Jr. Colleges
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25
2 Al Mann, KNXT News
7 Bob Paige, News

7:30
7 (C) Exercise, Gloria
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
7 Girl Talk, Virginia
Graham, divorce writers

9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Allen
Funt, Wally Cox
4 (C) Reach for the Stars
(final week). "Snap Judge-
ment" debuts here Mon-
day.

5 (C) Danger Is Business
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony

9:15
13 Exploring L.A.
2 Beverly Hillbillies.
Jed buys a freeway
4 (C) Concentration
5 Burns & Allen Show

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
with Dom DeLuise
(Morning ABC shows
move 30 min. earlier
next week, with "Date-
line: Hollywood" debut-
ing at 10:30 a.m.)
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
Guest: Celeste Holm

9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show with
Robert Culp & puppets
5 December Bride
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 People in Conflict

10:15
13 (C) Fed'l Exec. Board

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares.
Guests: Lola Albright,
Tab Hunter, Don Rickles,
Bob Denver
5 Johnny Grant Movies:
"Singing Guns," Vaughn
Monroe ('49)

9 Dr. Alvarez: "Strokes"
11 (C) It's a Wonderful
"Fiji"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 The Painter's Art
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Dating Game (moves to 4
p.m. next week, with
"One in a Million" debut-
ing here)
9 (C) Movie: "Brave One,"
Michael Ray ('56)
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking.
Guests: Shirley Jones,
Jack Cassidy
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 French Chef: Chicken

12:30
2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Special Agent,"
William Elyse ('49)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Great Decisions: "War
on Hunger." Can it be
won?

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Allen
Ludden. Armed forces
contestants, with celebri-
ties Chris Noel, Roger
Smith
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards (final week, with
"Fugitive" repeats tak-
ing this hour Monday)
9 Movie: "Robin Hood,"
Errol Flynn, Olivia De-
Havilland ('38)
11 Movie: "O. Henry's Full
House," Charles Laught-
on, Richard Widmark
(52). Five stories.

1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Carol Rosenberg
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
Guest: Pamela Brewer,
Florida coed who posed
in nude for off-campus
publication
4 (C) You Don't Say! Pat
Carroll, Mel Torme
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game.
Phyllis Newman, Ed Mc-
Mahon are captains, with
new home viewer prizes
launched.
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67, France
Nuyen, Peter Breck,
Sandy Baron, Chad Ever-
ett
9 (C) Feature Page, Mark
Davidson, guests
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Th'tr
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 The Nurses (final week)



BASKETBALL star Walt
Hazzard is cast as an
Air Force lieutenant in
"Gilligan's Island," in
color on channel 2, 7:30
p.m. Monday. Bob Den-
ver's in the air.

9 Oscar Movie: "Bells of
St. Mary's," Bing
Crosby, Ingrid Bergman
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30
2 Movie: "Roseanna
McCoy," Farley Granger,
Charles Bickford ('49)
4 (C) Movie: "Napoleon II
L'Aiglon," Bernard Ver-
ley (Ital. '64)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
with the regulars start-
ing series' final week.
(Baxter Ward's news ex-
pands here starting Mon.)

5:00 P.M.
11 (C) Marine Boy
7 (C) Baxter Ward
Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Yogi Bear (cartoon)
13 Surfside 6, Troy Don-
ahue. Con man uses
Daphne as bait.
28 The Observing Eye
28 The Observing Eye:
"Sound of Music"

5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings, News
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45
28 Merlin the Magician
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Movie: "Drums
Along the River," Audie
Murphy ('54)
9 (C) Shrimpshtein Show
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New (science)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30
9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
11 (C) My Favorite Martian
13 Patty Duke Show
28 Introduce'n to Business:
"Advertising & Media"

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"John Brown's Body,"
Hugh Marlowe. Plot to
have business partner
committed to gain con-
trol.
9 Make Room for Daddy
10 (C) An Evening With

Xavier Cugat
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine. McHale's crew
dons kabuki costumes as
cover-up for the enemy.
28 Music Appreciation:
"14th Century"

7:30
2 (C) Gilligan's Island,
Bob Denver. The cast-
aways find a jet-powered
flight pack, and elect Gil-
ligan to make a one-way
flight to Hawaii for help.
The Lakers' Walt Haz-
zard plays an Air Force
lieutenant in opening
scene, with Lakers' voice
Chick Hearn as off-stage
announcer.
4 (C) The Monkees, Peter
Tork, David Jones. The
Monkees take over a
telephone answering ser-
vice during the owner's
vacation, and ignore a
warning against getting
involved with the clients.
(Shades of "Bells Are
Ringing")
5 (C) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, with Harpers Bi-
zarre, Joe Tex, film of
James and Bobby Purify.
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Gerald Mohr,
Patricia Barry, David
Sheiner. A land promoter
sells property with gold,
and sets off a mad rush
for land at inflated
prices.
9 Oscar Movie: "It Hap-
pened One Night," Clau-
dette Colbert, Clark
Gable ('34)
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker,
Margaret O'Brien, Gigi
Perreau, Linda Kaye
Hennig.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Bur, John Lupton. Theft
of bikini samples.
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mr. Terrific,
Steve Strimpell, Debbie
Watson, William Faw-
cett. Stanley's ordered to
woo a pretty mountain
girl whose family hides a
moonshine still. But the
girl picks a reluctant Hal
as her bridegroom.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie,
Barbara Eden, Larry
Hagman, Abraham So-
faer, Jack Bailey. Jeannie
casts a "marriage spell"
on Tony, ignoring warn-
ings of the head of the
genies, and proceeds
with wedding prepara-
tions.
11 (C) World of Lowell Tho-
mas: "Land of Eagle"
and Mayan descendants.
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Operation Chicken"
34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon (re-
peat). Mooney makes the
mistake of letting Lucy
try his wife's expensive
diamond ring on her fin-
ger. Lucie Arnaz is fea-
tured as a teen-ager.
4 (C) Captain Nice, Wm.
Daniels, Alice Ghostley,
Madlyn Rhue. Carter
breaks up a gangland
massacre and finds a
"little black book"
which, if decoded, could
put an end to organized
crime in Bigtown.
5 Movie: "Wolf Man," Lon
Chaney, Claude Rains
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christo-
pher George, Gary Ray-
mond. Moffitt faces a fir-
ing squad when he's cap-
tured while posing as a

German officer.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Aliza Kashi, Jack
Carter, Johnny Mathis,
Herschel Bernardi,
Jacqueline Susann.
Women: "Widow of
Pancho Villa," Bill
Burrud
28 Great Decisions: "The
War on Hunger." Can it
be won?
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show.
Howard becomes a
"big brother" to an un-
derprivileged boy (Scott
Lane, but finds himself
distracted by the boy's
big sister (Elizabeth
Macrae).
4 (C) Road West, Barry
Sullivan, Kurt Russell,
Jay C. Flippen, Tom
Tryon, Melodie Johnson.
Ben has a teen-age horse
thief arrested, and re-
grets his decision when a
demented judge sen-
tences the boy to hang.
7 (C) Felony Squad, How-
ard Duff, Dennis Cole,
Mark Richman, Robert
H. Harris. Sure than a
hoodlum with several le-
gitimate business fronts
is involved in the dynamite death of a builder,
Stone tells him that a
crooked building inspec-
tor is willing to talk.
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"The Promised Land," Is-
rael and Jerusalem.
28 Conversation with Eric
Hoffer: "Role of the In-
tellectual" in today's so-
ciety.

9:30
2 (C) Family Affair,
Brian Keith, John Wil-
liams, Kathy Garver,
Martin Horsey. Nigen
French is shocked when
his visiting nephew de-
fies family traditions of
manservants, and even
dates Cissy. (It's the last
appearance for the ex-
cellent Williams, with Se-
bastian Cabot returning
following next week's
preemption for a Frank
Sinatra reprise.)
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Ra-
chel struggles in the
night; Jack Chandler dis-
appears, and Elliot
searches the farmhouse.
13 (C) Daring Ventures:
"Sky Diving"
28 Off Ramp: L.A. School
Board candidates
34 Piso de Soltero

9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth,
Bud Collyer. Barry Nel-
son subs for Orson Bean.
4 (C) Leningrad (see
spec'l)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Lee Majors,
Arch Johnson, Tom Lo-
well, J. Q. Jones. Heath
volunteers to help a mar-
shal and his Eastern-
reared son take a wanted
criminal to Stockton,
knowing the man's gang
is bent on rescuing their
leader.
9 William Buckley Show:
"Practical Politics," F.
Clifton White, former
Goldwater aide.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
28 N.E.T. Journal: "Black
Natchez." Racial ten-
sions in the Mississippi
community following the
blowing up of a NAACP
leader's auto.
34 Teatro Familiar (play)

SPECIAL

OSCAR MOVIES—It's
just two weeks until Oscar
time. And as a build-up to
another Oscar-eve phone-in
special with Zsa Zsa Gabor,
ch. 9 today begins screening
former Oscar-winning films
on its five daily movies. At
7:30 p.m. today, it's that
multi-winner classic, "It
Happened One Night."

LENINGRAD — Producer
George Vicas, who earlier
brought us "The Kremlin"
and "A Day in Irkutsk,"
re-creates some of the great
moments in the Russian
city's history during an NBC
News color special at 10
p.m., ch. 4. Philip Saville and
Kenneth Bernstein are nar-
rators, describing the
then-St. Petersburg as an
18th century Brasilia, built
by Czar Peter I as a utopian
"window on the west"
from the marshy edge of the Gulf
of Finland, and deliberately
un-Russian in appearance.
Hour re-creates the births,
coronations and assassina-
tions which sum up Russia's
pre-revolution history, and
noting that Dostoevski,
Gogol and Pushkin all lived
there—then describes its fall
from Communist grace and
its life today as a city of
museums and dreams.

10:30
2 (C) I've Got a Secret.
Steve Allen, guest Jayne
Meadows (next-to-last
show)
13 Victory at Sea: D-Day

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Anne Jef-
freys. Experimental re-
enactment of an opera-
tion.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Oscar Movie: "Cyrano de
Bergerac," Jose Ferrer
11 (C) David Susskind
Show, with advocate
of pornography, white
adoptive parents of
Negro children, pho-
tographer David Douglas
Duncan.

13 Movie: "The Hostage,"
Ron Randall ('57)
28 Week's Soviet Press
11:15
28 China Watching
11:30
2 Movie: "Alexander's
Ragtime Band," Alice
Faye, Tyrone Power, Don
Ameche ('38)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Car-
son, Corbett Monica
Steve Allen, Jayne
Meadows
7 (C) Movie: "Night of the
Great Attack," Agnes
Laurent (Ital.-'60).

12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Red Men-
ace," Robert Rockwell
12:30
13 Movie: "Rogue's
Yarn," Derek Bond

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Marineland Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

ing of his "Gilligan's Island" series to reminisce about those fledgling years in the business.

"Actually, we're doing the same characters we did 30 years ago in radio," Backus said. "Thurston Howell is the same loud-mouthed billionaire I did then, and Norton the plumber is the same joker Art played when he first got into radio."

However, he added, there never was a medium like radio to develop versatility in a performer.

"Those were great training days," Backus recalled.

"The basic character was your ace in the hole, but you always had to be ready to handle almost any other role or voice they tossed your way. Believe me, it was no place for a prima donna."

THIS JACK-of-all-trades versatility was mandatory because only the star was given billing, and there was no visual identification whatsoever on radio.

Thus, Backus said, it wasn't unusual for an actor to portray a crotchety old man, a cold-hearted banker, a barking dog and a speeding train, all on the same



NANCY AMES wins admiring glances as she swings through a number on "Marineland Carnival."

PAN AND FAN MAIL

AS ONE of an entire history class who watched "End of the Trail" (March 16), I believe the criticism given in Televes is unfair and inaccurate. To me, the program was not only enlightening, but the dialogue was poetic and quite moving.

Shari van Ee.

ONE OF THE great documentaries of the past year; The Historical pictures that many of us would never have seen and the narration as only a "Brennan" could do it.

Much food for thought for us white Americans? Whose Government is spending hundreds of Billions of dollars, many, many thousands of miles from our shores, to assure those people of their independence, and Freedom. So no one will "take them over" ??? while our real Americans were denied their freedom, all independence was taken from them. They were taken over more completely. And with more brutality, and murder, than any Country that the Communists has taken over to date.

Maybe this program "Bored the hell" out of Mr. Eres. It would, as it was way above the 12 year old level. But he surely cannot be quite as proud of being an American as he was.

I am neither an Indian nor a Communist. My family came to this country in 1830. They have fought and died in every war this country has had. But none of them even killed an Indian either;

Alton M. Sandford

Aw, c'mon, Mr. Sandford, what's your ancestors got to do with it? Here are a few other views on the program, written by "12-year-minds" on Variety, the Associated Press and United Press-International:

"... Only bright spot in this 'still' life of the American Indian ... was the excellent script by Phil Reisman Jr. ... An hour of stills in black and white can be pretty much of a drag ... Revealed little that history hasn't recorded or TV hasn't poured through the tube ... — Helm, Variety.

"... The story was presented from the viewpoint of the Indian, which was refreshing, but the trouble was that it was a tale dryly told. The definition of motion pictures is: pictures that move." — Rick Du Brow, UPI.

"... The familiar story was hardly helped by the technique — purplish prose of the narration on top of the old pictures ... At the outset, these pictures of Indian faces ... plus film of the landscape, were interesting. But an hour was too much of the same thing." — Cynthia Lowry, AP.

show.

"You had to be that versatile or you wouldn't be hired," he explained. "Certainly radio spawned some of the most talented impersonators and impressionists of all time."

AND MANY of the most gifted of these were faceless unknowns to the listening public, a situation which radio producers carefully sustained as the status quo for economic reasons.

"The general public never knew who you were, and if you began making noises about getting more money they could always call in another boy," Backus said. "They never had trouble recruiting an eager replacement, at coolie wages."

To the old guard of radio, the advent of television was either a blessing or a disaster, depending on the

actor involved. It wrecked work on evening radio drama and eliminated those whose physical qualifications didn't measure up to the merciless demands of the television cameras.

TWO OF the most successful survivors are Backus and Carney, and Backus says he can't help growing nostalgic now and then for the good old days.

"We had some great talent then, and it's too bad so many are gone," Backus said. "The one good thing is that we have been able to preserve some of the finest of our classic characters from those radio shows, like the one Art Carney does so brilliantly now as Ed Norton."

Also, he might have added, another durable character straight out of the American scene, now known as Thurston Howell III.

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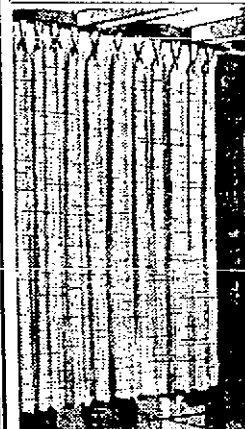
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TUESDAY

March 28, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Atomic Energy Film
(Cost to parents of Catholic schools.)
4 (C) More Modern Math
11 Columbia Lectures

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with David Niven, travel experts, full-hour (7 a.m.) report on abortion laws.
7 (C) Scope: Business
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

- 7:25
2 Al Mann, KNXT news
7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

- 7 (C) Exercise, Gloria
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, January Jones

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera
4 (C) Reach for the Stars
5 (C) Danger is Business
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Jed becomes a banker.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Burns & Allen Show
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
Guests: Rona Barrett, Pia Lindstrom, Tippi Hedren

9:45

- 9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show
5 December Bride
9 Focus on Our America
11 People in Conflict
13 Assignment Education

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Easy Come, Easy Go," Barry Fitzgerald (47)
9 The Story (relig.)
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Puerto Rico"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 (C) Herald of Truth
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 The Dating Game
9 Oscar Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney (42)
11 Sheriff John Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon with Louise Vienna (Mrs. Keene), Jerry Goldsmith
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Bridge II, Jean Cox

12:30

- 2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (C) Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo (51)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Family Finance: The Small Investor

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barry Sullivan
9 Oscar Movie: "Charge of Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, David Niven (36)
11 Movie: "Flamingo Road,"



DAVID DIMBLEY (an Englishman, left) and Dan Rather (a Texan) report on their impressions of each other's homes on "If You're Appalled at My Texas, I'm Bewildered by Your England," in color at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

Joan Crawford (49)

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, James Peterson
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
28 Teacher '67: "Off-Campus Education"

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Th'lr
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Oscar Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis (38)
11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Tangier," Maria Montez, Sabu (46)
4 (C) Movie: "Island of Desire," Linda Darnell (53)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is
11 (C) Marine Boy

5:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward news
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Leslie Parrish
28 Story Book Time

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings News
9 (C) Superman, Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News

- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood. Rowdy drinks doped beer, and wakes up married.
7 (C) Movie: "Journey to Lost City," Debra Paget
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New (science)

- 6:30
9 (C) Matches 'n Males
11 (C) My Favorite Martian
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Conversational Spanish

- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley and Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Manacled," Gary Merrill, Wm. Redfield.
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McCall's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Billy Sands.
28 Let's Lip Read: "T,D,N"

- 7:30
2 (C) Dakari, Marshall Thompson, Harvey Jason. A vengeful young Hindu sets out to kill a valuable pet tiger which he's sure is the one that once clawed him.
4 (C) Girl from U.N.C.I.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Signe Hasso. While trying to subdue a fiendish Oriental villainess, April is captured by monstrous plant while Mark engages in a samurai swordfight.

- 5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors, Hunting, fishing
7 (C) Combat! Vic Saunders, Fritz Weaver, Jan Malmaja. In first of repeats for defunct series (which lasted longer than the war and is due for syndication), Saunders is blinded by an exploding land mine, and rescued by a German chaplain.
9 Oscar Movie: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp (41)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Wealthy man tests the honesty of nephews.
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

- 8:00 P.M.
5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (6) Thunderbirds vs. Hawaii with Dick Lane
11 (C) If These Walls Could Speak, Vincent Price: "Palace of Versailles." Famed estate of Louis XIV.
28 Bridge II, Jean Cox
24 Lluvia de Estrellas

- 8:30
2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Cliff Robertson joins in a pop art sketch in which Freddie the Freeloader stages a one-tramp show at the Louvre. Sandler and Young are musical guests, and in silent spot Red plays a Kentucky moonshiner who gets mixed up with Italian winemakers. (It's a busy week for Robertson, on Wednesday's "Chrysler" and Thursday's CBS movie)
4 (C) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Jack B. Reilly, Alan Hewitt. Peter's job is jeopardized when a father-son efficiency team surveys the Brahms Company personnel.
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Ed Begley, Laura Devon, Nancy Wickwire, Norman Fell. Vincent finds a computer complete with a mysterious tape in an oil company's abandoned tank
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Marty Ingels, Xavier Cugat, Georgie Kaye, author Alfred Bester, mentalist Kreskin.
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Icebound in Antarctica." Mission to establish base camp
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Old Glory — Benito Cereno," Lester Rawlins, Frank Langella, American Place Theatre production of American race and class attitudes.

- 9:00 P.M.
4 (C) World Premiere: "Ironside," Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks, Barbara Anderson, Don Mitchell, Wally Cox, Kim Darby (movie made-for-TV). Wheel-chair-ridden detective sets out to find the gunman who made his legs useless. (Series from this pilot will be a regular Thursday NBC hour next season.)
13 (C) American West, Jack Smith: "Great Whale Adventure."

- 9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Lori Saunders, Tom Lester. To expose Bobbie Jo's pseudo-intellectual beatnik friends, Kate poses as an avant-garde poet and vows the coffee-house crowd.
7 (C) Peyton Place II. Betty gives in to Martin; Lee taunts Rodney; and Rachel faces an emotional reunion.
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Italian Symphony," Hal Sawyer. Wordless tour of Italy, backgrounded by the Milan Symphony.
34 Casanova 66 (variety)

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) CBS News Special: "If You're Appalled at My Texas, I'm Bewildered by Your England" (see "special")
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Ivan Dixon,

SPECIAL

CBS NEWS SPECIAL — Oh wad CBS the giffie gie us to see ourselves as others see us! Noting that after an alliance of half a century, Britain and the U.S. are drifting apart, producer William McClure took Robert Burns' advice to heart — sending BBC reporter-producer David Dimbleby to Texas (which the Britons consider a caricature of the American way of life) and Texan Dan Rather to London. If you don't have a color set, borrow one for the resultant 10 p.m. hour, ch. 2, as color will be an editorial tool in contrasting the bleak industrial landscape with the bright London indoors of op art, and a dreary English exterior with the brightness of Texas — conveying moods and impressions. Reporting from the LBJ Ranch to Carnaby St., and from the Houston Astrodome to Oxford, the two men find great contrasts from their own countries, and from their preconceived notions of the other's land. (Sharpen your pencils for next week — it's "The National Science Test.")

Diana Sands, Diana Hyland, Barry Morse, Kimble's the embassy guest of the ambassador of a newly-emergent nation, but his host's wife checks on his back-ground and calls Gerard.
9 (C) Man in Space: "Beyond the Moon"
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Blackouts of '67 (repeat). The El Capitan review, with Donnie Brooks, Young Lions, Mickey Katz
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)

10:30
28 Local Issues: "God Is Dead."

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News man.

7 (C) Baxter Ward News
9 Oscar Movie: "Anthony Adverse," Fredric March
11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show
13 Movie: "Green Fingers," Robert Beatty (Br.-48)
28 Gov. Reagan Press Conference (taped earlier)

11:30
2 Movie: "Texas Rangers," Geo. Montgomery, Gale Storm (51)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Carlin
7 Movie: "That Brennan Girl," Mona Freeman (46). "Unfit" mother.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donlevy, Audrey Totter
13 Movie: "Hyde Park Corner," Eric Portman

12:30
2 Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Lloyd Nolan (41). Double murder.
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Oscar Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney (42)
11 Movie: "Doctor of Doom," Armando Silvestri (Mex.-60)
23:30
9 Allan Moll, News
11 Movies: "One Foot in Heaven" and "Stallion Road,"

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CRITICS' CORNER

PROGRAM: "Our Time in Hell," aired Tuesday night on channel 7.

Theme of the show was to illustrate the courage of the Marines and it succeeded . . . Film editing by Michael Ahnemann, script by Laurence Mascott and narration by Lee Marvin were all strictly pro.

—Beig, Variety.

. . . As contemporary as today's fighting in Vietnam . . . The writing occasionally seemed on the florid side, unnecessary since the pictures were dramatic enough. Marvin . . . read the narrative with effective understatement.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

PROGRAM: Anastasia, broadcast March 17, on channel 4

. . . Probably was the finest dramatic presentation of this season . . . Lynn Fontanne was magnificent as the dowager empress . . . Julie Harris was ideally cast as Anastasia . . . It was a memorable evening . . .

—Daku, Variety.

. . . The team of Harris and Fontanne brought a glow to the home screen . . . Alone on the screen (in the second act) these two great actresses etched an unforgettable scene, and there was no doubt of their royalty in their profession . . .

—Rick Du Brow, UPI

. . . Two of the nation's greatest actresses (Harris, Fontanne) working in graceful complement to each other . . .

—Lowry

PROGRAM: Annie Get Your Gun, aired last Sunday on channel 4.

Ethel Merman, who doesn't need any kind of electronic hookup to be heard from coast to coast, was the star . . . although the romantic part of the musical comedy was undoubtedly affected by the inevitable fact that she is getting up a bit in years, she can still sing the songs like nobody's business . . .

—Du Brow

. . . Reduced to a miniversion so it could be squeezed into 90 minutes, including commercials, something was certainly lost in the transition (from the stage), but it was handsome, gay and as bouncy as all those great tunes Irving Berlin wrote more than 20 years ago . . . It was a fine, amusing change of pace for the viewer.

—Lowry

PROGRAM: The Sam Yorty Show, premiered last Sunday on channel 9.

The format, as premed Sunday night was virtually a classic example of why politicians, in office, should not have an unfettered use of the public airwaves. That Yorty should use the show as a launching platform for his own ideas and opinions on everything from the Communist threat to justifying his trips out of the country is his prerogative; but for those statements to go unchallenged, either by newsmen or political opponents, should not be allowed . . . If present format is to continue, every politician in the country is going to start hounding friendly TV station owners for similar air time. It seems 1984 is getting closer . . .

—Beig

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IDIOT CARDS: Part of Game

By **VERNON SCOTT**
UPI, Hollywood Correspondent

Cue cards have become as much a part of television as commercials and station breaks—and in most cases every bit as intrusive to viewers.

Comedians, singers and masters of ceremonies apparently have abandoned any pretense at convincing audiences they are indeed entertaining the poor soul in the living room.

Instead they squint off-camera in the direction of a bunch of guys with big white placards on which are written dialogue and lyrics.

The term "idiot cards" is a perfect description.

To the disconcerted viewer the entertainers' preoccupation with cue cards indicate the performer is too stupid, lazy or inebriated to memorize his lines or songs before curtain time.

The cards are a crutch to the performer but a distraction to those watching.

In vaudeville or the theater idiot cards would have emptied every seat in the

house. Motion picture actors wouldn't think of using them—except in rare historical cases where advanced alcoholism precluded an actor's ability to memorize even his own name.

But today's brash band of video stars wouldn't think of facing a taping session or a "live" camera without the insurance of the cards which are lettered with out-size felt writing pens. If the dialogue involves two persons, one set of cards is printed in black and the other in red.

If several performers are affected, separate card men are assigned each actor.

Frequently newsmen and sportscasters are the worst offenders, but at least they have the excuse of unending cascades of words to be read in a short period of time with little opportunity for preparation.

The stars really have no alibi except that cue cards help reduce flubs and retakes, reducing the cost of their shows.

Bob Hope, Andy Williams, Red Skelton, Danny Kaye, Lawrence Welk,

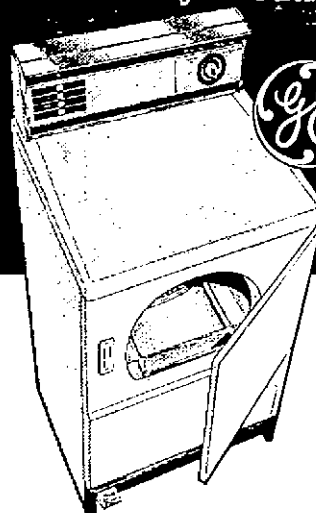
Dean Martin, The Smothers Brothers and the stars of the "Tonight" show and "Hollywood Palace" all rely on the printed word when they're on camera.

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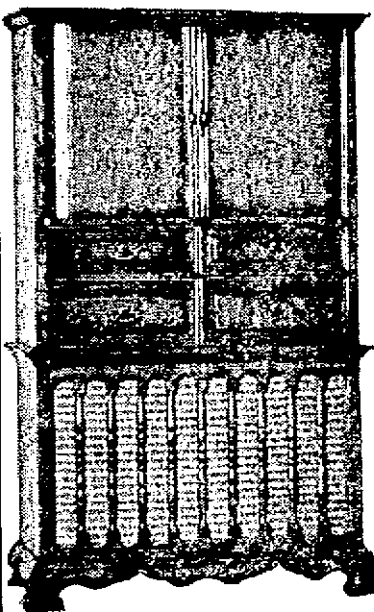
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WEDNESDAY

March 29, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Man & Society: Status

6:30

2 (C) Other People Ways

4 (C) More Modern Math

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

7 (C) Scope: "Control"

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 At Mann, KNXT News

7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Madame Nehru

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Reach for the Stars

5 Passing Parade: Comics

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonary

9:15

5 Cooking With Coris

Guy: "Sandwiches"

13 G'depost: Geography

9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies.

4 (C) Concentration

5 Burns & Allen Show

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with

Eli Wallach on tonight's

28 "Batman," Celeste Holm.

Thinking Improvement

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show

5 December Bride

9 Spectrum: "Spanish"

11 People in Conflict

10:15

13 Social Sec. in Action

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Johnny Grant Movie: "4

Men & a Prayer," David

Niven ('39)

9 Man & the Continent

11 (C) It's a Wonderful

World: "Scandinavia"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

7 Supermarket Sweep

9 Quest for Certainty

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Dating Game, J. Lange

9 Oscar Movie: "Key

Largo," Humphrey Bog-

art, Lauren Bacall

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

Guest: Ralph Bellamy

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 N.E.T. Journal: "Black

Natchez."

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Ministry of

Fear," Ray Milland ('44).

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Gabriel Dell

9 Oscar Movie: "Dawn Pa-

trol," Neil Hamilton ('30)

11 Movie: "The Letter,"

Bette Davis ('40)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's Party

4 (C) Another World.

13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth.

Guest: Louise Rohner

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) P.D.Q. Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Oscar Movie: "Now

Voyager," Bette Davis

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Double Indem-

nity," Fred MacMurray,

Barbara Stanwyck ('44).

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

4 Movie: "I, Mobster,"

Steve Cochran ('59)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is

11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups

5:00 P.M.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Timmy and Lassic

11 (C) Huckleberry Hound

13 Surside 6, T. Donahue

28 The Observing Eye

5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

7 (C) Peter Jennings, News

9 (C) Superman, Reeves

11 (C) Winchell Mahoney

28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

7 (C) Movie: "Frenchie,"

Shelley Winters ('51)

9 (C) Shrimpenstein

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New (science)

34 Noticias 34 (news)

6:30

9 (C) Matches in Mates

11 (C) My Favorite Martian

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Introd'n to Business

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 (C) Death Valley Days:

"Halo for a Badman,"

Robert Taylor, Don Me-

gowan. Gun slinger-

turned-lawman runs into

disbelieving old friends

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 (C) The Flintstones



CLIFF ROBERTSON (left) Michael Sarrazin and Jo Van Fleet discuss an old murder in "Verdict for Terror" on the Bob Hope-Chrysler Theater, in color, 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.



MISS L.A. County Pageant — Johnny Grant and Mary Ann Mobley are hosts at Morningside Heights High School in Inglewood as ten finalists compete for a chance to represent the county in June's Miss California contest, and a possible trip to Atlantic City in September for the Miss America pageant. A live 90-minute telecast airs on ch. 5 in color at 8:30 p.m.

DANNY KAYE — Giovanni had his own musical hour — now it's Jerome Taperman's turn. Diahann

Carroll, Joyce Jameson, Herbie Faye and Buddy Lewis Join Kaye, Harvey Korman and Joyce Van Patten at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2. In an hour-long musical, the bashful shoe salesman from the Bronx wins a Caribbean cruise in a contest and takes along his friend Arnold. A romantic caper is complicated when their impersonations get them in trouble with detectives looking for a criminal of a thousand disguises who makes love to rich women and steals their jewels.

13 McHale's Navy
28 Music Appreciation
7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams, Billy Mumy, Alan Hewitt. A monster alien uses an image-making machine to replace Dr. Smith, Don, Judy and Penny with facsimile zombie-like humanoids.

4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Valora Noland, Warren Stevens, R. G. Armstrong, Vivi Janiss. Trampas falls in love with a beautiful but elusive girl who appears to be mysteriously troubled.

5 (C) Hayride, Dean Richards, guest Jan Howard
7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach, Leslie Parrish, Elisha Cook, Mr. Freeze kidnaps a chemist to get his formula that will cover the world with an instant ice cap. (Wallach makes the third Mr. Freeze for series, following in steps of George Sanders and Otto Preminger.)

9 Oscar Movie: "Gentleman's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Vaughn Taylor.
28 Cecil Brown: Stocks
8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins
7 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Liam

launches reruns, the five Monroe youngsters reach the land they sought.

11 (C) FitzPatrick Travelcade: "Mediterranean"
28 USC Musical Festival.
8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr., Lester Flatt, Earl Scruggs, Jol Lansing. Preferring that she stick to housewifery, Flatt arranges for Jethro to direct his wife's scheduled screen test — confident that will insure its being disastrous. ("Hillbillies" and "Acres" yield next week for Caesar-Coca-Reiner-Morris special.)

5 (C) Miss L.A. County Pageant ("special")
11 The Merv Griffin Show. In special taped show, aired on series' normal 2-week-delay basis, 45th annual Photoplay Awards, based on a poll of readers, are made to Barbara Stanwyck, David Janssen, Noel Harrison, Marlo Thomas, Ginger Rogers and Phyllis Diller.

13 (C) Wonders of the World: "Rhine"
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Alvy Moore, Dave Ketchum. Hank Kimball's fired, and doesn't seem to care, but all Hooterville is upset — especially when they meet Kimball's officious successor.

4 (C) Chrysler Theatre: "Verdict for Terror," Cliff Robertson, Jo Van Fleet, Michael Sarrazin, Michael Constantine, Bettye Ackerman. Col-

lege law student, egged on by his widowed recluse mother, arranges a bizarre trial by torchlight to gain revenge on prosecuting attorney.
7 (C) Movie: "Thes Thousand Hills," Don Murray, Lee Remick, Richard Egan ('59-1st run).
13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Isle of the White Heron"
28 (C) Spectrum: "Auto Safety — on the Skids."
9:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Gomer gives first aid to an injured crow, and the bird shows its gratitude by pilfering Carter's personal belongings and dropping them out of sight on top of Pyle's locker.
13 (C) America's Jack Douglas: "Honolulu"
28 Regional Report: "School Prayers," Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Mrs. Madeline Murray O'Hare.
34 TV Musical Ossart
9:45

9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Danny Kaye Show. (see "special")
4 (C) 1 Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Wally Cox, Leticia Roman, Will Kuluva. Meek former Pentagon file clerk, on vacation in Spain, becomes the target of a modern Mata Hari hoping to learn what he knows of the U.S. nuclear program. ("Spy" is preempted next week for a special on NASA.)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 Perspective on Greatness: "The World I See" (repeat). Helen Keller.

11 (C) Alex Dreier News
13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Alaska Quake"
34 Boxing from Mexico.
10:30

13 True, Jack Webb: "Security Risk," Charles Aidman, Erika Peters.
28 Cal State L.A. Presents
11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
4 Dr. Kildare
7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
9 Oscar Movie: "Story of Louis Pasteur," Paul Muni ('36)
11 (C) Alan Burke Show. Topics: nudism, reincarnation, India's famine.
13 Movie: "Caroling Cannonball," Judy Canova
28 Citizens in Action
11:30

2 Movie: "Women's Prison," Ida Lupino ('55)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Martha Raye
7 Movie: "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper
12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron
12:30

13 Movie: "New Mexico," Lew Ayres, Andy Devine
12:45

9 Oscar Movie: "Key Largo," H. Bogart
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "On the Sunny Side," Roddy McDowall
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
11 Movie: "Flame Barrier," Arthur Franz ('58)
2:00 A.M.

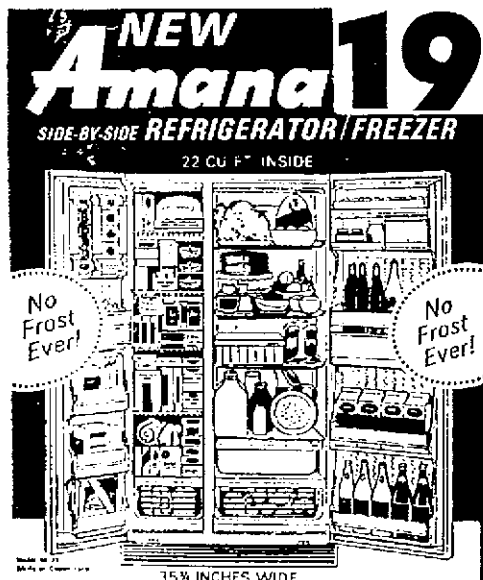
4 News Wrap-Up
2:15

9 Alan Moll, News
2:30

11 Movies: "2. Mrs. Carr," "Phantom from Space,"

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AFTERIMAGES

THE FACE OF GENIUS

By GEORGE ERES
Television-Radio Editor

"The Face of Genius," a documentary on Eugene O'Neill, previewed last week, will be shown at 6 tonight on channel 7.

The work is the product of a local television station, WBZ-TV Boston, and was the labor of love of producer-director Alfred R. Kelman, who was allowed to go ahead with the project—with the understanding that it did not interfere with his regular station duties.

Based on the biography, "O'Neill," by Arthur and Barbara Gelb, O'Neill buffs will find little new about the playwright in the work, but it is an artistically done job and has a stark that fits well with what is known of O'Neill.

There are the opening shots of the sea and a lonely gull and the deserted beach—as any work on O'Neill should well start with, for his own works started with the sea. The photography here is outstanding as are the grim shots of slum areas and empty whiskey bottles—similarly a part of the O'Neill legend.



JASON ROBARDS

AS IN ALL documentaries there are the inevitable still photographs. While the works of O'Neill are only rarely touched with humor, it is nice to see an occasional photograph of the early O'Neill, with a grin on his handsome face.

The still photographs are broken up with scenes from some O'Neill plays, and brief interviews with Playwright Arthur Miller, Director Jose Quintero and Critic Brooks Atkinson. Their comments are to the point:

Miller: He was possibly the most experimental playwright we ever had . . . He never influenced me directly as a maker of plays, but I rather think the influence was more that of his attitude toward the theater: he regarded it with high seriousness; he made it seem as though one could do anything in it, if one had the courage and the talent. . . .

Quintero: O'Neill gave you a perspective on reality that echoed most people . . . He didn't fool you . . . He dispensed with the clichés and gave us an idea of life exactly as he found it . . .

Atkinson: If you read his plays, many of them seem to be sophomore, but the test is what it's like on the stage . . . and on the stage it had kind of a reiteration and ponderous force and strength that makes very good theater.

THE VOICE over it all was that of Jason Robards, occasionally a bit over-riden by the original score by Teo Macero, but a strong welding force that at times gripped the viewer with dramatic intensity.

There isn't a great deal known about O'Neill. He was stingy about giving out interviews and insisted upon blue- pencilling what he didn't like.

But he was his own best source as he revealed himself in his plays and if he did not often come up with the single sparkling line there was about him "the touch of the poet" and he makes a cumulative impact.

So the best source for knowledge of O'Neill is the works themselves and Robert Markowitz who did the script wisely makes use of O'Neill's own words. What is not O'Neill's—the facts of his failures as husband and father, the tragedies that seemed to pursue him, all these are told in a straightforward fashion.

"The Face of Genius" has some of the quality that Quintero attribute to O'Neill: it dispenses with clichés and gives us O'Neill, if not exactly as he was, then close enough to reality.

Tycoon Griffin

Adjustment to Success

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

He sits wearing a black turtleneck sweater and looks too much the handsome young movie star to be 1) a tycoon, 2) a producer, 3) a recording star, 4) the employer of a growing staff of 160 which occupies two N.Y. offices, one on Manhattan's East Side and one on the West, and 5) the master of ceremonies of a popular syndicated television show.

But Merv Griffin is all that, in one of television's best success stories.

Three years ago his staff consisted of one secretary, and the shows he was working on were tested in the dining room of his apartment.

Today his own Merv Griffin Show is seen in 85 markets. His firm produces Jeopardy and Reach for the Stars, both daytime entries on NBC. In April, One in a Million will enter the ABC-TV daytime schedule and Talk It Up begins syndication for Westinghouse.

WITH Alfred Trecher, a regular on his show, Merv has recorded, on the MGM label, English music hall songs in an album called "Alf and Alf."

On his show he interviews newsmaking people like Nicolai Fedorenko, the Russian ambassador to the United Nations, and Lord Bertrand Russell.

He gives new young talent a break and, from appearances on his show, Reni Santoni got the leading role in the film, "Enter Laughing"; Sandy Baron wound up costarring in Hey Landlord; Lainie Kazan wound up a regular on The Dean Martin Summer Show; and the opposition Tonight Show has displayed interest in hooking acts off the Griffin show. (Merv and Johnny Carson actually compete in only three markets, New York, Dallas and San Francisco. In Los Angeles, Merv's show is seen in prime time, and its rating heats network offerings.)

ONE OF THE difficulties of a reputation for helping young talent comes from the fact that young talent is always trying to find ingenious ways to audition for Merv.

"One night my wife and I were leaving the studio to rush to a Broadway play. In the alley outside, there was



MERV GRIFFIN


a huge package addressed to me. The top of this great crate suddenly came off, and the sides fell down and there were a piano player and a girl singer doing a number for me. Another time the elevator that leads

to my office opened — this was before we put a lock on the door — and a guy came off, didn't say a word, but began playing wooden flutes. When he finished, I said thanks and he left. Never did find out who he was."

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FRIDAY

March 31, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) More Modern Math
11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news (future of Catholic education)
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with features on code breakers, April Fool jokes.
7 (C) Scope: Job Tips
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 Al Mann, KNXT news
7 News, Bob Paige
7:30
7 (C) Exercise, Gloria
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Rose Franzblau
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Fun!
4 (C) Reach for the Stars
5 (C) Danger is Business
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:15
13 Science for You
- 9:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies. Girl (Lola Albright) sets her sights on Jed and his \$\$.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Sally Ann Howes
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show, with Donna Douglas
5 December Bride
9 Invitation to Music
11 People in Conflict
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Murder with Pictures," Lew Ayres ('36)
9 Luke: Source of Life
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "So, America"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 Captured (Gangbusters)
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen



JOAN CRAWFORD portrays a duped wife as guest-star in "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." color-cast at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4. First of a two-parter: "The Five Daughters Affair."

- 7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "The 7 Samurai," Takanashi Shimura ('56)
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon with Andy Russell
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Spectrum: "Auto Safety — on the Skids"
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson ('38)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown, recreation and Red Cross workers.
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards (final repeat). "The Fugitive" takes over Monday.
9 Oscar Movie: "Story of Louis Pasteur," Paul Muni ('36)
11 Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Glynis Johns ('51)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, 3 Tip-Toppers
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say! (start of 5th year)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love that Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 The Nurses (final)
9 Oscar Movie: "Watch on the Rhine," Paul Lukas
- 11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 (C) Movie: "You Can't Run Away from It," Jack Lemmon, June Allyson
4 (C) Movie: "The Badlanders," Alan Ladd ('58)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, spotlighting entire gang in series' last show.
11 Prince Planet (cartoon)
5:00 P.M.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Woody Woodpecker
13 SurSide 6, Lee Patterson
28 (C) The Observing Eye
5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Superman, Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
28 The Friendly Giant
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Movie: "Rawhide Years," Tony Curtis ('56)
9 (C) Shrimpenstein
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New (science)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
6:30
9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
11 (C) My Favorite Martian
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introd'n to Business: "International Trade"
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Number 22," Rip Torn, Russell Collins. Robbery with a toy gun.
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Documentary film shows Fuji in background of all scenes.
28 Music Appreciation
7:30
2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, John Marley, Joseph Campanella. Assigned to protect the heir to the throne of a foreign kingdom from would-be assassins, West is attacked by a wolf in a region where the animals are unknown.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Ruth Roman, Ralph Meeker. Deranged woman who believes Tarzan killed her brother arrives in the jungle with four hired assassins.
5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Viveca Lindfors. Each juror interprets evidence in terms of his own personal experiences.
7 (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Richard Cutting, Signe Hasso (repeat). Tiger's attack on a reporter is linked to a distributor of phony diamonds.
9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "One Big Play." How and why the Green Bay Packers became the NFL champions.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Pinky Tomlin
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ed Nelson. One-time All-American is charged with slaying owner of a health club.
28 Meet the School Board

- Candidates, Mrs. Merrill B. Friend. Each of the 23 candidates for 4 offices answers questions from an audience at Hollywood High (2 hours)
8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robt. Colbert, John Crawford, Kevin Hagen. Tony and Doug are watching the British-Arabian battle for Khartoum in 1883 when they're captured by alien creatures from outer space.
9 Cinema IX: "Divorce Italian Style," Marcello Mastroianni, Daniela Rocca (Ital-'61). Double header Cinema IX tonight, both of them award winners.
11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Laos."
34 Estudio "A" (variety)
8:30
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer. Klink unknowingly carries a secret document in his topcoat, so Hogan's boys fish it to save their valued stooge from possible arrest for sabotage.
4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum (special)
5 (C) Jim Thomas: Outdoors. Fishing in Arctic and Bahamas, bird dogs at Grand National
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Roger Smith, Joanne Worley, Jack E. Leonard, matchmaker Irving Field, comedienne Jackie "Moms" Mubley
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Sand and Sea," Hilo Hattie
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Victors," Vince Edwards, Albert Finney, George Hamilton, Melina Mercouri, George Peppard ('63). Men and women trapped by war, including footage edited in first showing last October.
5 Gideon, John Gregson
7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Henry Beckman, Robert Wilke, Doodles Weaver. Rango turns outlaw to help capture the Walker gang, and puts up posters offering a \$25,000 price on his head — dead or alive.
13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones: "Brazil"
9:30
4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Diana Van der Vlis, Victor Buono. A charming swindler uses trickery to involve Cat in her double-cross against her murderous partner.
7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show, Marty Ingels, Maurice Marsac, Alice Nunn. Phyllis gets a job as a hairdresser on the strength of her own letter of recommendation.
13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Past Intruding." Hidden Takamatsu, Yoko Minamida, Nobuo Nakamura. A 1965 Japanese film filmed against the background of the Olympic Games. English subtitles.
34 Pompin y Nacho
10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Laredo, Philip Carey, Claude Akins, William Smith, Joe Flynn, George Furth (in quadruple role

SPECIAL

MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.

— It's a star-studded two-parter, starting at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color, and marks both the return of Joan Crawford to her old MGM studios after 14 years' absence, and the working-only reunion of Jill Ireland with her former husband, David McCallum. Planned for showing abroad as a regular movie, and titled "The Five Daughters Affair," show features Kim Darby, Diane McBain, Miss Ireland and Danielle DeMetz as four of the daughters, with Curt Jurgens, Telly Savalas and Terry-Thomas as their assorted husbands and lovers. Miss Crawford appears only in tonight's segment, as the unfaithful wife of a scientist who discovers a method to convert sea water into gold, being done in with a knife by her Thrush lover (Herbert Lom) after he first murders her husband.

as quick-change artist). The Rangers have their hands full trying to prevent a "gang of outlaws" from a professor's new invention — nitroglycerin. But the "gang" is only one man.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Christopher Benjamin, Christopher Lee. A salesman's haunted by a man who appears indestructible. He's been hit and killed twice by his car, and been blasted on a firing range. (Hour is preempted next week for Willie Mays special).
9 (C) Cinema IX: "My Uncle," Jacques Tati, Jean-Pierre Zola (Fr-'56). Oscar-winning comedy about man's war against push-buttons.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
10:30

28 Forum West (debate): "Capital Punishment." Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown joins in debate on its abolishment.
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Wm. Shatner. Malpractice suit.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Mort Sahl Show
13 Movie: "WAC from Walla Walla," Judy Canova ('52)
11:30

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Phyllis Newman
7 Movie: "Gunslinger," John Ireland ('56)
12 MIDNIGHT
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
5 Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine
9 (C) Oscar Movie: "East of Eden," James Dean, Jo Van Fleet, Julie Harris
12:30

2 Movie: "Kiss the Blood off My Hands," Burt Lancaster ('48)
13 Movie: "Man-Eater of the Kumanon," Wendell Corey, Sabu ('48)
1:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Finger Man," Frank Lovejoy ('55)
11 Movie: "Living Head," Rosita Arenas, Abel Salazar (Mex-'59)

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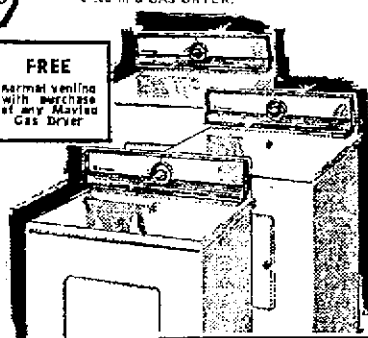
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SATURDAY

April 1, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 2 Early Show. Ages: Islam
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, with juggling Martin Brothers
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Hell's Crossroads." Stephen McNally
- 9 Oscar Movie: "Now Voyager." Bette Davis, Paul Henreid (42)
- 13 Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein." Lon Chaney Jr.

8:30

- 4 (C) Atom Ant
- 7 (C) Porky Pig

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Might Mouse
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) King Kong (cartoon)
- 11 (C) Movie: "Ali Baba & 7 Saracens." Dan Harrison (Ital.-64)
- 13 Movie: "Abilene Town." Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak (46)

9:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Space Kidettes
- 5 Movie: "4 Faces West." Joel McCrea (48)
- 7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)
- 9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek." Victor Mature
- 34 Escuela KMEC (Eng.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) Secret Squirrel
- 7 (C) Casper Cartoons
- 34 Cine Mexicano

10:30

- 4 (C) The Jetsons
- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams
- 13 Movie: "Hellgate." Sterling Hayden, Joan Leslie

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 5 (C) East-West All-Star Basketball (sports)
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
- 11 Movie: "Passage Home." Anthony Steel, Diane Cilento (Br.-56)

11:30

- 2 (C) Lone Ranger (cart'n)
- 4 (C) Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "Catlin & the Indians" (repeat). Work of artist George Catlin.
- 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla

12 NOON

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Mind of Man" (repeat). How man's ideas have evolved and changed the world around him.
- 7 (C) Hoppity Hooper
- 13 Movie: "Tampico." Edw. G. Robinson (44)
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

12:30

- 2 (C) The Beatles (cart'n)
- 4 (C) Agriculture U.S.A.
- 5 (C) Passport to Profit
- 7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark and guests

12:45

- 5 Changing Times
- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
- 4 Teacher '67, with Hong Kong Refugee Children's Choir
- 5 Movie: "Beyond Glory." Alan Ladd (42)

★ PGA GOLF 3RD ROUND

GREENSBORO OPEN

(see "sports")

- 11 (C) Movie: "Broken Arrow." James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget (50)

1:30

- 2 (C) Ruth Ashton nws
- 4 (C) Vietnam Review
- 7 Movie: "The Spy I Love." Virna Lisi, Dominique Paturol (Fr.-64)
- 13 Movie: "The Cardinal." Eric Portman (Br.-39)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
- 4 The Odds Against. In-depth study of our prison system, contrasting old and new methods of rehabilitation.
- 9 Movie: "Yank in Indo-China." John Archer (52). Enemy guerillas.

2:30

- 2 (C) Reportage Workshop: "A Muse of Fire." Gordon Oas-Heim. Chicago-produced one-man program of dramatic selections from the works of William Shakespeare.



GUEST-HOST Bing Crosby greets an old friend, Louis Armstrong, on Hollywood Palace, in color at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

- 4 The Kick Seekers. WRC-produced study of dope addiction, including interviews with addicts.
- 5 Movie: "Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man." Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi
- 34 Brindis Seniorial

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Scholarquitz, John Condon, Venice High vs. Newport Harbor.
- 4 Movie: "Screaming Eagles." Tom Tyron (56)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Uncle Was a Vampire." Renato Rascel
- 11 Movie: "Beast with 5 Fingers." Robert Alda
- 13 Movie: "World Owes Me a Living." David Farrar
- 34 Pasos Triunfales

3:30

- 2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (See "sports")
- 7 (C) Bowlers Tour (spts)
- 28 Wrestling (tape): Lehigh vs. Naval Academy
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Bowling: Harry Smith vs. Dave Soutar
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
- 9 Blondie Movie: "Beware of a Blonde." Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
- 11 (C) John Babcock, News
- 13 (C) Movie: "Barricade." Alice Faye, Warner Baxter (39)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
- 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the flying fisherman: "Matane River"
- 5 Movie: "Texas." William Holden, Glenn Ford (41)
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 (C) Florida Derby (see "sports")
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun). The reign of Mack Sennett, and the end of an era.
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 11 (C) My Favorite Martian. Martin's antennae are stuck in "raised position," and it becomes a new toy fad for the kiddies to "play Martian".
- 28 Book Beat: "Utmost Fish" (Hugh Wray McCann)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) News, Clete Roberts
- 4 (C) Scherer-MacNeil
- 9 (C) Boss City, The Real Don Steele. (It's birthday of series' new host.)

- 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Greg Morris. Jason aids an inexperienced patrol of Negro soldiers (to be concluded Sunday at 5:30 p.m.)

6:30

- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 Bridge II, Jean Cox
- 34 Discotheque a Go-Go

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd news
- 4 (C) News Conference
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Outer Limits: "Borderland." Magnetic field with its polarity reversed.
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Off Ramp: "L.A. School Board Election"

7:30 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mysterious sub off Panama discharges group of frogmen.
- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Sunset strip." Sociological essay filmed by, and about, the people who frequent this strange world.
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Bonnie Guitar
- 9 The Addams Family, with Jack LaLanne

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean guest Audrey Christie. Ralph is beset by fears for his life when a carnival fortune teller predicts harrowing moments.
- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, Robin Mattson. Flipper goes to the rescue of a parrot floating on a raft in an area where an explosion is scheduled.
- 7 (C) Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Terror by Night." Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Last in Holmes series, again.
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Movie: "Big Tip-Off." Richard Conte (55)
- 28 Forum West (debate): "Capital Punishment." Edmund G. Brown is one of panelists.
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Lori Martin. Jim becomes the unwilling object of a drama student's affections.
- 5 (C) Laramie, Robert Fuller, John Smith. Jess and a Yankee general are ambushed by hired gunmen.
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks
- 11 Movie: "Brain That Wouldn't Die." Jason Evers (63). Surgical transplant experiments.
- 34 Carousel Musical

8:30

- 2 (C) Mission Impossible. Steven Hill, Martin Landau, Francis Lederer. Young musician-agent, in the psychedelic world behind the Iron Curtain, has come into possession of a computer microcircuit, along with the key to its programming code.

SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (5), in color, brings the East-West All-Star game, Frank Sims mikeside.

GREENSBORO Open Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), in color, has the final holes of the third-round action (final round airs Sunday, same time).

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, is a first-round match teaming Dudley Wysong with Kermit Zarley against Dave Marr and Tommy Jacobs.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), in color, sends Chris Scheddel and Billy Welu to Akron for the finals of the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, top event and next-to-last meet on the PBA 1967 winter tour.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Jim McKay and Bob Beattie in Colorado for the Vail International Giant Slalom, and Keith Jackson at Kent State University in Ohio for the 37th annual NCAA wrestling championship. Oklahoma State, entering 11 men this year, was 1966 team winner.

FLORIDA DERBY, 5 p.m. (11), in color, has delayed tapes of today's \$100,000 classic from Gulf Stream Park.

(The IMF yields next week for season's final "National Geographic Special.")

- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams Barbara Feldon, Angelique, H. M. Wynant. Max and 99 pose as husband-wife scientific brains to gain evidence that KAOS is kidnapping scientists visiting the Pusycat Club and shipping them behind the Iron Curtain.
- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Springtime and spring showers get a musical welcome.
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Auto Crash Research" (UCLA)

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "Tempest, gan. Viveca Lindfors, gan. Viveca Lindfors, Geoffrey Horne, Agnes Moorehead (59-1st run). First serious Cossack revolt against Catherine the Great of Russia. (Movie's preempted next week for a "GE Theatre" presentation of "Damn Yankees" with Phil Silvers.)
- 5 Seaway, Stephen Young. Warehouse robberies and three dangerous killers.
- 9 Oscar Movie: "Snake Pit." Olivia DeHavilland, Mark Stevens (48)
- 13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali." Lex Barker (55)
- 34 Hora de Silva Pinal

9:30

- 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Lon Chaney, Marc Cavell. (repeat). Gray Hawk takes over as Kiowa tribal leader, and plans to go on the warpath.
- 7 (C) Hollywood Palace (see "special")
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (pt 1)
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Values in a Changing Society"
- 34 Cantos y Risas

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Darren McGavin, France Nguyen (repeat). Gunfighter hired to kill Dillon must wait until a Chinese laundress helps him recover from wounds received while trying to save her grandfather.
- 3 (C) Movie: "California." Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck (46)
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell news
- 34 Box de Mexico (Boxing)

- 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pet Lofthouse, with "Mi Horn" Teddy Buckne banjo great Nappy La mare.
- 11 (C) Joe Payne (2 hours)
- 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrod
- 28 Spectrum: "Auto Safety—on the Skids." Laboratory research.

10:45

- 9 Stan Richards, News
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 7 (C) Keith McBe, News
- 9 (C) Oscar Movie: "Th Jolson Story." Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes (46)
- 13 (C) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15

- 2 (C) Movie: "The FB Story." James Stewart Vera Miles (59)
- 7 "SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"
- ★ **COLOR! PAUL NEWMAN!** Geraldine Page, Ed Begley, Shirley Knight (62). Tennessee Williams play, winning Oscar for Begley.

11:30

- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 13 Movie: "Marry Me Again." Marie Wilson, Robert Cummings (53)

11:45

- 4 Movie: "Blast of Silence." Allen Baron (61). Hired killer.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 Movie: "Monster That Challenged the World." Tim Holt (57)

1:00 A.M.

- 9 Oscar Movie: "How Green Was My Valley." Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp (41)
- 5 Movie: "Calcutta." Alan Ladd (47)
- 13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums." Rod Cameron (57)

SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD PALACE—Bing Crosby, who hosted the initial Palace show on Jan. 4, 1964, returns for his 17th appearance in that capacity at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, welcoming Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Nannette Fabray and Red Buttons. Also guesting are the famed Black Theatre of Prague ballet group, the Gleeze Brothers (tumblers), magician Marvin Roy, and the Goodtime Washboard Three, who have parlayed a washtub, washboard, a banjo and old songs into a new sound.

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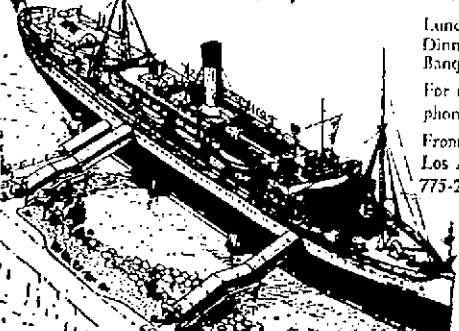
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TV'S WHEEL OF FORTUNE III

Voice of the Jolly Green Giant

By JIM SHEVIS and SARAH HINTON
North American Newspaper Alliance



HERSCHEL BERNARDI

In TV's early days, back in the late 40's and early 50s, actors shied away from commercials as they would a plague. Commercials were dull, one-dimensional affairs with come-on-strong announcers barking out the "hard sell" message.

Today, however, the commercial is an attractive showcase for the "working" actor, stars, and celebrities.

The working actor who isn't in the big time can earn \$1,500 to \$2,000 for half a day's work, and the stars, sports figures, and celebrities earn considerably more.

Usually, the stars name their own price. Often, they demand—and get tens of thousands of dollars for a few hours' work.

MOST ACTORS would rather not be seen in a commercial, however. They prefer the invisible role of a "voice-over" speaker (an unseen announcer).

Some of the voices you hear when you watch and listen to a TV commercial these days are those of veteran actors and showmen such as David Wayne, Morgana King, Herschel Bernardi, Bob and Ray, Howard Duff, Gary Merrill, Alexander Scourby, and Jean Pierre Aumont.

From the point of view of the actor, there are good reasons for choosing the anonymity of a voice-over.

The money in a voice-over, in many instances, is just as good as in "on-camera" commercials. Also, there is no immediate identification between actor and product, thus little room to get typed as a pitch man for a particular product or service.

THE TWO top voice-over announcers in America are stage and film actor Alexander Scourby and Broadway and television performer Herschel Bernardi. Both have won "Cios"—gold statuettes similar to Hollywood's "Oscar" awards—at the American Television Commercials Festival held each year in New York.

Bernardi, who is the voice of The Jolly Green Giant, Charley the (Starkist) Tuna, and Sara Lee frozen goodies, estimates that

the reasons an actor deserves all those residuals.

"You come in for that recording, and you've got to pay off. If you don't you lose that job and a host of others."

(This is the third of four articles on television commercials.)

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HOUSE OF CHANG
337 W. ANAHEIM, L.B. 426-7819
Best Chinese and American Food
2 FOR 1 SALE!
1.95 minimum—except 5:30 to 7:30
Coupon Good Mar. & April '67

ALCOHOLISM
SIGNAL HILL HOSPITAL & SANITARIUM
Hospitalization and Rehabilitation of the Alcoholic Patient
"Certified for State Disability"
591-0515
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ADD-A-ROOM BEDROOM
FAMILY ROOM
BATH ROOM
AS LOW AS \$1395-5% LOAN
NO MONEY DOWN--LOW AS \$9.95 PER MONTH
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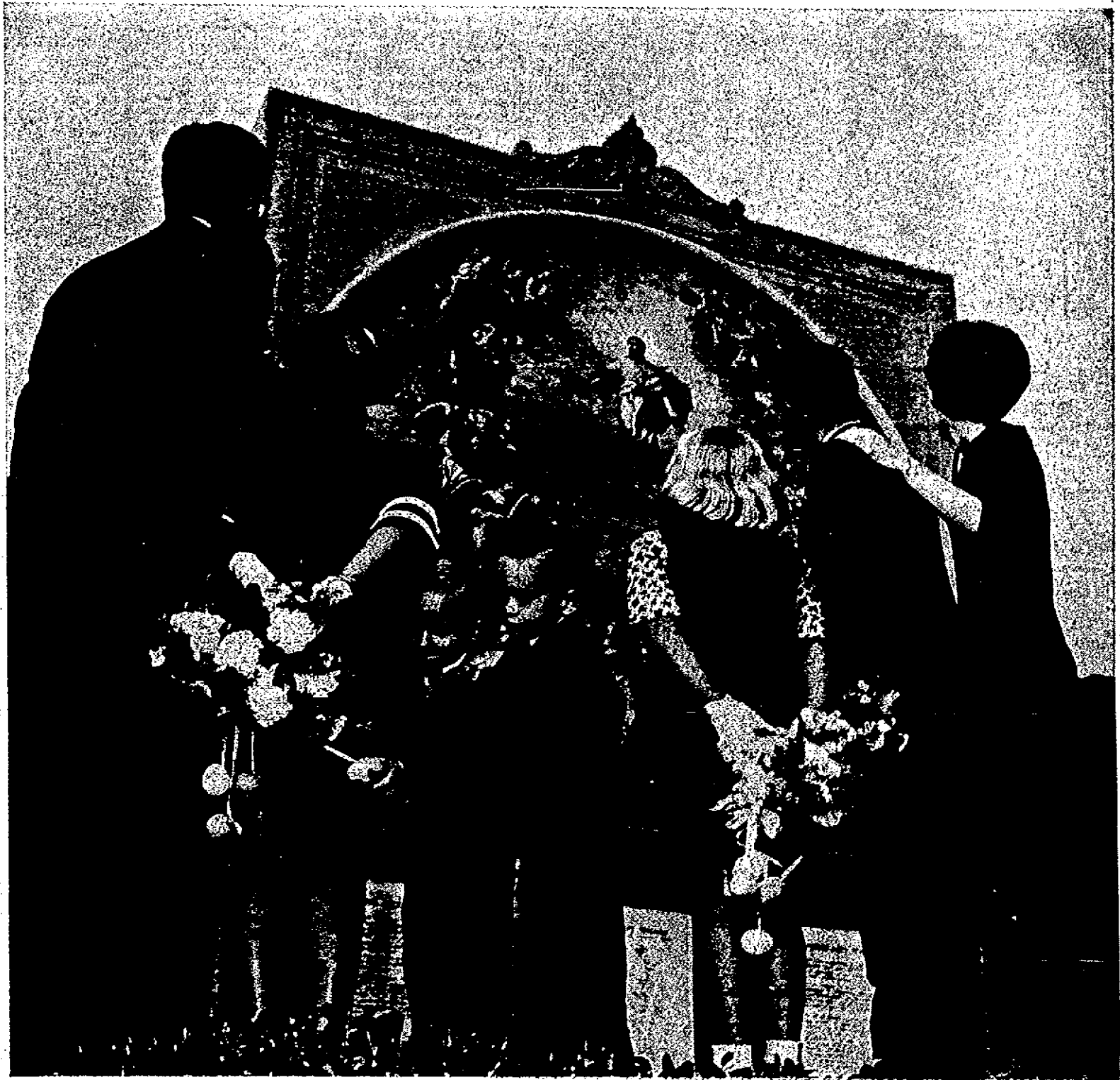
Southland

LADY AT THE HELM

An Exercise
in Shemanship

—See Page 9

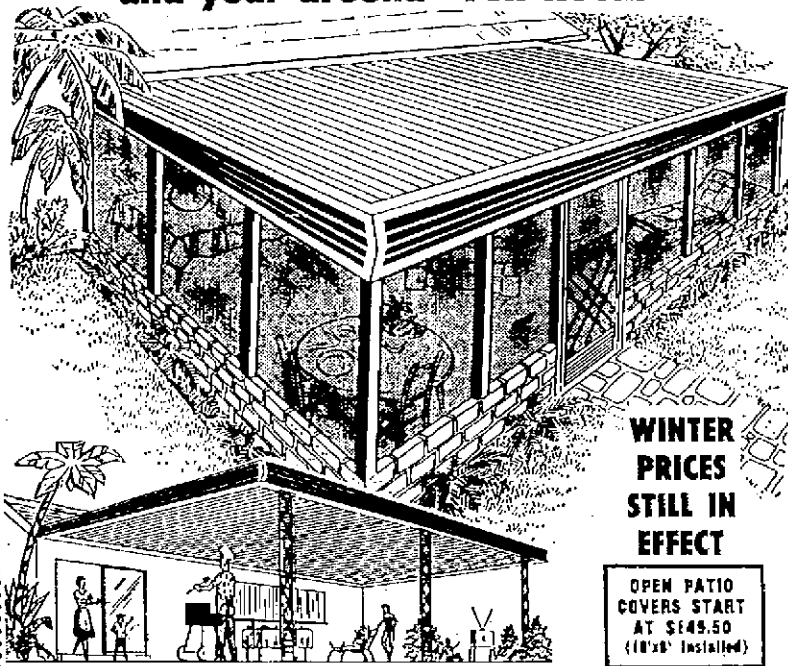
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The Meaning of Easter... See Page 7

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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: May we learn data on REAGAN, RAGAN. — D.R., Long Beach; M.R., Stanton.

REAGAN and RAGAN descendants received their surname heritage from an ancestor called Riagan meaning "son of the young king." Irish O'Riagans or "Sons of Riagan" were one of the four ruling families of Tara where the ancient capital of Erin was located. History tells of the triumph of Mathghamhain O'Regan, King of Breagh in A.D. 1029, when he captured the son of the Danish king of Dublin. The young prince was released by O'Regan upon payment of a fabulous ransom including the magical sword of Carlus. The Reagan-Ragan armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with an ermine-covered chevron set between three blue dolphins. Ragan may also have a German origin meaning "counselor."

MISS RULE: Please explain DASCENZI. — H.D., Buena Park.

DASCENZI, formerly the Italian surname Da Scenzi, represents a development of the medieval Italian complimentary nickname "Scenzi." The ancestor termed "Scenzi" was so named for his "gentlemanly manners and regal bearing."

MISS RULE: Kindly give brief genealogy on STREETER. — L.S., Torrance; G.S., Long Beach.

STREETER goes back to 12th century England when "Straetere," the source word, meant "owner of a home on an ancient Roman road." Roman roads surfaced with stone were used in Britain for a thousand years after their construction. The Streeter lineage coat-of-arms from Kent in southern England has three silver birds with outspread wings placed between three blue circles, each with a silver fleur-de-lis in its center. These emblems are on a red chevron crossing a silver shield.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on SISNEROS. — G.M., Wilmington.

SISNEROS developed

from the occupation of the founder of this ancestral lineage. It began as the title of a man employed by a Spanish grandee over 600 years ago, and means "keeper of the swans." The personage endowed with the name Sisneros cared for swans in a park on the estate of a great Spanish duke. The Sisneros armorial shield from Murcia, Spain is gold, decorated with seven red checkered squares.

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on SPAULDING. — D.S., D.H., Long Beach; R.S., Garden Grove.

SPAULDING was derived from the ancestor's native town by that name in Lincolnshire, England. This surname arose from the place name "Spald-ing" meaning "split or divided field." The Hundred Rolls record of 1273 lists Ralph de Spalding of Huntingdon, England. The Spaulding coat-of-arms from Scotland is composed of five small crosses overlying a large blue cross centered on a gold shield. The family motto "Hinc mihi salus" translates as "Hence comes my salvation."

MISS RULE: Would you explain the source of CARRICO. — B.R., Lakewood.

CARRICO originated in medieval Spain, although this surname is also recorded in Italy and France. Carrico is a short spelling of "Carricoche" a term for a unique variety of old Spanish coach. The first possessor of this surname was a coach builder who received his name from his work. The builder of substantial and fine appearing coaches was a highly skilled and honored artisan.

MISS RULE: May we have history on McKINNEY? — T.F., J.K., Long Beach.

McKINNEY is from the Irish Gaelic clan name MacCionaoit, with the mythological meaning "Sons of the fire-sprung one." The McKinneys were chiefs of a barony in north Monaghan and were a division of Clan O'Connor for centuries. MacCionaoit was modernized as McKinney, McKenney, Kinney and Kenney in the 1500s. The clan shield has two narrow black vertical stripes set between five red stars in an X on a silver background. American ancestors include

David McKinney, born in Augusta County, Virginia, in 1755, and Robert McKinney, a southern Pennsylvania land owner in 1740.

MISS RULE: May we have data on OERTLE? — M.O., Garden Grove.

OERTLE is from the old German surname Ortle with an umlaut (two dots) accent over the letter "O." In old High German "Ort-le," as the name was initially, meant "young spearman" as well as "young prince."

MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on FAIRCHILD — N.F., A.F., Long Beach.

FAIRCHILD'S of Britain are traced to a 10th Century ancestor called "Fæger-cild," a complimentary baptismal term for "the fair child." Royal English records list several forefathers, Robert Fairchild in 1240 and Margaret Falrechilde, 1386. Another ancestor, John Fairchild, was bailiff of the city of Norwich in 1354.

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze RAMIREZ. — J.G., Anaheim; M.R., La Mirada.

RAMIREZ, a family from Spain, adopted their name from a Gothic ancestor who came to their homeland from eastern Europe over 1,000 years ago. This outstanding progenitor was called Regin-Mar, meaning "famous counselor." Spanish alteration of his name resulted in Ramar, then Ramirez, or "Son of Ramar." The Ramirez armorial shield from Castile is silver. On it is a rampant lion standing by a green tree trunk. Around the shield's border is a red stripe embossed with eight gold X shaped crosses.

MISS RULE: Would you identify PAASKE, PACHER, PASCHER — A.B., Paramount; A.C., H.P., Long Beach.

PAASKE and the related names PACHER, PASCHER, developed from the German "Paschalis" for "born at Easter time." The Pacher shield is black emblazoned with two rampant gold lions supporting a gold star, standing above a red pyramid decorated with a silver eagle on top of a flaming green mountain. Pascal of France has the same meaning.

(Copyright 1967 L.B. Reina Rule)

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor

OUR COVER



As Southlanders by the thousands turn to Easter services today, one of the beauty spots which attracted Long Beach area worshippers at sunrise was that of the "Ascension Mosaic" in Cypress. The mosaic pictures the moment described in the New Testament by Luke: "And it came to pass, while He blessed them, He was parted from them, and carried up into Heaven." Christ is shown

surrounded by angels as He rises from the earth, hands extended in blessing. Below center, the disciples are grouped together. At right, is Mary, His mother, whose presence is implied in the Book of Acts although the Bible does not say that she was present at the Ascension. The mosaic, at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress, is the only reproduction ever made of the famous painting "The Ascension" by John La Farge, 19th Century American artist.

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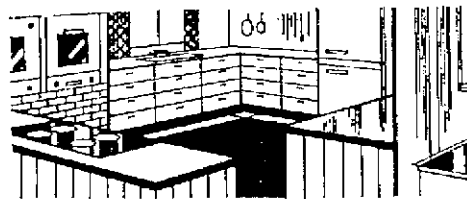
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NEXT WEEK

Any man who frowns on the participation of women in athletics might want to revise his thinking if he were to see the Playboy Bunnies in action. The Bunnies compete against male opposition in such sports as basketball, softball and broomball — and everyone agrees they keep in excellent shape. Read about them next week.

Sunday, March 26, 1967

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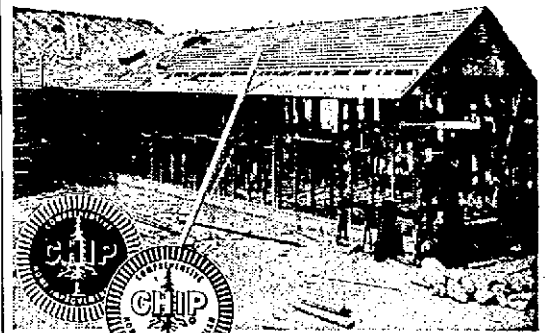
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Toscanini: Tyrant and Genius

By CHARLES CRUTCHER

IN THE CITY of Parma, Italy, he was born March 25, 1867. He died in his sleep in New York City on Jan. 16, 1957.

He was a genius. He was temperamental. Some called him a tyrant, but he was respected and loved.

This titan of the music world was Arturo Toscanini, whose 100th birthday anniversary was noted Saturday.

He started out as a difficult cellist (he had definite ideas about conducting), and at first nobody paid any attention to him.

As a youth of 19 he did receive a great deal of attention when he was in Rio de Janeiro on an orchestral tour. The conductor, because of unfavorable criticism by both orchestra and singers, suddenly resigned.

THE MUSICIANS were taking their places. There was no leader. The singers and members of the orchestra liked Arturo and knew he yearned to be an orchestra leader. They yelled, "Give the boy a chance!" Young Toscanini stepped upon the stage and did a superb job conducting "Aida." He received a standing ovation.

Toscanini was satisfied: he could conduct. He traded his cello for a baton, and directed about 18 operas during the remainder of the tour.

At Leisure World in Seal Beach is a musician who remembers Toscanini well. Like Toscanini, he traded his musical instrument when a boy, only he traded his violin for a viola and became an expert violaist. He is Herbert Borodkin, 79, of 1500 Merion Way.

"I played in the NBC Symphony under the baton of Toscanini for eight years, under contract," Borodkin recalls.

WHAT WAS Toscanini's main asset as a director?

Borodkin thinks it was the power of carrying through: "He gave the impression not only of playing on the orchestra, as every magnetic conductor is said to do, but also of playing each instrument. And of course he had interesting hands and fingers, and he had a charming way of manipulating his baton that appealed to the audience."

Toscanini was widely known for his temperamental outbursts. Borodkin recalls some anecdotes.

One day during orchestra



Herbert Borodkin recalls his days under Toscanini's baton as he plays a favorite selection on his viola.

practice, Toscanini turned to one of his clarinet players whom he didn't like and queried: "When were you born?"

The startled clarinetist answered, "October."

"What time?" demanded Toscanini.

"Two o'clock in the morning."

Toscanini: "That was the blackest hour in the history of music."

DIRECTING a famous singer during rehearsals at the Metropolitan, Toscanini became enraged because she insisted on carrying a note longer than the composer had written it.

"I am the star," she insisted.

"The only stars are in heavens," Toscanini snapped, "and you aren't there."

The singer was Geraldine Farrar.

One day Toscanini was walking along a street in Italy when he heard an organ grinder play a Verdi aria. He stormed up to the grinder: "You play it too fast!"

The next day the organ grinder carried a sign: "I am a pupil of Toscanini."

BORODKIN was asked to compare the music of today and yesteryear.

"Music composers have changed their lyrics, their words. More people, especially the young, love the modern. Many lovers of the

dramatic, and, at the same time, they had a certain dignity. Toscanini had these two traits, even though his hands seemed to fly in all directions like confused birds. They might have hypnotized his audiences."

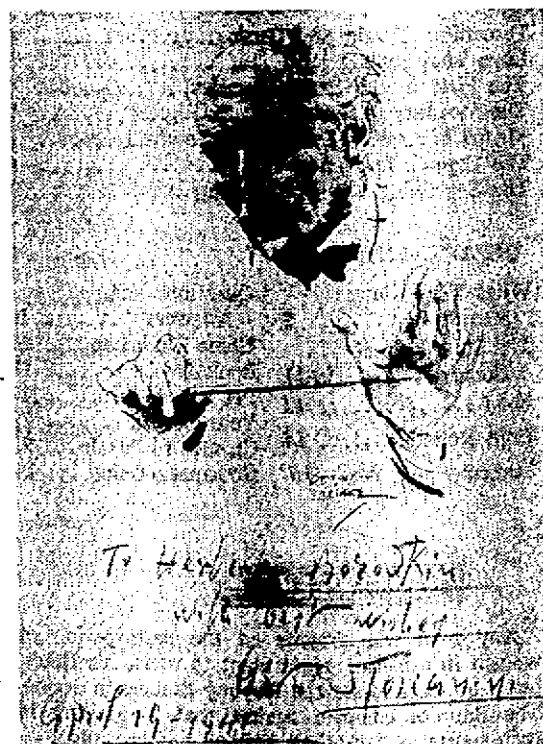
HE BELIEVES there are more first-rate musicians today than in his day. "For instance, we'll take the year 1940. Say they had 12 violas in an orchestra—six or seven were really good. But, today, they all have to be good."

One of the highlights of Borodkin's career came on an eight-week tour of South America with Toscanini in 1940.

"Toscanini was almost blind then; he had learned to memorize most of his music. We played every other day in Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires and Montevideo. There were 105 men in the orchestra and about 50 wives of the men went along. My wife was one of them."

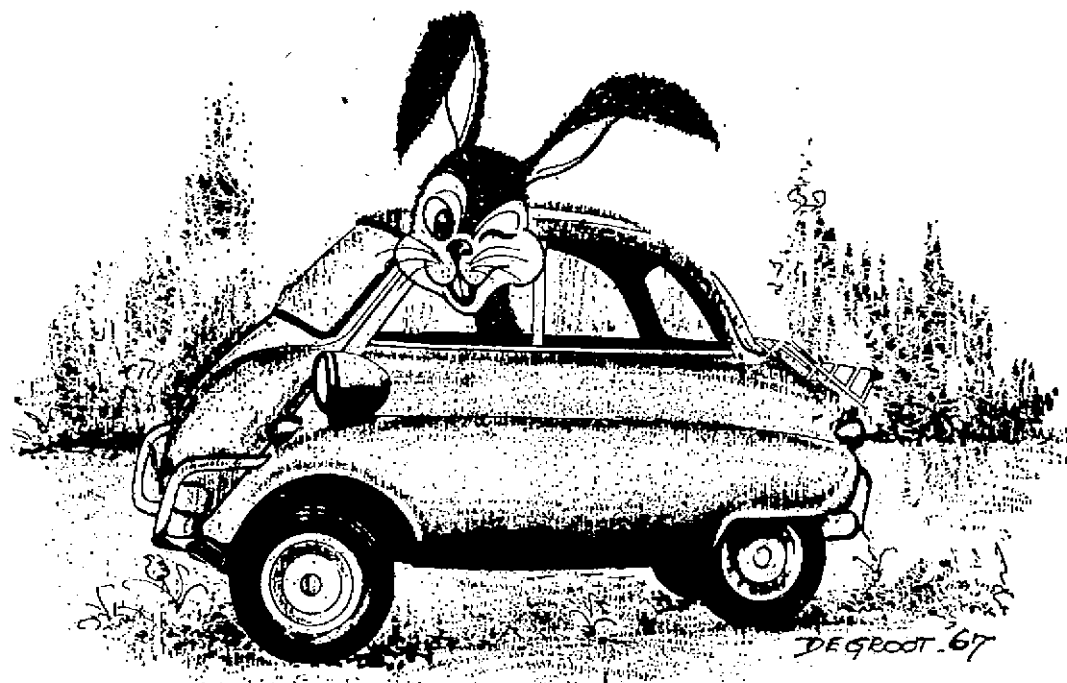
In 1961 Borodkin moved from New York, where he was born, to Los Angeles upon suggestion of his wife. "Our three children had already moved from New York to California. One daughter lives in Sherman Oaks, the other in Arcadia. My son Albert is manager of many night clubs in Canada."

Borodkin still plays the viola frequently at churches, synagogues, club meetings and theater-gatherings.



Toscanini autographed this photograph for Borodkin in 1941 when they were together on NBC network.

Southland Magazine



THERE ARE THOSE who claim that the single-seat Isetta, an imported conveyance with which I had a love affair in 1959, wasn't really an automobile at all. They say that under the shell of its egg-shaped body it was nothing but an under-powered three-wheeled motorcycle and should have been called a cabin scooter.

Maybe their terminology is technically correct, but that's about all. The Isetta did look like it should be piloted by the Easter Rabbit, but there isn't anything wrong with that when you consider that the egg design is esteemed as one of nature's engineering masterpieces.

It is also a fact that the little car was powered by a one-cylinder motorcycle engine, but it had more muscle per pound of vehicle than a bulldozer. And though the Isetta appeared to be a tricycle, it actually had four wheels — two set wide apart in front and two close together in back.

ANYWAY, ALL these criticisms by the auto buffs were immaterial. What really bothered them was the way the door opened. It was the only door and it was located in the only place possible in a car that small. When you opened the door, the whole front of the car swung open, windshield, steering wheel and all.

You could step in erect and sit down behind the wheel in a dignified fashion instead of hunching through a side door and invariably knocking your head in the process. This apparently is what irritated the critics, and it probably is the reason the single-seat Isetta has all but disappeared. People just couldn't adjust to the logic and simplicity of the idea.

Somebody even invented the apocryphal tale of an Isetta owner who wedged into a tight parking space against the car in front and was trapped inside. This is sheer nonsense. Anybody who got into that kind of fix could always climb out through the sunroof.

However, under certain circumstances, the front-opening door could prove extremely hazardous, as I once demonstrated with considerable assistance from the laws of chance and coincidence.

ONE STORMY evening on the way home from work the Isetta was tooling its way past stalled cars as usual, skittering like a flat rock over the deeper puddles and swiveling a bit when the close-set rear drive wheels slipped on the

Love That Rolling Egg!

By Herb Shannon

center track of silt churned up by the in-line wheelbase of a car ahead.

Up the hill we went, the one-lung engine throbbing steadily through the downpour until we came to the shopping center scarcely a quarter-mile from home, where a foot-deep wall of water surged into the highway from the acres of asphalt paving above.

We went through the barrier, the Egg and I, like an offshore power boat slicing a swell, but the engine barked in terminal anguish as the flood submerged the intake louvers. The starter was useless. I knew by the sound that the lonely cylinder had inhaled enough water to blow it up if the piston hit one more compression stroke.

I sloshed up to the shelter of the drugstore and called home, remembering a length of one-inch tow line in the trunk of Inertia, the large No. 1 family car. Why couldn't my wife bring Inertia to the disaster area and rescue me and my Egg?

THE IDEA SEEMED relatively fool-proof, even after I opened Inertia's trunk and discovered the tow line was just about 10 feet long. With only slight misgivings, I linked the front bumper of the Egg to the rear bumper of Inertia. As a further precaution, it occurred to me to outline the ground rules for this operation to the driver of No. 1 vehicle, as it is referred to in police accident reports.

Certain steps must be taken before we proceed, I said. It was now pitch dark and I pointed out that the Isetta's electrical system, controlling the lights and horn, would not operate until two important things happened: (1) Somebody had to close the front-opening door from the inside, and (2) insert the ignition key and turn it on.

Since this sequence would take a few moments before we were ready to embark, I suggested that the driver of No. 1 vehicle wait until the Egg's lights came on and I tooted the horn as a signal to start. I also mentioned something about going very slowly because of the short tow line.

Confident that there was agreement on this plan, I stepped to the rear of Inertia and opened the Egg's front door. Simultaneously, a fast-moving vehicle loomed up in the dark behind both cars, blared its horn at the unaccustomed ob-

(Continued on Page 19)



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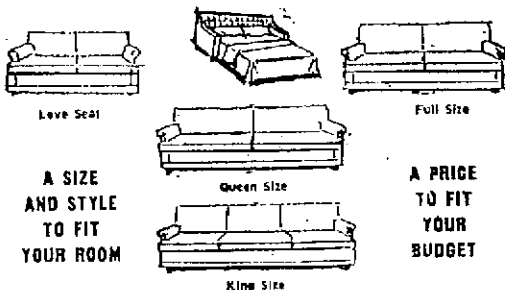
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The First of the Easter Parades

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

NO ONE THOUGHT to record whether wind whipped the trailing skirts or rain bedimmed spanking new chapeaux worn by the first Easter paraders. But it must have been a charming sight that Easter Sunday, March 24, 1883.

Sometimes raw commercialism has marred the famed Easter parade in recent years. Hucksters of everything from toothpaste to the latest Paris fashions have used the parade as part of their sales pitches. Viddy vulgar!

Because this traditional march has been transformed through the years into a glorified street carnival — "Mardi Gras on a High Holy Day," someone has called it — there has been something of a revulsion recently, a desire to return to the simpler ways of the past.

Were things simpler, cleaner, in 1883? After examining what little information has been recorded about this phase of the "Gilded Age," I can only say, I don't know.

New York in 1883 was well on the way to its present high estate as trader-in-chief and banker to America. Families of wealth then congregated in and around Washington Square, made famous by Henry James in his novel of the same name.

NEW YORK'S BROWNSTONE homes—many now transformed into dilapidated slums or night clubs — then were bright and new. Made garish and ugly to modern eyes by Victorian ginceracks, they once were the most stylish residences in America. It was homes like these, inhabited by merchant princes or robber barons, that spewed forth the ladies and gentlemen who, wearing their Easter best, leisurely strolled up Fifth Avenue to the churches of their choice.

Picture the scene: Trees still grew in Manhattan; in fact, Washington Square was heavily wooded. Possibly a few birds of early spring chorled among the leaves, or dipped from aloft to the rough cobblestones of the pavement.

Look closely—there he comes—the lord and master of the house: From the top of his correctly placed brown derby to the square tips of his brown shoes he's the picture of masculine elegance, a la 1883. Notice the bushy moustache and extended burnside, the various charms and fobs gaily swinging from his ponderous watch chain. He wears a well-cut boxy suit — creased trousers are favored only by young dandies — and a high, flowering stock about his neck. A jaunty Malacca stick and pearl grey spats give the finishing touches to this Beau Brummel.

Ah, THERE SHE comes — the matron of the house. Her hat this fine day is a thing of artistry. Although attached musical birdcages still are for the future brilliant flowers or birds-of-paradise plumes spring in wild profusion from its crown. But this masculine reporter is unable to adequately describe her dress. From its high, tight neck to the tip of the train, it, too, is a thing of beauty.

No hint of cosmetics bloom forth, although a few in



the "fast set" daringly are using Kohl to darken the eyes, rice powder to blanch the cheek. Not this pillar of respectability, though. Her jewels are many and profuse: cameos, brooches, bracelets, doodads in profusion plainly are visible — unless a cold-weather wrap partially conceals them.

Her train majestically sweeps the streets, saving the city the trouble. Dry cleaning is in its infancy and this poses something of a problem to the fashionable. Lastly, there are the children, little carbon copies of their parents. Copies, in miniature, for the girls' skirts are short — as are the boys' trousers.

Down the street they walk, he with cane pointing the way, she with eyes demurely lowered. The children tagging behind are restraining their natural impulses for devilment.

THE STREET AND sidewalk is filling now with other church-goers. Clip-clopping horses pull their elegantly polished broughams or victorias toward the uptown churches. Most walk though, for no better opportunity exists to display these very obvious symbols of the wealth which is creating a metropolis along the Hudson.

Little knots of pedestrians now are growing larger as more and more brownstones disgorge their occupants. A few minor differences in attire exist, but, by and large, they all look very much alike.

"Ah, here's St. George's Church now," our man might have said. "I wonder if Mr. John Pierpont Morgan, our senior warden, has yet arrived."

And so the first Easter parade ended upon the steps of the metropolitan churches.

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The Meaning of Easter

THE ALARM CLOCK went off at 4:15.

Brian was first up.

"Oh boy, it's still dark out. Is this something like New Year's Eve, Dad?"

A chuckle. "Not exactly, boy."

"Really, Brian . . . New Year's Eve!" said Carol.

"Well, Brian," put in Mrs. Tendrill, "you meant because it's like being up in the middle of the night. But actually, there is something like New Year's Eve about Easter."

"Go ahead, this will be good," said Mr. Tendrill.

"Nothing complicated about it," she continued. "New Year's Eve is supposed to be time to look back and decide to start over, start better. Easter is about that, too, in a much deeper way, of course. The chance for someone to start over. Regained life. . ."

"SEE," BRIAN SAID triumphantly to his sister.

"You can tell who's the teacher in this family," said Mr. Tendrill. "All right, let's get moving. Forty-five minutes for dressing and eating."

"And cleaning up," added Mrs. Tendrill.

It was going to be the family's first Easter sunrise service.

"Is it a sad day?" Brian wanted to know as he ate his pancakes. "Do you say Merry Easter to the other kids, like Merry Christmas?"

"You want to answer that, Carol?"

"Well," the sister began. "I don't think merry is really the right word, but . . ."

"But, but. Don't you know?"

"All right, Brian, if you ask a question. Just listen," said Mr. Tendrill. "Don't be a wise guy."

"I MEAN," SAID CAROL, "definitely it's not a sad day, like Good Friday, when He was crucified. It's the day they found out He had risen from the tomb."

"The good news," said Mrs. Tendrill. "Of course. It's not a sad day at all. Many people who really don't know what Christianity is think because people are quiet and respectful in church and dancing was frowned on that Christianity is not lively, but gloomy. I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly, that's what it is all about."

"Oho," said Mr. Tendrill. "Somebody's been getting the jump on us for Easter with a peek into the Good Book."

"I won't even dignify that remark with an answer."

"Was it Mark?"

"John. 10:10."

"Now I know you've been looking!"

BRIAN WAS STILL pondering Carol's reply.

"Was it sunrise time when they discovered that Jesus wasn't in the tomb?" he asked eagerly. "Is that why they have Easter sunrise service?"

"Right, very good," said Mr. Tendrill.

They were in the car, driving through the still almost totally dark streets. Patchy fog added to the strangeness of the hour.

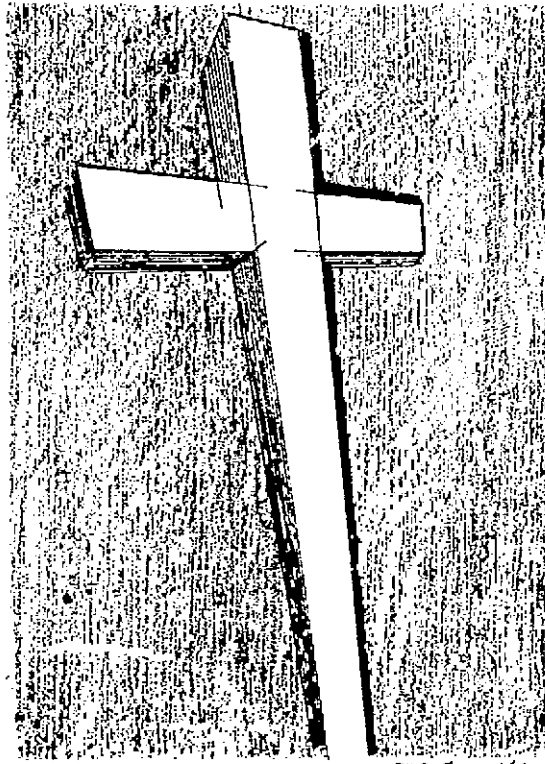
"Then why do they call it Good Friday if that was the sad day?" Brian demanded suddenly.

It was dad's turn. "Not a bad question. It's called Good Friday to get to what we believe is the real meaning of His crucifixion — that He died for all of us, to atone for our sins. That's good for everybody, because it gives everybody a new chance."

"What's atone?"

"THAT IS A DIFFICULT concept for his age," said Mrs. Tendrill. "Let's see, how else could we put it . . ."

"Well," tried Mr. Tendrill, "suppose a bunch of you



kids did very bad things . . ."

"Like what?"

"Oh, maybe stole things, broke windows, hit little girls. And then one of you said he would give himself up and take the punishment for all of you so you could be forgiven and . . ."

"Not so good, dad, really," said Carol. "As if it were all just, well . . ."

"She's right, John, you can't simplify everything."

"I understand," Brian maintained stoutly.

THEY PARKED A BLOCK from the stadium. The sky was slowly turning to gray, but the outlines of the street, the houses and the field were blurred and indistinct in the semi-darkness and fog patches.

"It's weird," said Carol softly. "It's like — like it could be anywhere."

By Les Rodney

"Or any time," Mrs. Tendrill added.

"No, it couldn't," announced Brian as they neared the entrance. "There's Joey Franklin, a kid in my class. Hi, Joey!"

As they entered and moved to one of the runways leading to the stands, Mr. Tendrill started forward rapidly, peered at someone for a moment, then turned back to the family.

"This light," he said. "I guess I haven't been up and about at this hour for a good many years."

"Did you think you saw someone you knew, John?"

"For a minute. Fellow I shipped with in the Merchant

Marine." He laughed shortly. "But he'd hardly be at an Easter service."

"WAS THAT IN THE war, dad, when you took all that ammunition and stuff to Europe and almost got drowned?"

Mr. Tendrill nodded and smiled.

They found seats high in the wooden stands on one side of the gridiron. They were early. As the light increased and the fog patches lifted, the bowl took shape. Men from the churches and the sponsoring civic organizations were scurrying about, checking the wires leading to the speaker's stand at one end of the field, wiping dry a small group of seats specially installed behind the stand. Further upfield, a huge white cross lay partly suspended by supporting palms. Members of the choir, selected from various high schools of the area, in robes of white, gold, brown and red, were making their way gingerly across the lines. There were a few comically exaggerated yawns by the boys and girls.

"What was the man's name you thought you saw, dad?"

"Pickens. Ted Pickens, it was, but we called him Slim. Slim Pickens."

"Was he real skinny?"

"Wiry. A lot of man."

Mrs. Tendrill looked straight ahead in an attitude of half-serious complaint. "He never told ME anything about him. See how I have to find out things about your daddy."

CAROL'S EYES WERE on the cross.

"I think that's beautiful, the way it's held up by the palms. It's . . ."

"Symbolic?"

"Yes."

It was almost 5:30 and everything was in place. A hush had fallen over the nearly full stadium. Brian almost whispered as he asked: "Why did they kill Jesus?"

"Well," replied Mr. Tendrill, "Jesus was for the plain people. The rulers said he stirred the people up, and they were bad rulers who were afraid of the people. They saw that some of the people were beginning to listen to Him, and they were afraid of Him."

"Did He have a big army?"

"No army, no money, no weapons. He was just a preacher, had never traveled 100 miles from where he was born. He started out on a donkey, with a few fishermen following Him. . ."

"What were they so afraid of?"

"What tyrants are always afraid of. Truth. And love."

AT THE STROKE of 5:30 a trumpet trio stepped forward and th ringing notes of "Easter Fanfare" by Ferguson sounded with remarkable clarity in the morning air. The massed teen-age choir swelled triumphantly into the hymn "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today."

There were songs by a soprano, opening prayers, and then the main speaker, a youthful looking minister.

Talking in a casual, almost conversational manner, he related how a young man in his congregation had come to him during Holy Week asking questions about Easter, "questions which have run through all our minds at one time or another."

"We have discovered sufficient evidence that the resurrection did indeed take place," the minister said. "Or why would we be here this morning at all? Why would there be Christianity? But how do we defend our faith from doubters?"

"We do one thing, we point out the abundant testi-

(Continued on Page 16)

NOT ALWAYS
A GOD OF WAR

MARS Also an Exercise in Good Will

By Ev Hosking

Radio technician checks beam antenna used to maintain traffic control between Vietnam, Pacific areas and the Southland. Equipment is at AF Space Systems Division.

MARS MAY have been the mythological god of war...

But today there is a new MARS—and it is more like an angel of mercy.

The modern MARS is the Military Affiliate Radio System.

Chances are that the message that came through from GI Joe serving in Vietnam saying everything was going OK was handled through the MARS network.

The MARS program is entered into by all branches of the service and includes a vast network of radio stations overseas and at home operated by off-duty military personnel and licensed amateur radio operators.

While a great deal of the work of the home stations is in handling messages to and from servicemen overseas, they are also engaged in vital disaster and defense efforts.

SMALL AREA RADIO networks controlled by a net control operator meet regularly at scheduled times each week to handle message traffic and to take part in simulated disaster programs.

The local nets tie directly into long-range transcontinental radio networks and overseas nets.

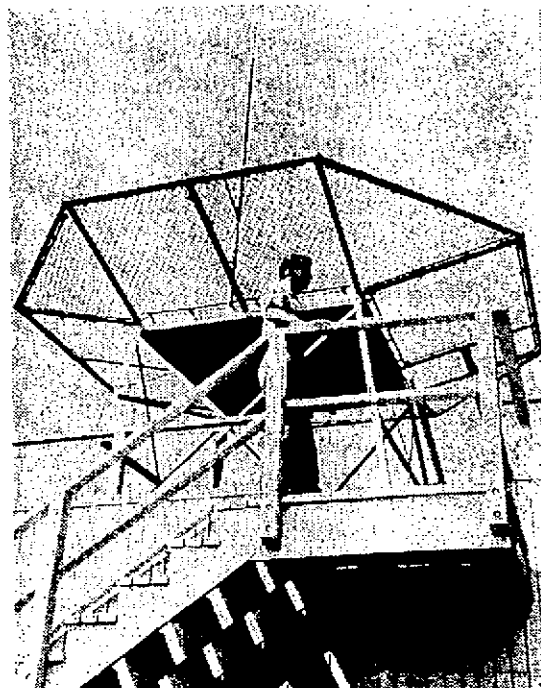
Radio frequencies used are adjacent to amateur frequencies and the latest type of single sideband, radio teletype and old-fashioned CW—or Morse code—are utilized to transmit the steady stream of messages.

Frank Burnham, MARS director, the Air Force Space Systems Division in El Segundo, said:

"Never have I seen a more dedicated group of men than those participating in the MARS program. It is amazing the amount of time and work they put in in handling messages and improving their technique in the event of a local disaster."

HEADQUARTERS of 7th Air Force in Saigon goes even further, pointing out that the Air Force military affiliate radio stations in Vietnam handled more than 14,000 radio telephone messages between service members and their mothers, wives and sweethearts in seven months.

The 1964th Communications Group operates Air Force MARS stations at bases throughout Vietnam and Thailand. It provides this morale-building service in addition



Official U.S. Air Force Photos

Set high over the Air Force unit in El Segundo, this high frequency antenna assists in disaster control in Southern California. The net is for workers' safety.

tion to its primary mission of providing backup communications whenever breaks occur in normal communications systems.

On the other end of the spectrum is the disaster work—which could be of particular interest to earthquake conscious Southern California.

Recently a serious earthquake which "destroyed" much of Hawthorne and El Segundo was simulated.

Twenty-seven USAF MARS stations manned by amateur operators took part in the operation.

Members with mobile and portable equipment supported fixed stations ringing the "disaster" area, ranging from Palos Verdes, to Brea, to Pasadena, to the San Fernando and Simi valleys to the north and northwest.

THE AREA COVERED by fixed stations covered hundreds of square miles of Los Angeles County. Mobile and portable stations went into operation at the County Sheriff's Lennox substation providing a link with the County Civil Defense Radio Net. The stations were "hooked into" the transcontinental radio net to handle "official military and disaster traffic."

In the realistic exercise, shortly after the Space Systems Division MARS station began its routine call-up of stations to report into the regular Saturday morning net, that station went off the air.

It was assumed that simultaneously civilian radio and TV stations began carrying information about the simulated disaster.

In accordance with their established procedures, all other SSD MARS members who were at home or in their cars came on the air and waited for instructions.

In the absence of the headquarters station at the Air Force base, another net control station went on the air from a home station and dispatched radio cars to the SSD headquarters to investigate and put that station back on the air, if possible.

OTHER MOBILES were sent to set up communications links with Civil Defense radio services and still others were put on standby.

Six fixed stations in critical relay areas were put on emergency power to guard against loss of commercial electricity—including that of the net control station in Palos Verdes.

When it was decided that the SSD MARS station could not be returned to the air during the simulated disaster, mobile radio cars set up a communications headquarters in the SSD parking lot.

"Throughout this exercise," Burnham said, "the SSD commander would have had communications with the Pentagon as well as Civil Defense organizations and would have been in a position to fulfill all his obligations to the

(Continued on Page 19)



A3c B. L. Jones prepares to take a message from Vietnam at MARS station in El Segundo. Another such unit is employed to maintain contact in case of major disaster.



Jerri Pattee takes baby on Predicted Log Race. She was winner of recent race conducted by the Seabags, auxiliary of the Long Beach unit of United States Power Squadrons.

*Can She Make the
Five-Seventeen on Time?*

The Captain Is a Lady

Her Problem Is Navigation and Shemanship

By Jack O. Baldwin

GAL POWERBOAT skippers who win Predicted Log Races prove that it is possible for a woman to be on time!

Those female skippers who repeatedly win do so by being where they say they will be at the time they say they will be there—within seconds.

Predicted Log Racing, one of many Southland fun-filled pleasure power boating activities, each season is attracting more and more lady captains.

Actually the term Predicted Log Race is a misnomer. It is not predicted, but carefully calculated. It is not done while riding a log surfboard style. And it is not a race.

The challenge of Predicted Log Racing is akin to the problem facing a housewife who must meet her husband at the airport at 5:17 p.m. with allowances for stops at the dry cleaners, the post office and the gas company. She must calculate when she has to leave home to arrive at the

airport at 5:17 exactly AND — without looking at a watch after leaving the house.

BRING IN A DOZEN or more other housewives all meeting the same plane and you have a Predicted Log Race.

The wife who arrives closest to 5:17 wins a dozen long stem American Beauties.

The lady captain of a winning boat in a Predicted Log Race must have a knowledge of navigation and shemanship.

She must be able to: read nautical charts; plot a zig-zag course with hairpin turns; understand the difference between true, magnetic and compass courses; and make allowances for wind and current and a boat bottom that may be covered with moss.

She must be able to determine at what speed her boat

will travel through the water at a given power setting. Once the skipper starts her run she cannot peek at any clock or any other shipboard device that would indicate elapsed time.

THESE POWER BOAT skipperettes must do their own calculations, plotting and operation of the boat without any help from their chief mates.

The finish of a Predicted Log Race can be quite dramatic for both competitors and spectators. The boats, although starting at different times, converge on the finish line almost simultaneously. If all the skipperettes had made perfect calculations all the boats would arrive at the finish line in a dead heat.

The trick to being a winner, and a lot of lady captains admit it is tough defying tradition — is to be on time!



Rae Bean keeps secret check on time and Billye Dudley is at the helm.



Vonnie Comyns and Pat Radcliffe plot their course in Seabags race.

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A view that seems to go on and on, almost forever, is the heritage of this house set half way up a San Pedro hill. German tank glasses on tripod (right) aid viewing.

By Ellen Krec

ALMOST ANYONE can build a \$50,000 home. All it takes is six years of hard work, careful budgeting of funds, a very helpful wife, a good architectural design, a hillside lot with a view of San Pedro Harbor—and it helps if you are Steve Knezevich!

Knezevich and his late wife bought a country-sized lot in the city of San Pedro and asked Thomas J. Russell, A.I.A., to design a home conforming to the lot configuration. Only one small section was leveled for the home and the balance was terraced after Knezevich shored the land with railroad ties notched then set in 3-inch pipe filled with cement.

Slightly winding stone steps have a contoured pipe rail made by Knezevich. The rail is bent to the exact rise of the stairs.

The exterior is country contemporary with redwood vertical shiplap siding on a concrete base. The roof is flat with a second-story rumpus room built on the rear second level. A curved, enclosed patio softens the stark line in the rear.

The Knezeviches poured the slab and proceeded to build the garage with kitchen and bathroom facilities. They lived in this section while they completed the project, room by room.

NO FRONT entrance exists, only window-lined walls with a narrow walk through borders of azaleas, hawthorne and camellias with low juniper edging the top of the bougainvillea terrace.

The driveway is the natural winding contour of the land with combed cement to prevent slipping. A flat deck at the top provides

space to turn cars completely around, facilitating exits.

All entrances are in the rear through the garage or patio. The main entrance boasts a black, woven,

wrought iron enclosure with a green fiberglass gate. The hand-wrought gate swings easily either way but always returns to center.

Ironwork is a hobby of

Knezevich's and even included a self-designed circular table with well-balanced chairs used in the patio. Stacks of sturdy iron stools with colorful circular tops serve throughout the home for seating or eating.

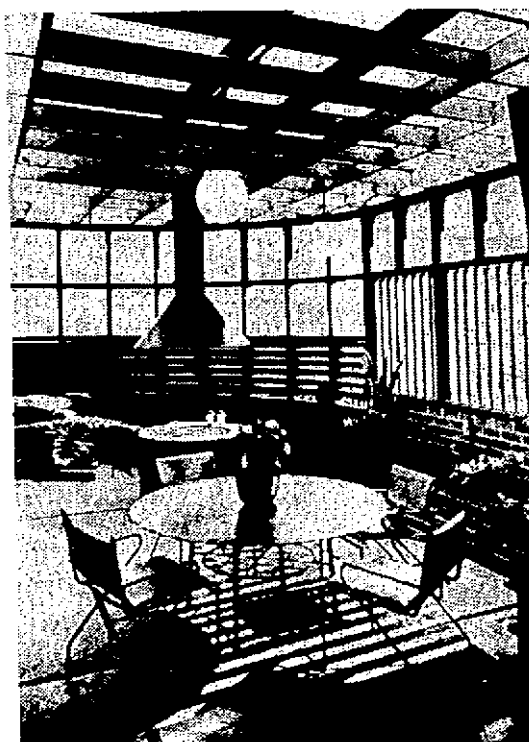
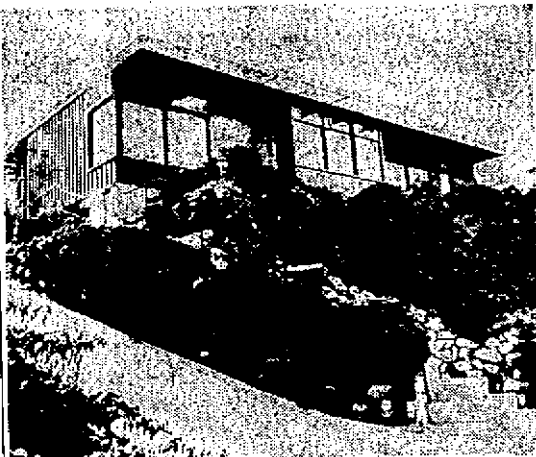
THE APPROACH to the main section of the house is through the enclosed patio. The patio floor is green concrete and geometric squares of white concrete outlined with redwood. A narrow white rock garden borders one side and a high-low irregular planter, filled with azaleas, camellias and Australian tree fern lines the opposite side of the patio. The upper half of the enclosure is glass with adjustable vertical louvers. The lower half is red brick. The ceiling is a mixture of egg crate and Fiberglas.

Red brick was hand cut in a pie-shaped pattern to build the circular fireplace and the black iron hood was formed by Knezevich. A divider holding a collection of plants allows a sheltered exit to the garage.

A slightly raised green concrete area holds a large bench made from redwood slats, wrought iron and cushioned in bright orange.

The kitchen, living room and dining area border the patio with floor-to-ceiling

His Outlook Is Almost Forever...



Photos by Joe Rishmer

Hand-wrought iron table with chairs, designed and executed by Knezevich, stand in a semi-circular, enclosed patio where ferns, azaleas and camellias flourish.

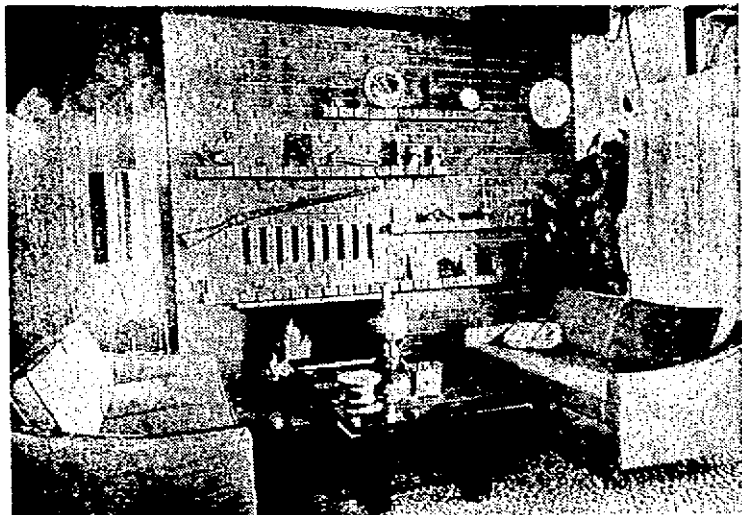
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The skill of the owner is again shown in the redwood, black wrought iron and glass table in the living room.

windows and doors of clear glass bordered with redwood.

The house has an almost perfectly square floor plan, with knotty pine ceiling and exposed structural beams spaced evenly the width of the home.

A WALL of glass with a perfect southern exposure invites a large-scale picture of the Los Angeles Harbor into the living room. Burnished gold plaster walls and tweed carpeting are a soft background for twin burnt orange tweed love seats at the fireplace.

A natural outcome of Knezevich's hobby, iron-work, is the glass, outlined with iron, coffee table, based on 4x4-inch redwood legs stained black. A basketweave iron shelf adds an attractive and useful touch.

Even though the nearest neighbor is 65 feet from the house, there are windows only in the front. These are floor-to-ceiling with redwood borders.

The common brick fireplace was designed by Knezevich with niches and shelves to contain collections. Brick was installed horizontally with a layer of vertical brick to allow air flow. The hearth is the same red brick. Among the fascinating collections is an antique flintlock rifle from Mexico and a "retired" hammer painted gold and inscribed with the dates the house was started and completed!

TWO ABSTRACT-shaped monkey pod slabs became three-legged tables. Carved masks were mounted on hurlap then framed in black to add interest to a narrow wall.

Avocado lounge chairs with an inlaid wedge table circle the fireplace.

The four-foot overhang provides all the shelter necessary from the sun and an additional white egg crate was added solely for effect.

The narrow dining area is divided from the living room only by a sofa and

furnished with black wrought iron table and chairs covered with turquoise Naugahyde. A decorative turquoise iron chandelier swings above the table. A long contemporary stereo also serves as a buffet.

Natural poplar cabinets line the kitchen and the same wood was used for the serve-through, although burlap covers two sides of the bar. The only enclosed portion of ceiling is the kitchen and knotty pine was used to cover the beams for easy cleaning. A low window under a cabinet is for ventilation only. Yellow with copper tile was laid on all the surface areas and print curtains in the same colors brighten the window overlooking the patio. An amber plastic dado outlined with redwood drops between the ceiling and the counter top.

FOR SEWING, a special room was designed for Mrs. Knezevich complete with

(Continued on Page 14)



A small, paneled dining room is situated between living room and kitchen. A stereo does double duty as buffet.

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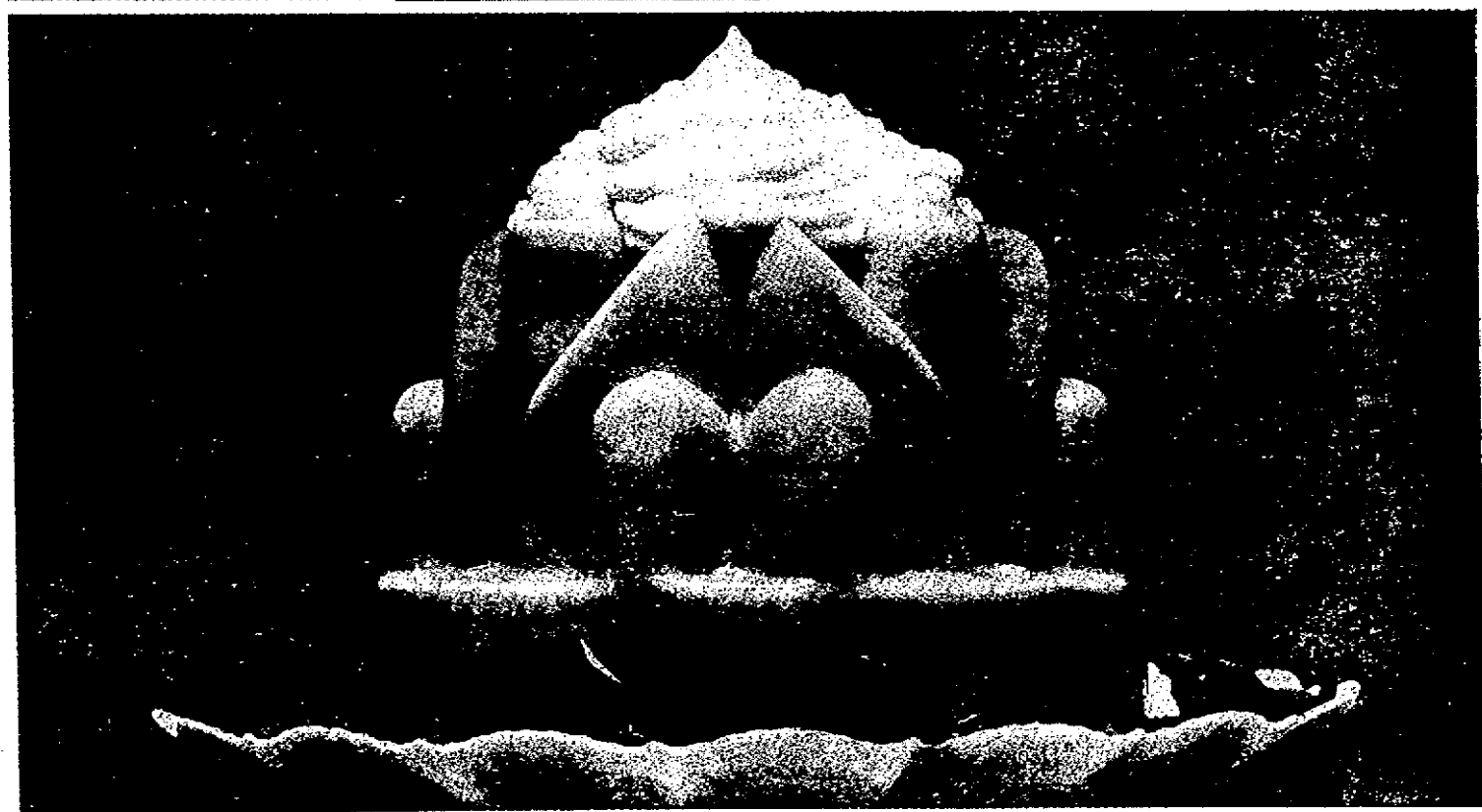
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a splash of orange juice and real true Kraft Mayonnaise



Strawberry Velvet

BLEND $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Kraft Mayonnaise and 8-oz. pkg. softened Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese; mix well. Gradually blend in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice.

THEN dissolve 3-oz. pkg. strawberry flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup syrup drained from 10-oz. pkg. frozen strawberries; thawed. Stir gelatin into mayonnaise mixture; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in drained strawberries; pour into 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm. 4 to 6 servings.



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See The Road West, Monday nights, NBC-TV



THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 11)

knotty pine walls and closets with ideal space for sewing equipment. A sofa-bed, television and desk make this room a comfortable guest room.

There is an excellent view from the windows lining the front and side, and a closer view is obtainable through the German glasses mounted on an iron tripod. The glasses were removed

from a tank during World War II and Knezevich found them in a pawnshop.

The house was designed for two people, so one bedroom and bath were sufficient. The large bedroom has been painted seafoam to blend with the ocean view. A muted plaid carpet and blond contemporary furniture in sunset colors and matching dust-ruffles use the same warm shade of coral.

Above the garage is the rumpus room with a compact kitchen, utility bath and roof-top patio.

Free-form stairs with iron railing lead to the second-story complex.

EVERYTHING is built-in with the exception of the seating. Indirect lighting is provided by an ingenious attachment—two 3x3-inch red wood boards canted, leaving a narrow opening at

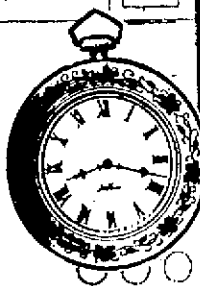
the bottom for fluorescent tubes to give a sliver of light.

Sliding glass doors open onto the balcony, decoratively outlined in iron. A Fiberglas windbreak shelters one side. All redwood furniture remains outdoor the year around and barbecuing is possible—high in the sky.

The neighboring landscaping lends an attractive border to the house nestled in the center of the hill.


Clock Decorating Ideas by Seth Thomas

For Kitchen



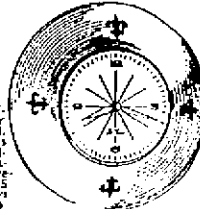
Prestige "Dust-Jewel" transistor movement. Handwound Golden Garland gears. Green and black models. Multi-colored floral dial enhances the white model. \$12.95

For Bedroom




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For Bathroom



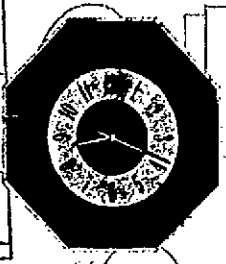
New BATH-ETTES. Color coordinated. High sale. Has cordless "Dust-Jewel" transistor movement. In 5 sizes. Golden hours. \$12.95

For Living Room



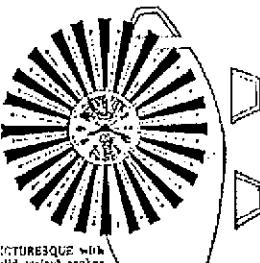
MAJESTIC: Early American Grandfather clock. Quarterhous, 6-day, weight driven Westminster Chime movement. Mahogany or walnut veneer. "Empire Eagle" solid brass low dial. Height 22 1/2"; width 17"; depth 8 1/2". 15s. 412 Mahogany: No. 600 Walnut. \$150.00.

For Den



GLANCE-Stunning centerpiece for any wall decor! "Dust-Jewel" transistor movement. \$15.95

For Dining Room



PICTURESQUE with solid walnut spokes and clear glass beveled ball-tipped rods. "Dust-Jewel" transistor movement. \$12.95



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COIN ROUNDUP

'Expo' Halves Hold Interest

By Maurice M. Gould

THE CALIFORNIA Pacific Exposition, similar to the World's Fairs which are now held, took place in 1935-36 at San Diego.

With the great interest in commemorative coins during this period, Congress authorized the coinage of commemorative half dollars for this exposition. In 1935, 70,132 were coined in the San Francisco Mint, and in 1936, 30,092 were minted in Denver. The Denver Mint coins were struck under a special act of Congress of May 6, 1935. They are called the San Diego half dollars.

This beautiful coin shows a seated woman holding a spear in her right hand. There is a bear in the background. The reverse depicts the famous observation tower and the California building at the exposition, with the legend, "CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION — SAN DIEGO — IN GOD WE TRUST" and date.

Commemorative half-dollars are among the most interesting and historical coins ever issued by the U.S. government and are sought after by the public and coin collectors alike.

There was a great deal of speculation in this series, and the abuses of some groups and dealers aroused the ire of the President and Congress and the striking of these unusual numismatic items ceased. The last year they were issued was 1954, in honor of George Washington



Carver. While there has been a clamor for new pieces and bills commemorating various events, nothing has been done for the past several years.

The 1935-s San Diego half-dollar catalogs at \$22.50 in brand new condition, and the 1936-d Denver half-dollar at \$29.00.

SILVER DOLLARS are still making news, even though they have not been minted for a number of years. The 1900 silver dollar, called "Liberty Head" or Morgan type (see illustration), was recently in the news in a \$25,000 sale.

A coin shop in Santa Monica, on a recent holiday, stated in its newspaper advertisement, "Open all day Sunday and Monday, 25,000 Silver Dollars, Get-Acquainted Offer! First come, first served. Uncirculated Silver Dollars \$1.75 each. Original mint bags with mintmarks, etc."

This offer probably attracted many eager customers.

In the East, it is seldom that any of the stores are open on Sundays or holidays. Yet this would be a good time for many shoppers who do not have the spare time during the week.

Silver dollars have become one of the most popular series since the release of many bags by the U.S. Mint. All of us are waiting patiently to see what happens to the 3 1/2 million pieces which are in the vaults of the U.S. Treasury. Many suggestions have been made as to their distribution, but as yet none has been accepted.

(Coin) T.M. 1957 Gem-Fair, Corp.

Chubby, Overfed Tots May Never Slim Down

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

OVERFEEDING AN INFANT should be avoided, a doctor warns.

The danger: Such a practice may lead to obesity, and research shows that many obese youngsters remain obese throughout life.

One study, reported in Archives of Disease in Childhood, shows that 118 of 269 children (44 per cent) who were undergoing treatment for obesity had been overweight since infancy. Treatment by dieting was "particularly unsuccessful," a researcher reports.

A study of school health schedules showed that 18 of 28 obese school entrants were still obese at 10 to 15 years of age.

The report concludes: Overweight children cannot be counted on to grow out of their obesity. Obesity in child-

hood is resistant to treatment. Prevention is important. Overfeeding in infancy should be avoided.

from a menstruating woman contained a substance that was "inimical" to the fermenting power of yeast.

Dr. Macht named the substance menotoxin.

Dr. Krantz says that, to his knowledge, the substance has not yet been isolated nor classified chemically. The report is in Current Medical Digest.

A SOVIET SCIENTIST SAYS that water fluoridation can counteract adverse effects of strontium 90, a radioactive component of nuclear fallout.

Dr. Viktor Knizhnikov reports that tests on more than 1,000 animals indicate that harmless doses of fluorine can reduce the content of the radioactive substance in bone tissue.

In some instances strontium 90 can prove fatal to humans.

DISUSE IS MORE OFTEN the cause of low-back pain than a "slipped disc," a British orthopedist contends.

Dr. F. G. St. Clair Strange recommends graded exercises to strengthen back muscles. He says there are more likely to prevent recurrence of spasm and pain than is use of corsets or back supports.

A KIDNEY DISEASE THAT affects 25 per cent of the children in rural Yugoslavia, Roumania and Bulgaria remains a mystery. Medical investigators, even after four years of study, have been unable to turn up the cause. Researchers think that waterways may have some role since the incidence is highest along rivers of the region. Yet tests of water have provided no clues.

AFTER A DRINKING BOUT, does a cup of coffee help?

Only in that it cuts down alcoholic consumption by one drink, suggests a report in the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol.

Two Indiana University researchers say their study of coffee-drinking after imbibing indicates that it's questionable whether coffee negates the effects of alcohol.



hood is resistant to treatment. Prevention is important. Overfeeding in infancy should be avoided.

QUESTION IN A RECENT issue of a medical journal: Is there any evidence to show that women tend to perspire unusually during their menstrual periods?

A noted pharmacologist—John C. Krantz Jr., Ph.D.—replies:

This idea dates back to Bible times. In the Mosaic law, women were forbidden to knead bread during the period of menstruation. The belief was that a toxin (poison) was excreted from their hands, to kill the yeast.

Dr. Krantz, now professor emeritus of pharmacology at University of Maryland Medical School, says that when he was at Johns Hopkins, he, a medical student and Dr. David I. Macht, a Hebrew scholar, conducted a special research project.

The trio demonstrated that sweat

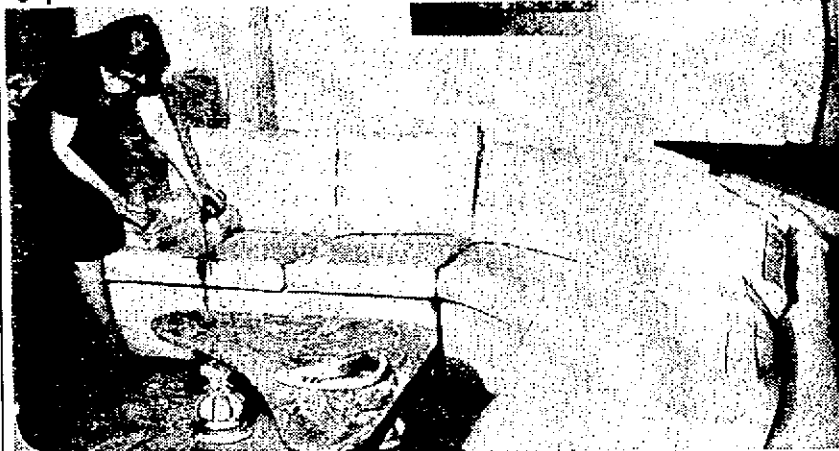
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Questions & Answers

Q. In medieval times, was a religious recluse ever allowed to leave his cell after he had once entered it? H.U.

A. A monastic recluse was expected to remain in his cell from the time he entered it (at his own request) until he died. The doorway to the cell was walled up, and except with

the bishop's permission it was not reopened during the lifetime of the recluse.

Q. May a club readmit an expelled member if its by-laws do not forbid this action? P.G.

A. If a society expels a member, it can at any future time take up the question and restore him to membership. The same notice and the same vote are required for readmitting the expelled member as are

required to elect any member.

Q. Which rocks are used in crushed rock production? W.B.

A. About 75 per cent of the crushed rock produced is limestone. Granite and sandstone are also used in large quantities. More highway and industrial construction has increased the demand for crushed and broken stone, most of which goes to construction

projects and the remainder to chemistry and metallurgy and cement manufacture.

Q. Can iris borers be effectively controlled? N.B.

A. They can be controlled through a continuing program — sometimes only through the joint effort of iris growers in a community. Since the eggs are laid on old leaves of iris and nearby plants in the fall, old leaves, stems and debris should be cleaned up and destroyed in fall or winter. The larvae, hatching in April and May, feed at first on leaves and stems, then start on the rhizome. Young larvae may be killed by weekly dustings of DDT up to June 1; borers that have escaped the DDT should then be searched for and destroyed. Infested iris should be transplanted after it has flowered. All larvae, infested rhizomes, and chestnut-brown pupae found in the soil should be destroyed before the replanting is done.

Q. On what authority is President Thomas Jefferson classed as of Welsh descent? M.I.

A. In his autobiography, Jefferson wrote: "The tradition in my father's family was that their ancestor came to this country from Wales, and from near the mountain of Snowden." Jefferson's younger brother inherited their father's estate on the James River, "called Snowden, after the supposed birthplace of the family."

The Meaning of Easter

(Continued from Page 7)

mony that the disciples saw the risen Christ and knew Him to be the same. Despite some understandable technical discrepancies over the centuries, there is indeed an essential overwhelming harmony of evidence, supplied by the most able and noble minds of their time."

BUT, HE THEN SAID with a new emphasis, the Christian faith does not rest alone on Biblical facts, but also "in the lives of those who were — and are — living witnesses. Men, women, and yes, young people.

"My own aim is always not only to argue on the historical facts, but to point to the living witnesses throughout history. As the skeptic Paul was finally convinced by meeting the invincible, radiant witnesses, and seeing what kind of people they were, evidencing the truth and vitality of the resurrection in the faith and quality of their lives, so today we must also be living witnesses.

"Speak out," he cried. "Speak and work for love, for justice to all peoples regardless of race and creed, for compassion to the downtrodden, for right over wrong, mercy over vengeance, good over evil."

Resurrected life, he said, also means enlargement of life right now, "not something to be grasped at only at the time of death, but to be lived and experienced, with a new spirit, a resurrected life which shall never end.

"Do we really believe?" he concluded challengingly. "Then let us go out and be living witnesses!"

A FINAL CHORAL benediction brought the service to an end.

"Very interesting sermon," said Mrs. Tendrill. "He gave you something to think about," Carol said.

As they made their way out to the street, Brian asked: "Dad, why wouldn't Slim Pickens be here?"

"Well, son, he didn't believe."

"Wasn't he for being good, you know, like you said?"

"Oh, he was. That was the point with him. Something like what the minister said. I guess Slim wasn't too impressed by some of the believers he saw."

"Were they mean people?"

"Oh, I wouldn't say that. There were one or two who weren't too Christian about our colored brothers on the ship, for one thing. Slim didn't think that was right. That was the kind of thing that impressed him."

"OH," THEY WALKED on a little way. "Was he one of the men you saved when the ship was blown up, dad? Was he?"

A smile. "Slim? Not exactly. He kinda saved me, in fact."

Carol took over. "How can you be sure he still doesn't believe, dad?"

"I guess I don't really know. I never bumped into him again," Mr. Tendrill paused. "Who knows, maybe I confused him a little..."

They reached the car and got in. The sun was up. It was 6:40 a.m. on a clear and beautiful Easter Sunday.

Spray for Ants

Ants are dead giveaways, indicating that bugs are attacking your plants, if you see them madly running up and down branches or leaves.

Don't hastily mix up a liquid insecticide spray solution and spray the plants to control the ants.

Instead, carefully inspect the ants infested plants, and you'll find mealy bugs, aphids, leaf hoppers or scale. Any of these pests cast off a syrupy substance that is a source of food and attracts the ants.

The gardener may use one of the general bug sprays that control those pests.

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Mirror-Vanity Basic Furnishing for Hall



Even starlet Sara Lane finds foyer mirror, easily built at home, handy for final primp.

By Steve Ellingson

THE entrance or hallway to your home really is a way station. It is there visitors divest themselves of wraps as they enter and put them on again as they leave. Consequently the basic furnishing for this area is a hallway vanity with a large mirror.

This makes it possible for feminine guests particularly to arrange their hair or to repair their make-up when arriving or departing. Handy, too, for that young lady who frequently goes out on dates. Of all people, she will like the opportunity for that last glance to

reassure her of her appearance.

THE HALLWAY vanity pictured here is both charming and useful. Furthermore, it requires very little space. Since entrance halls usually are small, one of the problems of the decorator is to make them look larger.

This is one piece of furniture that lends an impression of size by giving the area depth. It's a decorator item of great flexibility and is equally at home in a bedroom or bathroom. It is also well suited to the young bachelor room when coupled with a chifferobe. The large drawer at the bottom is handy for all sorts of items.

While the vanity shown has a look of fine furniture, it is extremely easy to construct when you use the full size pattern. You need only trace each part of wood, then saw them out and finally put the parts together. It is constructed entirely of 1/2-inch veneered plywood. Many types are available, consequently you will have no problem in matching the piece to your present decor.

To obtain the full size hallway vanity pattern no. 403, send 75 cents by coin, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys 91409.

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Sleep, sleep. The ocean, grinding stones, can only speak the present tense; nothing will age, nothing will last, or take corruption from the past.

The lines are from "Near the Ocean," in Robert Lowell's new book, "Near the Ocean" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$6), a sequence of five poems and two short poems. Lowell includes versions of three of Horace's odes, all of Juvenal's tenth satire, "The Vanity of Human Wishes," and Canto XV of Dante's Inferno.

A Rabbi in Scotland-- Novel in a Witty Vein

BEN PRESERVE US. By Chaim Bermant. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$3.95.

THIS THIRD NOVEL of Scot humorist Chaim Bermant has more substance but as much of the subtle, penetrating wit as in his popularly received double volume, "Jericho Sleep Alone" and "Berl Make Tea."

Ben Bindle is a young rabbi, an occupation that distresses his wealthy mother. "You want to be a rabbi? Be a rabbi," she tells him. "Be anything you like. Be a dustman, a scavenger, a strip-tease dancer. It's your life. You want to throw it away? Throw it away. . . I bring you up to believe nothing is good enough for you and you grow up to be a good for nothing."

He's assigned to a community in Scotland where the Malchaltzys have become Mackenzies and no 25-year-old kid out of graduate school is apt to instill any sudden devotion. "I was appointed to lead a dying community and I shall soon be leading a dead one," he laments.

But after months of frustration, the members find out their rabbi is a millionaire and the temple pews are filled, including mammas with eligible daughters, in their Saturday

(Continued on Page 19)

A History of Ideas

Powerful Force in World

THE INTELLECTUAL HISTORY OF EUROPE By Friedrich Heer. Translated by Jonathan Stenbert. World, \$12.95.

By Forest Jordan

BY HIS OWN admission, Dr. Heer has written an unconventional history—an essay. A 476-page essay, if you please, but an essay, nevertheless.

Dr. Heer does not relate ideas to persons and places and events in a chronological review. Since the ideas and thoughts that have been decisive in the intellectual history of Europe are not anchored in this fashion, this book is not for one who is not well-versed in Western European history.

Dr. Heer examines all the major intellectual movements from the First Century on, including the rise of Rome, the foundation of Western European civilization in the writings and teachings of St. Augustine, the Reformation and the Counter-Reformation and the thoughts of such men as Aquinas, Dante, Machiavelli, Calvin, Descartes, Pascal and Kierkegaard.

DR. HEER assumes the reader is familiar with social, political and military events that have taken place in the western world in the past 2,000 years and these are not mentioned in his latest work.

One cannot always agree with the author's personal interpretations of the significance of certain ideas, but one must agree with him that ideas are the most potent force in the world. He rightly says they are dynamite and must be considered seriously. Today's youths at Berkeley have something to say and we had better listen.

The author views the social elite as the true leaders and seems to shudder at breakthrough of the dark forces of the under layer of society which have occurred from time to time and have taken increasing prominence in world events.

He attributes this to the permissiveness of the nobility and political leaders since the late 18th century. This is not the view of a democrat and many of us in the egalitarian United

(Continued on Page 23)

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Baseball, as It Was

"LOOKIT THEM WANER brothers," exclaimed Uncle Wilbert Robinson, when the Dodgers were in Brooklyn and Uncle Wilbert their manager. "They got eyes like cats." He was watching the Pirates at batting practice, and the Waners kept slamming the ball all over the field.

The blue-eyed Waner brothers were Paul, "Big Poison," who weighed in at 153 lbs., and "Little Poison," who weighed 150. Just recently "Little Poison" was elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame. "Big Poison" had joined the select some 15 years before.

Paul Waner is one of the old timers, who, in their own taped words, in Lawrence S. Ritter's "The Glory of Their Times" (Macmillan, \$7.95) tell the story of big league baseball in earlier days.

There has never been a book on baseball like this. Ritter, a New York University economics prof., lets the old timers talk in their own artless ways, and there is no baloney from any of them. They loved to play ball, yes, but they know they were chattels of the club owners and they mince no words about it. When they think of \$100,000 bonuses and \$100,000 salaries paid today, these men (and some of them were the very greatest) know they were had. But the tales they have to tell, about themselves, their managers, their fellow ballplayers!

Paul Waner, who in his 20 years smacked out an amazing 3,100 hits, went to teachers college in Oklahoma, but wanted to go to Harvard Law School. "But all at once baseball came up, and that changed everything all around."

How did the big leagues find him? "It was all because a scout went on a bender." He was in Muskogee, Okla., looking over a player named Flaskamp. That Frisco wanted to buy. He looked him over, and sent in a recommendation—that was late in the summer of 1922—and then he went out on a drunk for about ten days, and forgot about Flaskamp.

On the way back to the coast, the scout, over his binge, needed an excuse for where he'd been for those lost days. The train conductor, learning he was a scout, talked up Paul, then 19, who was going out with his daughter. Paul was quite a player around Ada, Okla. When the scout got back and they demanded to know where he'd been for 10 days, he told of the marvelous player, Waner, whom he said he had been looking over those 10 days (he'd never even seen Paul). And that's how it started for Paul Waner.

In this grand book Rube Marquard, Sam Crawford, Fred Snodgrass, Harry Hooper, Joe Wood (the Koufax of his pre-World War I day) Chief Meyers, Sam Jones, Goose Goslin, Heinie Groh and many other stars tell their stories. Sans bunk, sans romantic or any other embellishment, ungrudging, these great players, in their praise of other greats.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

SPANISH DUET, by Francis Clifford. Coward-McCann, \$4.95.

Two more first-rate suspense novels by the man whose "The Naked Runner" and others have been of the hard-to-put-down type. "Time Is an Ambush" is a tale of infidelity and murder set in Spain; its twin novel in this volume, "The Trembling Earth," is set against an earth tremor that has shaken a Spanish village.

LONDON FLOWER OF CITIES ALL, by Richard Church. John Day, \$15.

The native Londoner, Richard Church, and the adoring adopted son, Hungarian Imre Hofbauer as illustrator, combine to evoke the sights and sounds, the soot and glamour of a great metropolis. Love for their subject makes Church's descriptions brilliant and Hofbauer's drawings equally so.

Troubled Child of Universe

LAZARUS. By Jerome Hartenfels. Hill and Wang, \$5.95.

By Morry Rabin

A FAIRLY HEP young West Indian, bright enough to make it to London on a scholarship, could play the game straight and establish an identity in the white man's world.

But no, Our Boy has to skip out on his studies, work only enough to stay out of jail, and take up with a nutty white mistress, just in time for the Notting Hill race riots. She's carted off in a truck by a gang of murderous brutes and he's caught after a sequence of tragi-comic adventures in flight and beaten senseless into a bloody mess.

All this, the first half of the book, is fairly credible, but the publisher's publicists try to equate the allegory that follows to Orwell's "1984" and the dead-end pessimism of Franz Kafka. Hartenfels stretches the imagination but not that much.

PENNILESS, jobless and alone, Lazarus, as he is later dubbed, is whisked into the "Institute," a mysterious, sinister trap, for tortuous brainwashing. He strives, casually, to maintain sanity but he and his two fellow "cadets" are no match for their mad captors.

Lazarus loses and becomes a puppet agent of the Institute, assigned to answering phone calls from would-be suicides. The Institute, presumably, intends to capture everybody's soul and then conquer the world. But it may not get much help from brother Lazarus because in a last, frantic attempt to recalm his manhood, he tells a phoner to go ahead and commit suicide. "Jump, man, jump . . . Sooner or later you die anyway, all you do now is take a short cut. . ."

Lazarus, like the characters of Kafka's writing, is haunted, troubled, a nameless child of the universe. Hartenfels' novel is an illusory exercise in despair and fear, but lacks the power and depth of Kafka, or Soren Kierkegaard, father of the pessimist cult.

Southland Magazine

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THE KREMLIN LETTER

It's worth several million dollars!

The spy novel that hit every major bestseller list in the country

A DELL BOOK 75c

LOVE THAT ROLLING EGG!

(Continued from Page 5)

stacle, flashed its lights and continued on its way.

IN A SICKENING split-second I realized this was the signal! Inertia lurched forward, the tow line tightened and the Egg followed. I was scooped up like a sardine in a purse-seiner's net. If there had been a back seat I would have been in it.

The next few moments I will recall to eternity. From the passenger's seat I saw the spring-loaded front door flapping in the breeze, the steering wheel oscillating wildly, the oncoming traffic veering to the far side of the road.

Somehow I managed to close the door, get the ignition key in its slot and grab the wheel. I turned on the lights, slammed my hand on the horn and jammed the brakes as hard as I could. No use. The speedometer escalated instantly to 45 miles an hour and we went into the big curve before the hard right turn leading to home.

Unfortunately, the signal at the intersection turned green a good 100 feet before we got there. There was no slackening of the pace. Around the turn we

went, Inertia leading the way and the Egg and I following like a toy balloon on a short string. I literally abandoned all hope.

BY A MIRACLE we survived the turn. When I opened my eyes I saw we were approaching the driveway at home. I also noticed we were still doing 45 and about to zip into the abrupt grade from the street.

I set the brake and hoped for a landing in the olive tree instead of Inertia's glove compartment. The Egg and I leaped the incline, leaving the ground just as Inertia came to a stop dead ahead.

There is no logical explanation for what followed. No crash, no ball of fire, no ambulance ride. It wasn't even necessary to climb out the Isetta's sunroof exit.

I still don't believe it, but next morning when the rain stopped I couldn't find a scratch on either car. I stepped into the Isetta, said a little prayer and turned the ignition key.

Just as though nothing had happened, the engine pattered to life and away we went, my Egg and me, bouncing down the street, invincible and glad to be alive.

Rabbi in Scotland

(Continued from Page 18)

best. And everybody listens to Ben in the pulpit, even though few agree with him.

ANYWAY, a fellow trying to write sermons and minister to his flock shouldn't be interrupted by such as Simmy, young wife of the aged president of the temple; Helen, shapely teen daughter of Ben's housekeeper; and a couple who wish him well on an imminent trip to London and please look up their daughter, a "promising artist."

Trouble is, that sweet young is a call girl who, after hearing every argument Ben can muster against her way of life, tells him, "We are both basically in the same profession, both in the service of man — only serving different ends."

The dialogue is witty, penetrating, a treasury of jokes. Bermant's growing readership undoubtedly will hear more of Ben Bindle, "vicar" of Auchenbothor, Scotland. — Morry Rabin

On MARS

(Continued from Page 8)

military and the public and would have been invaluable to the population of Los Angeles County had there been a real disaster."

As another aid to Southern Californians in the event of any kind of disaster, Burnham said, his MARS members have constructed a "repeater" radio relay station which will be located on 5,000-foot-high Mt. Lukens.

THE REPEATER, he said, will receive radio calls from mobile and fixed stations on one frequency and retransmit them on another, thus assuring almost blanket coverage of Southern California should the need ever arise.

The SSD MARS members conduct similar training missions each month.

"It is our job to help" Burnham says, "whether it is a disaster or normal message traffic. We think that the average person will feel a little more comfortable if he knows that there is a group of dedicated men and women on hand to assure that Southern California will never lack communications with the rest of the world in the event of a disaster."

"Many MARS members handled the flow of traffic in and out of Alaska during its big earthquake. We hope it will never happen here, but if it does — we will be on hand to help."

Day for Picture-Taking

TO SOME THE first signs of spring are the robins on their way back from the south, to others it's the opportunity to venture forth with camera in hand to picture the color of Easter.

More people take more pictures at Easter time than at any other time of the year except Christmas. If you're one of them, now is the time to begin planning how to make your Easter pictures tell the whole story of your family's Easter with all its colorful springtime hues.

If you prefer to shoot color snapshots, plan to make up a special album or portfolio of your Easter pictures. With color slides you can easily make up a slide show complete with titles that will multiply your family's Easter pleasures for many springs to come.

With your camera loaded with your favorite color film, you are ready to start shooting your Easter story.

START WITH the purchase of flowers. The array of blooms at your florist's will make a colorful introduction to your Easter series. Get people into your pictures, Mom or one of the children mulling over the purchase of a plant or examining the corsage samples. Get a picture of the girl making up the corsages, plus a close-up of her deft fingers at work.

Later you will want a picture of one of the little ones carefully carrying in the potted Easter Lily to Grandma. If the plant was delivered by the florist, a



Easter color provides picture opportunity

little faking on your part won't hurt your story.

In taking pictures of the family, make sure you have them doing something. Not only will the pictures be more interesting, but they will also tell your story better. Show Mom fastening the corsage on her own costume or on sister's. Get the picture of them all together as they come down the front steps, or get into the car. Include close-ups of the corsages . . . and the hats. A nice touch might be a close-up of a gloved hand holding a prayer book.

OF COURSE you will want pictures of the whole

family together for Easter dinner. Here you will have to use flash — so follow the directions that come with your camera and flashcubes or bulbs, to ensure properly exposed pictures.

Your local Easter parade offers all sorts of picture opportunities. For instance, you might make your own documentary of the varieties of hats you will see.

Whether you are shooting for an album or slide-show, you will want a title picture. Try making a close-up of a "Happy Easter" card, some colored eggs or the cover of your church's Easter service program.

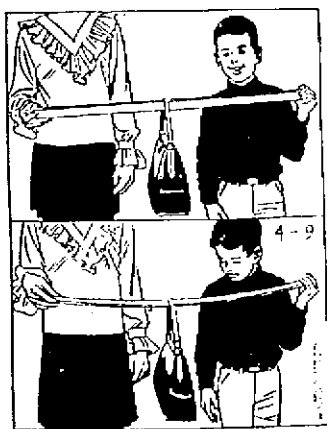
Science for You

By
NOB BROWN
PROBLEM:
The I-Beam Idea.

NEEDED:
A yardstick and
a weight.

DO THIS:
Hold the yardstick by the ends, with a weight suspended from the center. If the stick is on edge, it does not seem to bend. If it is flat, it bends under the weight.

HERE'S WHY:
Engineers have discovered that a support beam varies in stiffness as the cube of



the vertical height, other factors being equal. In the upper picture, the cube of the vertical height is many times greater than the cube of the vertical height in the lower picture. Steel I-beams have much greater stiffness if the I is vertical. Observe the construction arrangement of the steel frame of a new building. Fishing rods bend easily at the tip where the vertical thickness is very small.

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Keeping Easter Pets Happy



Playful hamsters may be picked up near hind-quarters, will ride astride a child's shoulder.

By Eleanor Avery Price

IT'S EASTER, and in many homes there are living Easter gifts. Please remember that chicks, ducklings and bunnies are fragile, even more so than kittens and puppies. If you have one of the fragile creatures, it would be best

if you could find a place in the country for it, and quickly substitute another type of pet.

In the meantime, keep the pets warm. Put a chick in a good-sized washtub covered with 2 inches of shavings or sawdust. Dangle a light bulb overhead for warmth. Lacking a tub, you can use a wooden box. A dark bulb is better at night, otherwise the chick may cheep itself to death. For real comfort, there can be wires strung

overhead and draped with hemmed narrow strips of woolen cloth that hang to the box bottom. The chick will huddle under them just as it would the wings of its mother hen.

Feed commercial products over which you sprinkle "scratch" to assist digestion. Your pet shop may have waterers and the wire mesh platform on which the water stands. If not, try the feed stores.

A DUCK is able to go without heat sooner than a chick. It requires a similar home and duck mash and grit. A flat dish is needed, since the duck is a shoveling pet. A duck will eat garden pests. It likes water in which to paddle, and will make a mess of things if there is a muddy area.

Good substitutes for chicks and ducks are hamsters, cavy, rats and mice. Hamsters are odorless and quiet. A well-locked cage is needed, with white excelsior or clean white shavings as flooring where pets will hide food and make nests. A watering tube and plenty of food such as poultry pellets, sunflower seeds, leafy greens and fruit are musts. Reduce the amount of food if it spoils in the bedding.

Cavies also need a good cage, or at least an apple

box. This pet isn't the best of climbers but likes to see out, so make windows for it covered with hardware cloth and put a lid on the box. Use wood shavings or cat litter for flooring. Feed carrot tops, green beans, endive, Brussels sprouts, lawn clippings, etc. Be certain no poisonous insecticides have been sprayed on greens. Keep greens chilled in the refrigerator, and you won't need to add much drinking water in the cage.

A rat will climb, so his cage must be well constructed, and locked. A wire bottom with a tray of litter underneath is best, but a solid floor can be kept covered with hay or sawdust and cleaned often. Provide a warm nest. Feed dry dog food, rolled oats, stale bread, apple, carrot, lettuce. A male and female, or three females can be kept together. An expectant mother needs her own cage and no annoyance.

A mouse needs to eat around the clock. A huge fishbowl with a bit of litter such as sawdust will keep it confined. A screen can be placed on top if the rascal manages to go up the sides. Or buy a cage for it.

TODAY: Orange County Toy Breeders Association match, Artesia Park, South Street between Pioneer and Norwalk Boulevards, Artesia. Entries close at noon.

Information Free

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

cusses propeller care, boat storage and hull fouling. Many informative facts and illustrations.

OMC Accessories (IF), Outboard Marine Corp. Galesburg, Ill. 61401.

THE STORY OF CHOCOLATE: This educational booklet will provide readers with an opportunity to view the industry as a whole—the forest instead of the trees. Many facts and illustrations in color.

Chocolate Manufacturers Association, Dept. IF, 1812 K St. N.W., Suite 401, Washington, D.C.

INDIA TRAVEL BOOK-LETS:
(1) Guide to Bombay
(2) Calcutta
(3) India . . . Travel Guide

Government of India, Tourist Office (IF), 19 East 49th St., New York, N.Y.

FABULOUS FOODS THAT ARE FUN TO FIX: A recipe booklet that contains many tasty ideas. Salad . . . Main Dishes . . . Desserts, etc.

Knox Gelatine, Inc. Dept. IF, Johnstown, N. Y. 12095.

PLUMBING FIXTURES: What to look for when you buy plumbing fixtures . . . an 8-page booklet that describes and illustrates the advantages of well-made faucets, showerheads and other fittings. It explains in text and drawings three types of flushing actions in water closets and discusses color matching of fixtures.

Kohler Co., Dept. IF, Kohler, Wisc. 53044.

HOW TO GET ALONG BETTER AT WORK AND AT HOME: Problems that afflict many people are discussed in detail by three psychiatrists from the well-known Institute of Living, in a free pamphlet available on request.

Mental Health, The Hart-

ford Courant, Hartford, Conn. 06101.

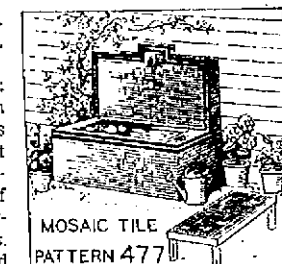
GAINES DOG RESEARCH PROGRESS: Published periodically as a service to dog breeders. "The Newer Knowledge About Dogs." Anyone concerned with a professional phase of dog care can have his or her name added to the complimentary mailing list.

Editor, Gaines Dog Research Progress Dept. IF, 250 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

WILSON RESEARCH FOUNDATION: This organization has initiated an intensive program of scientific research concerning the menopause and, concurrently, the prevention of breast and genital diseases, including cancer. Send for their free public service pamphlets.

The Wilson Research Foundation, Inc. Dept. IF, 777 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

You Make It



MOSAIC TILE PATTERN 477

Pool and bench in glowing tile add interest to this garden, and here is a secret: Pool tiling is applied to a wood frame that masks an old bathtub. The bench also has a base of wood. Pattern 477, which gives directions for both these wood frames as well as illustrated steps for the tilework, is available for 35 cents. It is also in the Mosaic Tile Pattern Packet No. 78 for \$1. Address Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

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A Quick Trip
to a Long Time Ago

The Sea-Going Trolleycar Man

By Jodi Lawrence

IT'S A MAN who likes the sea, to be sure, but when he's home from the sea you'll find him in the desert.

He is Bruce Thain, a 26-year-old U.S. Navyman from Long Beach who currently is home from the sea and busy hammering and painting among 10 acres of old trolleys.

Whenever his Long Beach-based ship, the USS Point Defiance, is in port, Thain can be found during his free time 57 miles from Long Beach at the Orange Empire Trolley Museum in Perris, Calif. The museum landscape is dotted with wigwag signal devices, huts once used by crossing guards and a canopy of overhead wires. And, once the motors whine and the old wheels start to roll, clangs and clatters pierce the quiet desert air around him as he enjoys his hobby as an antique trolley buff.

Thain's current interest in life is a light blue and cream double-decker Irish tram. The car, open on top, was purchased sight unseen by the Orange Empire Trolley Museum for \$85. Before it reached Southern California, it cost another \$2,000 in transportation charges.

THE LAST OF its kind, the trolley formerly operated in Dublin, Ireland. Built in 1901, the car is named the Hill of Howth, and will soon be available for Sunday rides for visitors to the museum.

Converting the axle span of the Irish car is Thain's project. He is trying to fit the car to the museum tracks. Originally, the trolley's wheel span was the traditional continental five feet, three inches, and he is changing it to the American gauge width of four feet, eight and one-half inches.

Limited to liberty time Sunday, March 26, 1967.

when his ship is in port, the job has already taken him a year. Other museum members have lent a hand, and the project has been greatly accelerated.

The sailor has aided the non-profit museum in finding and buying many of the 62 trolleys on exhibit. The collection includes tiny Toonerville-type streetcars, a red Canadian interurban model, luxury cars with stained glass windows, and "Hollywood" cars.

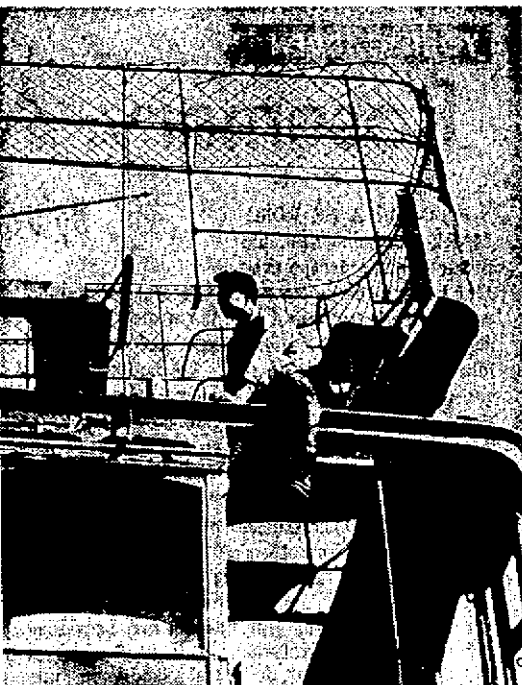
The trolley featured in "Comrade X" with Hedy Lamarr as motorman is here. Another Hollywood car on exhibit is the trolley on whose roof Gene Kelly danced in "Singing in the Rain." A Canal Street trolley from New Orleans is similar to the title car in the film, "A Streetcar Named Desire" and was donated to the museum.

BESIDES helping gather streetcars for the museum, Thain has worked at all sorts of odd jobs on museum trolleys. Trained as a mechanic and sheet metal worker in the U.S. Navy, he has found many machinist challenges among the old streetcars because often needed parts are no longer made and must be invented or improvised.

Many people have asked Thain how he became so involved with old trolleys. The answer is simple — like Topsy, it just grew. He began by building model railways in his early teens and tinkered with individual car models. But soon he found his interest had outgrown the size of his miniature models.

"Models didn't provide a sense of satisfaction anymore. The only thing I could do was turn to the real thing," he explains.

But he was a teenager with a limited income and lived in Brooklyn which



A double-decker trolley, recently but not fresh from Ireland, is undergoing repairs under watchful eye of Long Beach navyman Bruce Thain.

"doesn't give you much room to store dozens of real streetcars."

So, at 15, he joined an association of streetcar hobbyists located in Connecticut, the Bradford Electric Railway Assn. Although he was one of the youngest members, he was also one of the most active. He helped buy streetcars and shipped about 25 pieces of rolling stock to the Connecticut trolley museum.

AFTER graduating from Brooklyn Technical High School, he completed one year at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute as a civil engineering major. In 1962, he enlisted in the Navy and was trained as a machinery repairman, currently ranking MR2.

When he was transferred to the Long Beach area, the Brooklyn sailor learned of the recently established Orange Empire Trolley Museum, an association of trolley buffs who operated a free museum in the Perris Valley. The museum association welcomed him as a member and soon he was involved in laying track, setting poles, and stringing overhead wires. He also helped the group buy cars for the museum in an attempt to acquire one representative streetcar from each defunct line.

While in the Navy, he spends about \$1,500 a year on his streetcar hobby. In civilian life, the trolleys cost him between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year. And the hobby is infectious, because his younger brother is now working with streetcars. They don't work as a team, but their work often complements each other's activities.

When Thain's service term is finished, he hopes to return to college. Most of all he wants to find a job that "will give me the time and flexibility to continue my railway work." And he expects to continue his membership in the Bradford Electric Railway Assn., the Orange Empire Trolley Museum, and several historical associations.

THE MUSEUM where the sailor spends his free time is a mecca for photographers, people nostalgic for the "good old days," and children who enjoy riding



A quick trip of a PE redcar that long plied the Hollywood Blvd. line to Beverly Hills is offered visitors to a museum located near Riverside.

ing on the old streetcars. The admission-free museum is relatively unknown. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On Sundays rides are available on the trolleys and cars are operated around a three-mile track by members who have passed motorman licensing tests.

Soon museum volunteers hope to complete laying of a five- and one-half-mile track that will run from the 10-acre museum to picnic grounds in nearby Railroad Canyon. Also planned are a bookstore, and a car barn where the more fragile

models can be stored and streetcar memorabilia exhibited.

Founded in 1958, 13 streetcar hobbyists incorporated themselves as a non-profit group. Now there are 402 members. They purchased a 10-acre weed patch in the Perris Valley to have room to store their trolleys.

To reach the Orange Empire Trolley Museum from Long Beach and West Orange County, follow U.S. 395 to the Perris-Elsinore turnoff, about 17 miles south of Riverside, and then proceed west for one and one-half miles.

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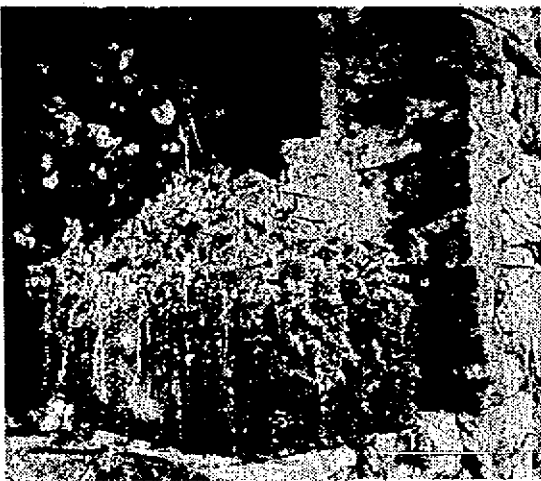
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Rosemary: A Garden Bonus

By Joe Littlefield



Prostrate rosemary is a tough soil root binder and is fire resistant in high-hazard locations.

PROSTRATE ROSEMARY has some desirable features for landscape uses that home owners may not realize. It's only natural to set out plants that provide lots of flowers for the longest possible blooming period. Prostrate rosemary flowers about twice a year, but the sky-blue blossoms are rather small. What this plant lacks in spectacular flowers, it more than makes up for it in landscape uses.

It spreads over the soil and forms an excellent ground cover, providing the gardener wisely cuts back the few corkscrew-like upright growths to force the plant to continue sending out branches to keep them growing in a prostrate position. As branches touch the soil, they soon form roots as if they were layered. You can visualize what an outstanding ground cover this would form for gentle slopes, steep banks, parking areas or as partial ground covers with a smaller lawn area surrounding the home

gets any water other than the winter rains, yet looks neat and attractive.)

We honestly believe that even rattlesnakes wouldn't care to live in a rosemary ground cover planting because of the somewhat strong fragrance. At least we haven't heard from owners who have such ground covers in open territory where possibility of snakes may be present.

One of the several unusual landscape uses for prostrate rosemary is as a container plant. We saw one in a large cement container, the branches gracefully cascading down the sides of the pot. Another planting we saw was similar but in an outdoor planter that is a unit of the house wall. The hot south exposure reflected heat from the house wall doesn't affect the foliage one bit.

Gourmets favor rosemary flavoring in roasts and soups; prostrate rosemary foliage provides this.

those showy blossoms for many months.

Overgrown hibiscus should be drastically pruned back this month. The simplest yet correct way to prune them is to determine how far down you wish to cut back the bush for good symmetry. As you cut to a specific area of the branch, you must cut just above a leaf, or a leafless bud or just above a remaining sidebranch. Always cutting close to leaves or buds eliminates a stub that dies back, and sometimes won't stop dying back after it dies back to the topmost bud, instead continues dying down the healthy branch.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS — "Mums" to all gardeners, should be worked over. There's one of two ways to do this. Easiest and quickest way is to dig up the clumps, pull away the young plants from around the outside of the clump, shake off excess soil from

the clump and throw it away. The young plants have roots on them. Cut the new growth tops back to about a 6 or 8 inch length, then replant them.

Be sure to rejuvenate the soil by scattering some bone meal and some planter mix mulch; dig the materials into the soil, then replant the new mums.

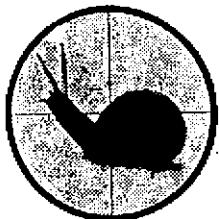
Should you notice lumps on the young plants, this means nematodes could be in the roots consuming the plants' lifespans. Such being the case, replant young plants into soil containers. As new growth develops and is long enough to cut back the tops three to four inches long, they should be rooted as cutting plants to later be set out in the ground.

During the cuttings' rooting period, the soil should be fumigated with one of the nematode controls your local nurseryman recommends. Usually a month later the treated soil is ready for planting and you have clean rooted mum plants to set out.

Tips on Gardening

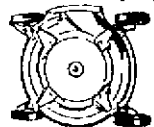
WATCH DICHONDRA closely for possible cutworms infestation. Thick, fat, tan color moths in among shrubs or nearby ground covers means cutworms around. Leafless dichondra small areas with healthy remaining branches means cutworms at work. Spray with a stomach spray recommended for chewing pests. Icy-looking leaf surfaces means slugs or snails, too, like the dichondra. Scatter snail-slug bait if such is found on leaves; also scatter along edges of flower beds, lawn guard edgings and lawn edges at walks and driveways.

FLOWER ARRANGERS value Australian fuchsias... Correas, for foliage material in arrangements. Don't overwater these plants.



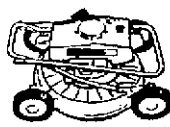
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• New Grass Bag Capacity... more clippings in bag mean fewer emptying trips!
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• New Fold Down Handle... for easy storage!



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FOLKS LIVING in hilly areas should consider this shrub for ground covering because it is listed as a fire retardant shrub. The roots hold the soil slope in place preventing soil erosion. Once the planting completely covers the soil, the gardener can gradually cut down on the frequency of watering. (Our prostrate rosemary growing on almost a level ground rarely

PRUNING — Hibiscus rosa-sinensis, the evergreen hibiscus with those lovely tropical-like gorgeously colorful flowers, still may not look much like an evergreen hibiscus due to heavy late winter shedding of old foliage.

They slowly are developing new foliage for this year. The new growth that develops later produces

GARDEN CLUBS

"The Beauty of Cymbidiums" will be the topic of a talk by Lloyd De Garmo for the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society at 8 p.m. Monday in Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave. His talk will be illustrated with colored slides. Patricia Bance will demonstrate how to make wedding shower arrangements in a pre-meeting feature and exhibits of blooming orchids will be presented by members and commercial growers.

Second annual standard flower show of Los Angeles Bay Harbor District, California Garden Clubs, will be presented from 12:30 to 4 p.m. April 5 at South Coast Botanic Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula. Show theme will be "Sing, Sing, Sing" and the public

is invited free of admission charge. Competition is restricted to garden club members only, however, and entries must be made not later than April 3.

A district meeting will be held preceding the show, directed by Mrs. Jack Gates of Silver Spur Garden Club. Luncheon will follow at Swedish Corner Smorgasbord, Crenshaw Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 23.)

OPERA ASCENT SPINNE
CREARY PARTIAL PRUDENT
RANTAN PLANDA ROSETHA
ARTOR ROUTH TIGERKATER
KISS CASINO CLOVES BURN
KISS GORE GRAY BINDER
HOMED CHAN SWINGER
SCORPED BROWN KING
CHAINED RIVERB PARK NET
GOLAN STEEL VALUING
MIRA SHAMBERED RAGE
BANDSTAND AINED MARIN
ELIA POND BROWN SWEVER
AID BAIN GADGET SKIFFER
AND BROWN GORE SHILL
SEARS MOTO SHAR ALMA
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A Southland Marine's 'Impossible' Accomplishment

By Bob Loeffelbein

SOUTHLANDER James L. Zimmerman accomplished what the United States Marine Corps thought was impossible. He scored a perfect 500 points on the end-of-training physical testing given all recruits before finishing boot camp.

Zimmerman, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Zimmerman of Burbank, did 60 push-ups and 41 squat thrusts in one minute, 18 pull-ups, 85 sit-ups in two minutes, and the 300-yard dash in 32 seconds to break the former record of 492 points set in September, 1964. This score had been considered by base personnel as unassailable — especially by a 5-foot, 5-inch, 139-pounder like Zimmerman.

But after Zimmerman took the initial physical fitness test required of all recruits upon entering training, he felt he could beat the record. "I got 385 points on that first test," he remembers, "and I just felt sure I could improve 115 points with a little shaping up before the second one came due."

"The driving force? Only that it had just never been done before. That, and the fact that us little guys often have a strong streak of stubbornness in us, I guess."

ZIMMERMAN WAS in good shape when he reported to Camp Pendleton for his boot training, having lettered three times each in basketball and baseball, twice in track in high school at Fairfax, then twice in basketball at Los Angeles Valley College. But after that first physical test he started working out in the gym in his little free time, practicing the various items in the test. By the time graduation was imminent he felt sure he could break the old record, but even then he had no idea he could do the impossible, score a perfect sweep.

So he told no one except a few buddies about his ambition. Word, however, gets around when such things are in the wind, so there were plenty of qualified witnesses on hand to testify to his feat.

According to one of his drill instructors, Sgt. J. R. Tyseling, the remarkable feat was painful to watch. Everyone was giving him moral support, and the strain on him was suffered by everyone watching too.

A merit promotion to Private First Class on graduation was the first incident of note following his new record. He then became the first recruit graduate ever to have his name inscribed on the new Commanding General's Perpetual Physical Excellence Trophy, with a replica being presented to him in front of all his buddies at the graduation exercises. This perpetual trophy will remain on display in a place of honor inside the glass case in the lobby of the theater at the San Diego Recruit Depot, where Zimmerman graduated.

ANOTHER HONOR bestowed on him was a personal message from California's then-Gov. Edmund G. Brown, read by Maj. Gen. B. A. Hochmuth, the commanding general of the San Diego Recruit Depot, at the graduation ceremonies.

It read: "I have been informed by General Hochmuth of your record-breaking performance in the Marine Corps Physical Fitness test. As Governor of California, I want to extend my personal congratulations. Your performance was truly remarkable and I know you will be a great Marine and a credit to the Corps."

The ex-governor's prophecy indeed has come true. Only four months after graduation Zimmerman was promoted once more, to corporal.

When asked if he intended to stay in the Marine Corps and make it a career, he gave a decided negative. He's doing his job, he says, just like many others being called to serve their country, and he'll do it the very best he knows how.

But when his time is up about next Christmas he wants to get far away from uniforms and commands. Part of the reason, of course, is a girl, Mary Keat-

ing, whom he plans to marry in June.

After that he will have about six months to do, then he wants to work another six months to get some money ahead so he can go back to college and finish up a degree in physical education so he can coach basketball and baseball, preferably somewhere in the Southern California area.

And that's probably just the way it's all going to happen. Remember that stubborn streak!

History of Ideas

(Continued from Page 18)

States would take issue with him. However, nazism, and communism, as well as democracy, are prime examples of this.

DR. HEER IS professor of the History of Ideas at Vienna University. What he has given us is a provocative evaluation of the west-

ern world-stimulating and an invaluable reference work for scholars and all who wish to broaden their view of the future through an in-depth knowledge of the past. The latest book is part of a larger work and challenges the reader to delve more into Dr. Heer's writings.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 22

By Joe LaFauri

ACROSS

- 1 Waste, by-product.
- 6 Activity.
- 12 Wood strip used in building.
- 18 Rich in butterfat.
- 19 Outcast.
- 20 Foresighted.
- 22 Wickerwork material.
- 23 Sole of the foot.
- 24 Stone, 1799 discovery.
- 25 Inedible ham.
- 26 Means of access.
- 27 Hayes Jenkins is a famous one; 2 words.
- 29 Musical staff sign.
- 30 19 Across in India.
- 31 U.S. Navy uniform.
- 32 Hair dye.
- 33 Actor Larry.
- 34 S-shaped molding.
- 35 Stock exchange membership.
- 36 Columbian carrack.
- 37 Returned to a habitat.
- 39 Fictional sleuth.
- 40 Free-living individual.
- 42 Contorted.
- 45 Palm leaf.
- 46 High-pitched sound.
- 47 Swiss dwelling.
- 48 Rathskeller.
- 49 Card game.
- 50 Obstruction.
- 53 Metrical romance.
- 54 Winter driving hazard.
- 55 Leading baritone role in "Faust".
- 57 Unyielding.
- 58 Much one's own biggest fan.
- 60 Sound of the surf on shore.
- 61 Old-time park structure.
- 63 Troubled.
- 64 Paid a quick visit; 2 words.
- 65 Old-time musical note.
- 66 Walden, Thoreau's retreat.
- 67 Fint.
- 68 Censorious.
- 69 Actor Peter.
- 70 Younger brother.
- 71 Mosquito Collon.
- 72 Gravel-voiced movie star; 2 words.
- 75 Beyond.
- 76 Guzzle.
- 77 Chafe.

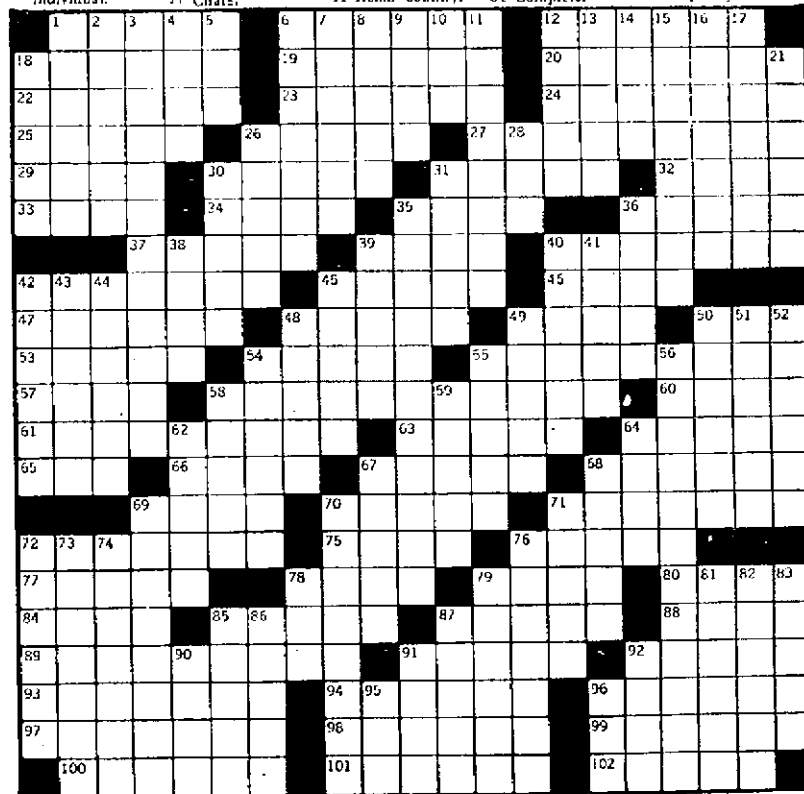
- 78 Angered.
- 79 Alor or Altair.
- 80 Counterstener.
- 84 Except.
- 85 Philippine knives.
- 87 Compassion.
- 88 Behave recklessly; 2 words.
- 89 Christian discrimination.
- 91 Make obscure.
- 92 Irish county in Leitster.
- 93 Inorganic.
- 94 Cossack chief.
- 96 Pivot pin.
- 97 Territorial unit.
- 98 Discus.
- 99 Bowman.
- 100 Fished with a certain net.
- 101 Foreshadowed.
- 102 Radisted.

- 12 Carousel.
- 13 Miss, Madame Defarge's slayer.
- 14 Lazy fellow; Ohs.
- 15 Farming a thought.
- 16 Fishing process.
- 17 International understanding.
- 18 Quip.
- 21 Unexpectedly formidable person.
- 26 Prevailed uncontrollably.
- 28 Dehite.
- 30 Fuzzy-headed celestial body.
- 31 A Boston specialty.
- 35 Understaffed.
- 36 Low-growing nut pine.
- 38 New Guinea's Stanley mountain range.
- 39 Fisherman's basket.
- 40 Became tasteless.
- 41 Hooked up electrically.
- 42 Journalist.
- 43 Of a singing group.
- 44 Helen Hunt Jackson novel.
- 45 Large expanse.
- 48 Mixture.
- 49 Withered.
- 50 Cul.
- 51 Complete.

- 52 High school set member; Colloq.
- 54 Ostentatious.
- 55 Gentleman's gentleman.
- 56 It gets you placed; 2 words.
- 58 Roman lady's garment.
- 59 Sea duck.
- 62 U.S. Coast Guard jacket.
- 64 Be in a whirl.
- 67 Road section.
- 68 Evade by a narrow margin.
- 69 Pregnant.
- 70 City in Calif.
- 71 Throng.
- 72 Take for granted.
- 73 Propensity.
- 74 Italian Renaissance genius.
- 76 Discolored.
- 78 Rhodesian dialect.
- 79 Unruffled.
- 81 Abominable.
- 82 Belonging to the nobility.
- 83 Elst.
- 85 Face with courage.
- 86 Lubricated.
- 87 Rugged guys Colloq.
- 90 U.S.S.R. inland sea.
- 91 Naive person.
- 92 Star in Cetus.
- 93 Egyptian solar deity.
- 96 Equality.

DOWN

- 1 Zeus's was at Dodona.
- 2 Shackle.
- 3 Best, richest part; 4 words.
- 4 Swedish measures.
- 5 Waterfall; Scot.
- 6 Placed in juxtaposition.
- 7 Firecracker.
- 8 Jalopy.
- 9 Mozart's "Kleine Nachtmusik".
- 10 Burnese demon.
- 11 Asian country.



Californian James L. Zimmerman demonstrates skills used in his scoring a "perfect" on Marine Corps final physical training test. Checking is Sgt. J. A. Gorzynski.

Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thomas

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Cartoon by Pete Willits

MEI KELEMAN
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establishment at 3333
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Hosts Ben Rochelle and
Mei Keleman will offer a
special Easter buffet dinner
starting at 1 p.m., empha-
sizing such gustatory en-
chantments as baked Vir-
ginia ham with champagne
sauce, roast leg of lamb
with tangy mint jelly and
tender roast turkey with
tasteful tangling cranber-
ry-orange relish.

Guests strolling past the
gleaming buffet displays
will be served all three
meat entrees if they wish,
plus these selections: salads
from a dozen fresh, colorful
varieties; such relishes as
marinated herring, delecta-
ble liver pate, garbanzos,

black olives, carrot sticks,
green onions and several
others; candied yams, au
gratin potatoes and as-
sorted breads. The price,
\$3.50 for adults, \$2 for chil-
dren, will include beverage.

Beautifully remodeled
and enlarged last year,
Rochelle's is richly fur-
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cluding accents of red, gold
and crystal. Its dining
rooms can accommodate
hundreds of guests. The reg-
ular menu will also be
served today, emphasizing
international cuisine from
\$2.75 to \$3.95. Among the
treats: plump young
chicken simmered in wine,
veal Parmigan, beef Stro-
ganoff, flaming shish kebab
and bucatillos al Pescador,
a medley of succulent
shellfish. Also featured are
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MORE EASTER TREATS
A special holiday menu
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St., Long Beach. Long
known as a favorite gath-
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Manhattan will offer such
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prime rib au jus, ham
steak Hawaiian, lobster
thermidor, chicken saute
Manhattan and a selec-
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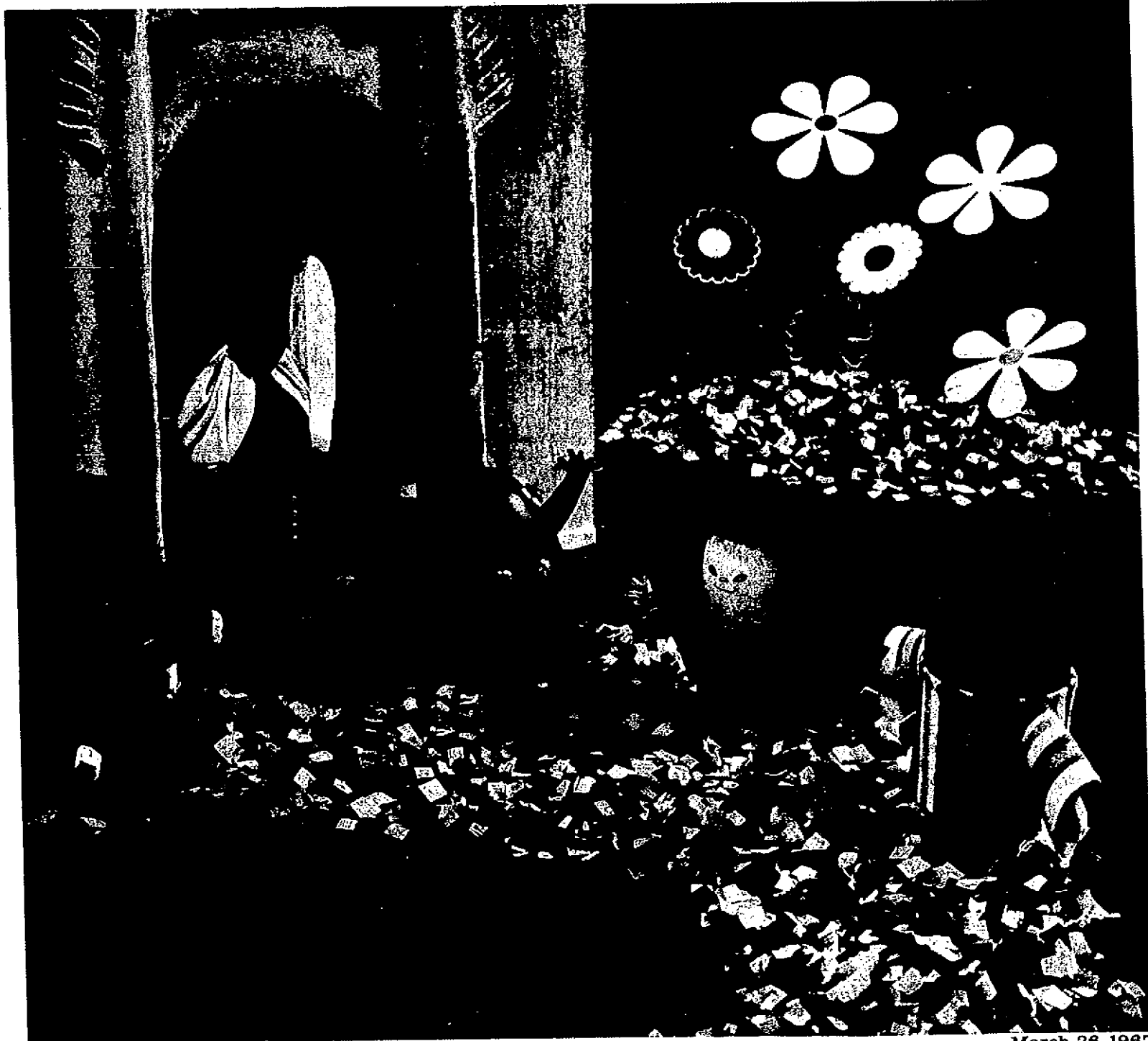
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Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram : EVENING NEWS

**FERTILITY DRUGS—
MIRACLE
OR MENACE?**

by Lloyd Shearer



March 26, 1967

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Rumor here has it that Life magazine is preparing a major exposé of a Hollywood star to be entitled "King of the Paternity Suits." Can you check that one out?—D. Buer, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. No truth to the rumor. Life, however, is preparing a major story on Marlon Brando with which he is cooperating and probably will approve.

Q. Is General de Gaulle slowly losing his eyesight? Isn't he just about blind?
— Louise Lundy, Richmond, N.Y.

A. De Gaulle sees poorly, frequently stumbles, sometimes falls, but is not going blind.



Q. Did Jack LaLanne, star of his own exercise show on TV, die a couple of years ago from too much exercise? How old was he?—Jean Lemay, DeKalb, Ill.

A. LaLanne, 54, is still on TV.



MISS WELCH AND FRANCIOSA ON LOCATION IN SPAIN

Q. Does actress Raquel Welch owe her publicity buildup to Darryl Zanuck? Did she have a thing with Tony Franciosa in Spain? Is that why Tony's marriage broke up?—R.T.T., San Diego, Calif.

A. Darryl Zanuck saw possibilities in Raquel Welch and utilized her talents. Tony Franciosa acted in Spain with Miss Welch on a production, Fathom. Miss Welch owes her publicity buildup to her manager-husband, Pat Curtis, had nothing to do with the Franciosa marital breakup.

Q. Several weeks ago Lynda Bird Johnson was on the Stanford University campus interviewing students. About what?—R.F.E., Palo Alto, Calif.

A. She was preparing a magazine article on the generation gap, wanted to find out how students feel about their parents, etc.

Q. The Korean soldiers in Vietnam—are they all volunteers? How much do they get? Doesn't the U.S. pay them?—Charles Hall, Dallas, Tex.

A. They are volunteers, receive \$45 a month combat pay, which comes from U.S. funds.

Q. Does Hugh Downs of the Today Show wear a hair piece?—Penny Cohn, New York, N.Y.

A. Yes, a small one in front.

Q. Now that Sandy Koufax has retired as a baseball pitcher, what does he plan to do—sell insurance?—Dan Harkness, Urbana, Ill.

A. Koufax has been signed by NBC as a sportscaster.

Q. What goes with the Warren Beatty-Vanessa Redgrave friendship?—Lonnie Rice, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

A. It's warming up.

Q. In the 20th century, who were the richest U.S. Presidents?—Sam Carlson, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Herbert Hoover, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson—thus far.

Q. How long has Ray Charles been blind?—David Swasey, Hialeah, Fla.

A. Charles started going blind at 5, was totally blind by 7.

Q. I understand the Sheraton Corporation is quietly taking over two of the biggest hotels in Paris—the George V and the Plaza Athénée. Is that so?—Georgette Yule, New Haven, Conn.

A. Madame François Dupré, widow of the racehorse owner, was left the hotels by her husband, is quietly negotiating to sell them.



Q. Is Jack Paar returning to TVP?—A. L. Thomas, Bangor, Me.

A. Paar will do a funny documentary on Hollywood early in May. NBC-TV will carry it.

Q. Who has the most gold records?—Raymond Ohea, Astoria, N.Y.

A. Elvis Presley—31.

Q. I would like the military-service record of J. Edgar Hoover.—C.D.D., Garland, Tex.

A. No military service.



Q. Is it true that Candy Bergen refused to have anything to do with the screen version of Valley of the Dolls because she hated the book?—S.T., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. True.

Q. Is there anyone who started out as an associate of Frank Sinatra 25 years ago who is still with him? I mean guys like Hank Sanicola, Bobby Burns and others who helped him up the ladder.—D. E., Hoboken, N.J.

A. They have all left.

Q. Now that Danny Kaye is finished on TV, is he really returning to the New York stage?—Fran Winters, Chicago, Ill.

A. Not the New York stage. Kaye has agreed to appear at the Chichester Festival Theatre in England for six weeks at \$75 per week. It will mark his first stage play in 20 years.



Q. Was Ronald Reagan, governor of California, graduated from college? If so, what degrees does he hold?—Helen Lessenevitch, Sierra Madre, Calif.

A. Reagan was graduated from Eureka College, Illinois, in 1932, with an A.B. degree, majored in sociology and economics. Eureka gave him an honorary Doctorate of Letters in 1957.

Q. Why have our planes been ordered not to bomb Haiphong harbor, when that is the port through which most of the enemy cargo passes?—Bernard Delin, Newark, N.J.

A. The cargo is carried in Russian, Polish and other European ships. We do not want to kill any Russians, bring them into the war to protect their own nationals.

Q. I've been told on good authority that Lady Bird Johnson has written the best account of President Kennedy's assassination. What's the story?—D.A.R., Austin, Tex.

A. Mrs. Johnson always carries a notebook with her to record her "never-to-be-forgotten moments." She took copious notes in Dallas on the day the late President was assassinated. When and if they are structured and published, her impressions undoubtedly will prove worthy and memorable.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 26, 1967

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They gained five children: The S.W. Lawsons of Auckland, New Zealand, (assisted by relatives) take home healthy quintuplets.

Fertility Drugs—Miracle or Menace?

by LLOYD SHEARER



They lost seven children: The William Cwikielniks of Massachusetts display brave composure despite loss of septuplets after she underwent fertility treatments.

Years ago when Nature had her way with life, the chances of a woman giving birth to quintuplets were about one in 41 million.

Today scarcely a week passes without the announcement somewhere in the world of the arrival of quadruplets, quintuplets, sextuplets, even septuplets.

Science has moved in on Nature, making multiple birth just about as commonplace as cultured pearls.

Physicians, chemists and pharmaceutical researchers have gotten together to produce a trio of amazing new drugs which enable many heretofore infertile women to bear children.

These three drugs are: gonadotropin, menotropin (trade name, Pergonal) and clomiphene citrate (Clomid.)

The first two are almost identical hormones but obtained from different sources. They are not yet approved for general use in the U.S. The third, produced by Richardson-Merrell of Cincinnati, is a synthetic pill approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Clomid is expected to go on the market sometime in 1967, unless, under congressional

pressure, Dr. James L. Goddard of the F.D.A. holds it back for further evaluation, a most unlikely step.

There are an estimated 5 million childless women in this country. But these three antisterility drugs can help only the 10 percent who suffer from ovary dysfunction.

LACK OF HORMONES

In many of these cases the woman usually develops a healthy egg each month in one of her two ovaries, but some hormone deficiency prevents the ovary from ejecting the egg into her Fallopian tube where the male sperm can fertilize it.

The fertility drugs, applied by injection or orally, help these women to eject not only one egg but in many cases several—so that in a large percentage of cases two, three, four, five, six, seven eggs are fertilized, and the once childless woman finds herself pregnant with a bounty larger than she bargained for.

To date, gonadotropin, menotropin and clomiphene citrate have been used on about 5000 women here and abroad

with mixed results. The treatment has resulted in the birth of normal babies, defective babies, twins, triplets, quadruplets and stillborn sextuplets. There have been toxic side effects, many resembling the effects of Richardson-Merrell's disastrous anticholesterol drug MER-29, which caused diminished eyesight and loss of hair. Many of the multiple-birth babies died within a few days of being born.

Despite all these risks, however, women by the thousands are ready, willing and anxious to take these drugs. Apparently nothing is more unendurable for a wife than the seemingly endless agony of being unable to have a baby in a world full of them.

Ever since he extracted gonadotropin in 1957—too late to help his own wife, childless for 30 years—Dr. Carl-Axel Gemzell, 56, of Uppsala, Sweden, has been one of the most sought-after men in the world. Each week dozens of women write him of their pitiful barrenness, pleading with him for treatment or a supply of gonadotropin, which is hard to come by since Gemzell extracts it from the pituitary glands of cadavers and about ten glands are necessary to provide one series of injections.

Childless women also target in on Dr. Piero Donini, 56, of Rome, another pioneer in the discovery and development of fertility drugs. Dr. Donini, who has two grown daughters, found that gonadotropins were also present in the urine of women who had completed their "change of life," had ceased to menstruate. He extracted his hormone, human menopausal gonadotropin (HMG) from urine volunteered by postmenopausal nuns, later had it prepared by the Institute Pharmacologia in Milan. It is now licensed for investigation in this country to Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., under the trade name Pergonal.

More than 1000 U.S. women have been injected with Pergonal in the past few years, infertile women suffering from primary amenorrhea (in which the patient has never menstruated) and secondary amenorrhea (in which menstruation, having once begun, has subsequently ceased) and lack of ovulation. The results have been varied and dramatic. For example, in 1964 at New York's Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center 21 women were injected with Pergonal (usually in the buttocks). Of this number 15 became pregnant, and seven completed their pregnancies, bearing three single babies, three sets of twins and one set of quadruplets.

Several doctors who have used Pergonal on their patients claim it is a far more effective drug than clomiphene citrate. It contains two hormones (FSH and LH) necessary to induce ovulation, but it also produces in many patients

ovarian cysts and enlargements. Therefore, it has to be carefully controlled, which undoubtedly is one reason why the Food and Drug Administration will not yet approve its use except on an investigational basis.

Clomiphene citrate, on the other hand, the new compound MRL-41 (Clomid) has been okayed for marketing in the U.S., following years of study, change and improvement. It is held to be a tried-and-proven beneficial drug whose side effects are reversible.

Dr. Edward Tyler of the well-known Tyler Fertility Clinic in Los Angeles has used it in more than 1000 cases since 1960 and reports that he found it effective (helped in bringing on pregnancy) in 20 percent of his patients. No one really knows how clomiphene citrate works. It is not a hormone as is Pergonal, but somehow, possibly by hypothalamic effect, it triggers ovulation, frequently resulting in twin pregnancies and more.

MINOR SIDE EFFECTS

The woman who is given clomiphene citrate is usually asked to take two pills a day for four or five days. If in the course of treatment her vision becomes blurred or her hair starts thinning out, the treatment is halted, and the side effects disappear. But these side effects are minor, although in some newspaper reports they have been exaggerated. What some doctors who've used Clomid worry about are its effects on the ovaries, causing enlargements and cysts.

"It's a tricky drug," one physician told PARADE, "and when it comes on the market later this year, doctors will have to be thoroughly educated in its use. They can't just prescribe it willy-nilly without first grounding themselves in its background and effect. I've used it in conjunction with Pergonal and found it quite effective in combination. But I've also seen ovarian cysts and enlargement of the ovaries follow its use. The important thing in those cases is not to rush the patient into surgery but to watch her carefully. If the cysts regress, the patient doesn't need any surgery. I think I've had only one case in which complications developed which compelled surgery."

"When a physician is fooling around with ovulation," this gynecologist declares, "it is mandatory for him to be most circumspect and conservative, because the truth is that there is a great deal about the maturation and escape of the ovum that still remains a mystery."

The key to ovulation (the development and traffic of the egg or ovum) lies in the hypothalamus in the brain and the pituitary gland, a small reddish-gray gland, weighing about ten grains, located at the base of the brain.

In the normal woman, as the men-

strual period begins, the hypothalamus signals the pituitary gland to secrete two distinct gonad-stimulating hormones, called gonadotropins (after the gonads or sex glands—the testes in men, the ovaries in women).

One of these hormones is called the follicle-stimulating hormone (FSH) and the other is called the luteinizing hormone (LH). Both are necessary for ovulation. In the normally ovulating woman, these hormones cause a single egg to be released for fertilization each month. When occasionally this egg divides and both halves are fertilized, the result is identical twins. When occasionally two eggs are released and both are fertilized, the result is fraternal twins.



He started it all: Dr. Carl-Axel Gemzell of Sweden developed the fertility drug.

Until Drs. Gemzell, Donini and Alexander Albert at the Mayo Clinic in this country came up with their hormone research, women with a history of infrequent or no ovulation who wanted desperately to bear children had an impossible time of it.

The usual treatment for hormone deficiency was the injection of a pituitary hormone derived from sheep. In many cases women were also injected with extracts from mare's urine, from horses, dogs, pigs, rabbits, mice, etc. These injections often produced violent allergic reactions as well as symptoms but no pregnancy. Some women even developed antibodies to neutralize the effects of animal hormones. But as one doctor later explained, "It was all trial-and-error nonsense. The physiological reproductive system is not like that of animals—and is certainly far less efficient than that of the rabbit."

The structure of the human ovary has been known since the 17th century, and the identity of the egg-producing fertility hormone since 1927, but in spite of major developments in obstetrics and gynecology, the number of married couples

wanting children but unable to have them has remained constant at about 10 to 12 percent.

As recently as 1956 the chief of a New York fertility clinic reported, after a survey of 342 patients with ovarian dysfunction, that the pregnancy rate was higher for patients not treated than for those who were, justifying the opinion of many doctors that the best advice they could give their infertile patients was, "Relax and let Nature take its course."

BOOM IN MULTIPLE BIRTHS

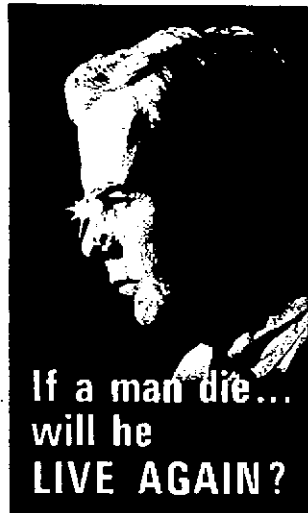
The major breakthrough came when Dr. Gemzell, at the University of Uppsala, succeeded in extracting gonadotropin from human pituitaries and using the hormones to stimulate fertility. Dr. Gemzell quickly discovered that gonadotropin frequently makes women too fertile. About one-half the women he first treated gave birth to more than one child. His most widely publicized case was a 30-year-old Swedish woman who conceived seven infants—all stillborn, four months prematurely. Then in July 1965 two women, one in Sweden, the other in Australia, gave birth to quintuplets within one week. Mrs. Karin Olsen, 33, lost four of hers after a premature delivery—three years previously she had given birth to a girl after similar treatment—but the Australian, Mrs. Shirley Ann Lawson, 26, bore four girls and one boy.

All the twins, quads, quints, etc., born of the fertility drugs have been non-identical, meaning that they come from different eggs.

Dr. Gemzell believes that in normal ovulation the production of more than one egg is inhibited by another hormone, while the injection of gonadotropin may counteract this inhibiting substance. The dosage is also critical. The difference between the amount of hormone producing one egg and the amount producing more than one is extremely small; also different women require different amounts to become fertile. The slightest overdosage may cause multiple births by overstimulating the ovary, and even with the most careful control, the possibility of multiple pregnancy looms large. With multiple pregnancy, there is also the increasing risk of premature births, stillborn infants and postnatal deaths.

It would appear that fertility drugs, the single most important advance of this century in treating infertility, constitutes a mixed blessing. In spite of their risks and disadvantages, however, women who want children badly enough are willing to take their chances. In fact they're willing to do anything and have.

After what they've been through, swallowing a few Clomid pills should be a snap.



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**Marion
Rice Hart:**

SHE'S FLYING HIGH AT 75

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Let's face it: Most women don't pilot airplanes.

Fewer yet take up flying when they're well past 50.

And there may be only one who waited until she was 74 to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean in a single-engine plane no bigger than Lindbergh's famous *Spirit of St. Louis*.

She's Marion Rice Hart, now 75 and at this moment probably flying over the mountains of Central America—unless she changed her mind and her flight plan, both of which are entirely possible.

"Nothing Marion does can surprise me," says a friend. "She's kind of an airborne Auntie Mame. She's as likely as not to pop up in Thailand or Timbuktu just when you're expecting her for lunch in Washington."

The Foggy Bottom area of Washington is where Mrs. Hart's home is, but her efficiency apartment overlooking the Potomac is more of a refueling station between world tours. Mrs. Hart has been in more places than Howard Johnson. If that makes her different from most septuagenarians, she pretends not to notice. "I don't know what other people my age are doing," she says. "I don't know anyone my age."

Shy, slender, auburn-haired Marion Hart is a loner, but she is a loner with friends on every continent. She is different, but she is different without trying, an independent spirit who was born free.

Her mother was a doctor at a time when women doctors were rare, a pioneer in noise abatement at a time when electronic guitars and pneumatic drills had not even been invented and the founder of the movement for a "Safe and Sane Fourth of July." Her father was a prominent American lawyer-businessman who made and lost several fortunes and headed the company that built the first bonafide submarine — just before the turn of the century.

Isaac Rice sold the submarine to the Russian navy in time for the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese War but neglected

to enclose directions. Marion remembers her father regaling the family with stories about the elaborate arrangements the Russians made to haul their new Tinkertoy across Siberia to Vladivostok, and how they launched it into the Pacific as the "ultimate weapon" that was going to destroy the Japanese navy. Unfortunately, the Russians had forgotten to bring along torpedoes. The war ended before they could correct the oversight.

Marion was born in England (her parents were visiting there), grew up in New York City and enrolled at Barnard College. She didn't stay at Barnard, transferring to the masculine environment of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she was graduated with a degree in chemical engineering. It may be that she was the first female chemical engineer in the U.S.

She worked for awhile as a research engineer for General Electric, but her true love was always travel.

In 1936 she began a round-the-world cruise with a nephew and a crew of hired hands on a 72-foot sailing ketch. They survived 30,000 miles, three years, a dozen near disasters and four captains. Marion wound up firing the last skipper in Port Said and bringing the ketch home to New York with a do-it-yourself navigation kit—just before World War II broke out.



Marion Rice Hart, who at age 74 flew solo across the Atlantic, looks for new skies to conquer in the flying bug shown here.

She was cured of traveling by sea but not of traveling. Restless, she tried sculpture and poetry to get rid of her excess energy, but as soon as the war ended she was off again.

In 1946, at the age of 54, she enrolled in a flying school and flunked out. Her instructor told her she would never learn to fly. Unimpressed with the instructor's assessment, she hired a new tutor and ultimately got her instrument rating for all-weather flying. Today the Federal Aviation Agency lists her as the oldest woman in America with such a rating.

A careful flier, Marion has logged more than a half million miles in 21 years with no accidents and few crises. Once a huge bird attacked her plane 5000 feet over the mountains of Ethiopia.

"The impact was so great," she says, "that my little plane seemed almost to come to a stop in midair. I was able to land without any real trouble. But that bird *did* make an awful hole in my wing."

In 1953, 61-year-old Marion Hart piloted a one-engine plane across the Atlantic, from Newfoundland to Ireland, in 13½ hours, but that time she was accompanied by a veteran airlines pilot, Wayne Vetterlein.

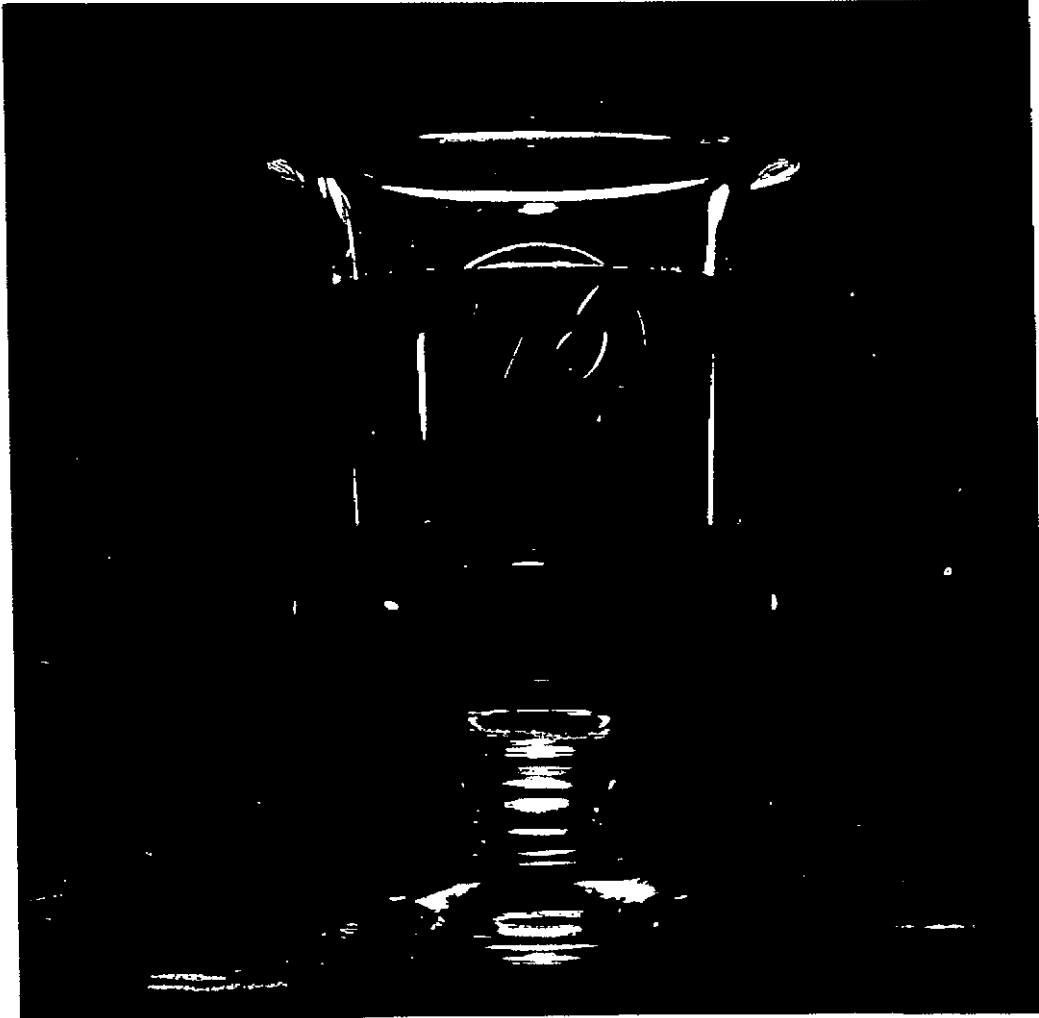
There was no one along last July. She had planned one of her periodic trips to Europe with a friend as copilot, but the friend telephoned at the last minute to say she couldn't go. Marion, 74, decided to try it solo.

There were some nervous moments. Once the automatic pilot failed. Another time her engine quit while she was trying to switch fuel tanks. But luck and 20 years of instrument flying carried Marion through each crisis. The flight went unnoticed until an English friend tipped off a London newspaper — six days after the remarkable feat of geriatrics and aeronautics.

That would have been a good time to call it a career — for somebody else. Marion Hart still has her eye on tomorrow. She wants to see more of Africa and perhaps cross the Andes a few more times. When she returns from her Central American trip, she'll start poring over the map of the world that covers one wall of her apartment, and she'll find new frontiers.

Then the airborne Auntie Mame will take off again. As usual, she will carry no parachute and no insurance. On parachutes: "I'd rather stick with the plane if anything goes wrong." On insurance: "I have no dependents. Why do I need it?" Even-tempered, she will keep her cool, bristling only if a caption writer refers to her as "A Flying Grandmother," which she is not. And she will shrug when others express amazement. "It's not the age of the pilot," she says. "It's the age of the engine that counts."

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HEAVEN & HELL in the space age

by WILL OURSLER



Young people at Calvary House, New York, discuss the afterlife with the Rev. Dr. Albert Buchanan.

When Russian Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin landed back on earth after man's first flight into space, he announced with Red party-line zeal, "I didn't see God anywhere out there."

To which an American evangelist reportedly rejoined, "He just didn't go high enough."

This international exchange dramatically highlights the challenge of our era regarding what people really believe about religion, life and death and the nature — even the location — of the world to come.

It also highlights questions that many ask today—as millions bow their heads this Easter morning in celebration of the Resurrection, the empty tomb of the risen Christ.

Is there a literal, physical heaven somewhere "out there"? Does it exist in some other dimension of time? Or is it merely another myth?

The challenge of such questions faces Christian and non-Christian alike today as religion is reexamined and reappraised as never before. Roman Catholics find their church in a turmoil of change with many cherished traditions cast aside. Protestants hear an Episcopal bishop denounce the idea of Trinity and even of the divinity of Christ.

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place. One Catholic dictionary terms it as "a place of perfect happiness lasting forever." The Rev. William Walsh, S.J., director of St. Ignatius Library in New York, declared in an interview with **PARADE**: "Heaven exists as an actuality. But we do not know where it is in the universe."

A prominent Episcopal theologian the Rev. Dr. Robert Terwilliger, lecturer at General Theological Seminary, says of heaven:

"Place is too limiting a word to describe it. For it is in truth the New Creation made real through Christ in His love for us.

"What it is, where it is, we cannot say. But we know that it will be greater, not less, than this life, in every aspect."

Many Baptists believe in the strictest literal interpretation of heaven. A new *Layman's Guide to Baptist Belief* states:

"The Bible definitely teaches that there is sufficient room in heaven to accommodate every child of God throughout all eternity. . . . Members of families will not be separated from one another because of lack of space."

What do the young believe about heaven? Have they any belief left at all that such a place could be?

At Calvary House, a residence for men and women affiliated with New York's Calvary Episcopal Church, young people in their early 20's come from all over the world to an experimental "community" in which they live and work, study, worship, give social service in some form.

The Rev. Dr. Albert Buchanan, Calvary's pastor, explained that the unique experiment included Protestant, Roman Catholics, Jews and those who had no faith at all. Totalling more than 40, it was a cross section of today's young adult world.

Interviewing these young people, I found that they were not denouncing heaven or denying God. Most believed that what they did with their own lives, how well they served the world, would determine what might happen to them in another level of existence. One youth from Texas declares: "Fear of hellfire or punishment after death wouldn't keep me good or make me bad."

Most dismissed hell from the outset. Only about 25 percent of those inter-

viewed would say that they did not actually believe in heaven. Fifty percent believed in the possibility, 20 percent did not, 30 percent didn't know.

A sampling of opinions:

Young West Indian training to be a banker: "We all have freedom of choice. That means we can choose good or evil, heaven or hell, by what we do with ourselves, with our lives."

Girl from South America studying opera: "I don't believe in heaven or hell. It is all in yourself. It is what we make of ourselves."

Midwestern young lady: "I don't know about heaven. But I want to serve God in my life. He will show me how He wants me to serve Him."

Young trombonist in training: "The only heaven I know comes from the love you give to others, the help you give to others. I think this is a kind of immortality. . . ."

But it is in the very diversity of attitudes and ideas that the new and exciting vitality of modern faith is most clearly seen.

And one catches a similar diversity of attitudes beyond the walls of the church. A 17-year-old Eagle Scout, who had been a volunteer worker among Tibetan refugees from Red China: "Heaven is where all men are equal before God. It is quite a transition from the hell I have seen."

A 94-year-old Cleveland resident: "I don't think about death. I'm too interested in living. I believe in heaven—but I live for now. Forget the past—it's over and done with. Think about tomorrow."

And a 15-year-old Bayside, Long Island, girl declares: "If there's a heaven, everyone should go, and there should be no restrictions. I don't believe in hell."

Few of the public today believe in the "old-fashioned" ideas of hell. But the overwhelming majority obviously do believe in God's love, His forgiveness, His place for them in eternity. Heaven to these people is no myth.

The words of the poet Wordsworth more than a century ago sum up with startling clarity what many today appear to believe truly in their hearts:

"Not in entire forgetfulness," he wrote, "and not in utter nakedness, but trailing clouds of glory, do we come from God, who is our home. . . ."



Secretary Sue Jessen: "I am much more concerned with serving God in my lifetime."



Trombonist Hal Blagen: "My view is that heaven is the love that a person gives to other persons."



Opera student Graciela Lassner: "I don't believe in heaven or hell. It is what we make of ourselves."

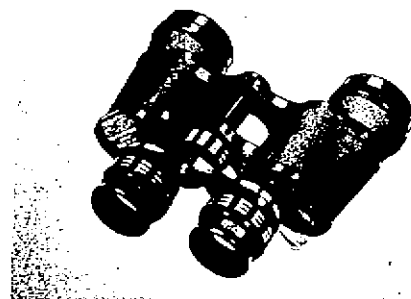
parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Radio-cassette recorder: Useful anywhere — aboard a boat, in a car, at the beach or on a picnic—this combination set (above) incorporates an AM/FM shortwave radio and tape recorder. You can use the recorder to tape directly from radio or external sources and to play back prerecorded snap-in cartridges. The complete set weighs about ten pounds, operates on six flashlight batteries, comes with microphone equipped with remote-control switch. For details: Norelco, Dept. PP, 100 East 42 Street, New York, N. Y.

Two-way kettle: A new electric kettle can boil a pint of water in two and a half minutes, two quarts in 12 minutes — and it has a two-position switch on its handle. Set the switch one way, and the water will come to a boil, then continue to boil fast. Set it the other way, and after the water comes to a boil, the unit automatically cuts to low power to maintain a gentle boil. The kettle can double as vaporizer, provide steam for four to seven hours. \$22.98. General Electric, Dept. PP, 1285 Boston Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.



Zoom binocular: By working a single lever near one of the eyepieces of this new binocular (above), you can vary magnification through a six to 12 power range. A center wheel controls focusing, and fold-down eyecups of soft rubber allow full-field viewing when you wear eyeglasses or sunglasses. At 1000 yards, the field of view ranges from 289' at six power magnification to 210' at 12 power. With carry case: \$49.95. Scope Instrument Corporation, Dept. PP, 25-20 Brooklyn-Queens Expressway West, Woodside, N. Y., 11377.

Stain-releasing tablecloth: Wrinkles—and stains, too—disappear when you machine wash and tumble dry a new tablecloth which has built-in permanent press and stain-releasing features. Claims the maker, butter, salad oil, gravy, other ordinarily stubborn stains wash out completely in normal laundering. In white and colors, sizes 50" x 50" to 60" x 104": \$3.99 to \$9.99. Sears, Dept. PP, 925 South Human, Chicago, Ill.

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HEAVEN & HELL in the space age

by WILL OURSLER



Young people at Calvary House, New York, discuss the afterlife with the Rev. Dr. Albert Buchanan.

When Russian Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin landed back on earth after man's first flight into space, he announced with Red party-line zeal, "I didn't see God anywhere out there."

To which an American evangelist reportedly rejoined, "He just didn't go high enough."

This international exchange dramatically highlights the challenge of our era regarding what people really believe about religion, life and death and the nature — even the location — of the world to come.

It also highlights questions that many ask today—as millions bow their heads this Easter morning in celebration of the Resurrection, the empty tomb of the risen Christ.

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YOU GET



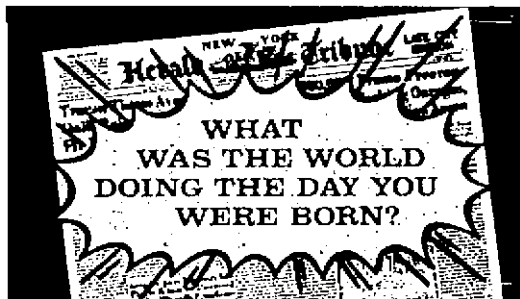
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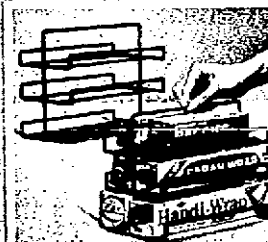
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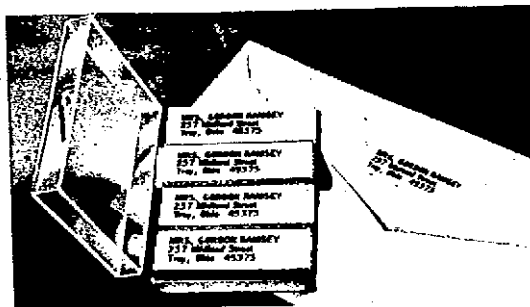


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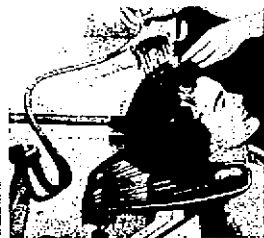
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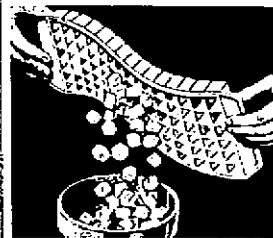
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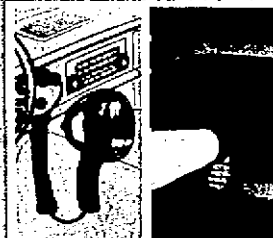
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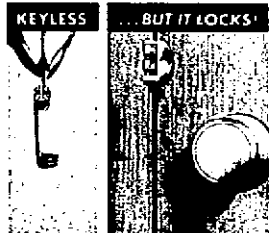
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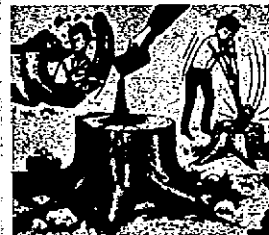
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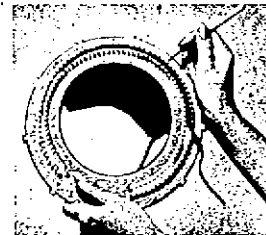
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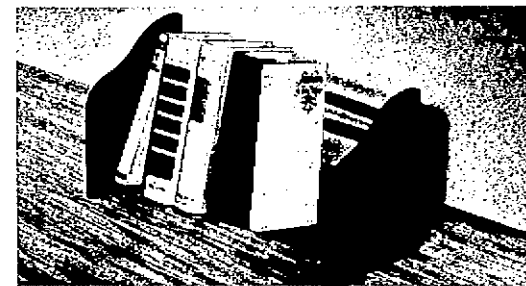
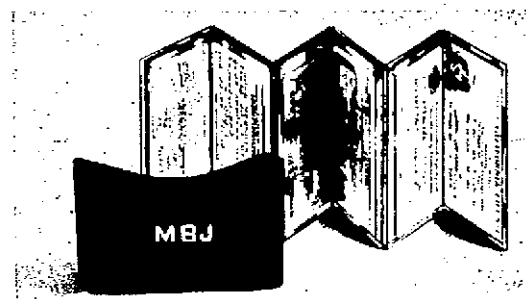


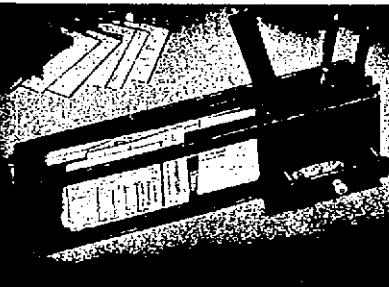
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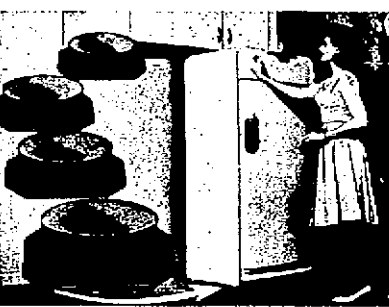
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□ 7618—Teak Desk Caddy . \$2.98



TEFLON GLIDES REFRIGERATORS! Du Pont "Teflon" finish adds floating action to these cushion pads that fit under the four corners of your stove, freezer or refrigerator! Now it takes only a touch to make heavy household appliances glide out when you want to clean or paint behind them. No more strenuous shoving and tugging. Refrig-A-Glides are pads of tough rubber, 1 1/2 inches thick, bonded to "Teflon" finished discs that protect your floor from scratches when moving. No installation needed. 4 Glides in each Set.

□ 8292—Refrig-A-Glides Set . \$1



10 MINUTE HAIRDO! Best news since permanent waves! Put up your hair as usual on these revolutionary hair-setting rollers. Remove rollers in just 10 minutes (only 5 minutes for a softer effect) . . . comb out . . . you're beautifully set. Your hair can't dry out because you use no water, sprays or lotions on it. No electricity. Positively terrific! Pack of 6 rollers.

□ 8800—Instant-Set Pack . \$2.39
2 Packs only \$3.98



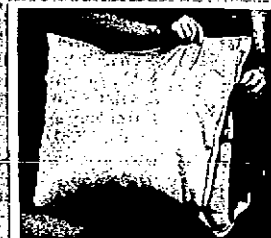
DON'T IGNORE BLACKHEADS! Prompt attention to these trouble-spots can prevent more serious skin problems. Now you can remove them safely and quickly with this tiny precision instrument designed for easy, one-hand operation. Works gently on scientific vacuum principle, without squeezing skin.

6777—Comedocleto . 79c



BRUSH-ON GOLDEN FINISH is decorating magic! This easy-to-apply liquid dries like genuine gold leaf . . . can't flake or rub off. Fused Gold is a quick transformation for picture frames, porcelain figures, leather or metal. Wonderful for antiquing furniture. 1 oz. can covers 450 sq. in.

7877—Fused Gold . 89c



ZIP-UP PILLOW PROTECTOR keeps bed pillows fresh and clean. Wonderful for allergy sufferers, too! Sanitary, odor-free and soft as silk. Waterproof inner cover of tullea embossed vinyl plastic wipes clean with a damp cloth. 27" x 27" size fits all standard pillows. Set of two Pillow Savers.

7761—Pillow Savers Set . 99c

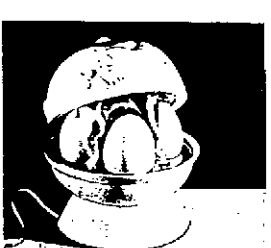


NEVER CLEAN TOILETS AGAIN! No more odors, no scrubbing, no ugly stains! Just hang automatic On-Guard sanit inside your tank. It releases a deodorizing, cleansing detergent into the bowl every time the toilet is flushed. No more bleaching or disinfecting drudgery! Long lasting 6 ounce supply.

6826—On-Guard . 99c

WANT THE BEST?

That's why Sunset House is offering you America's most reliable, most valuable trading stamps. Top quality name-brand appliances, furniture, apparel, sporting goods, jewelry, home furnishings of every description . . . save for them all with famous S & H Green Stamps!



COOK EGGS AUTOMATICALLY to your taste right at the table! Boiled, poached, scrambled, shirred—the flavor secret is the quick, even cooking with live steam. Egg-A-Matic "knows" the exact second to shut off. Prepares 1 to 4 eggs—just plug it in. It's fully electric. Made of easily cleaned white ceramic.

6124—Egg-A-Matic . \$2.98

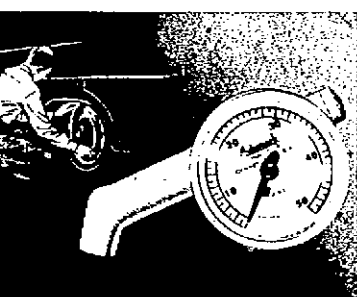


SUPER-VISION SPY-SCOPE spots objects blocks away! Scarcely bigger than a fountain pen, this precision scientific instrument fits neatly in a pocket . . . ideal for birdwatching. Simple adjustment provides big 6-power magnification for long-distance viewing. Converts instantly into a 30 power microscope, too.

6242—Spy-Scope . \$1.98

PRECISION TIRE GAUGE makes it easy to maintain proper tire pressure on your car. So important for safety, performance, gas mileage and tire wear. An easy to read dial instrument . . . comes in its own wallet. Your car steers easier, brakes better with tires at proper pressure. The indicator holds the reading until you release it. *Guaranteed accurate or money back!*

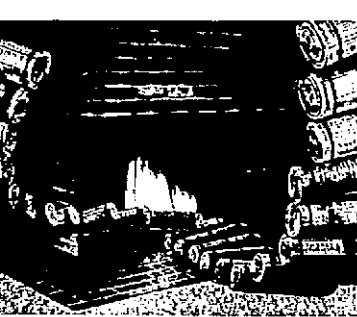
□ 8645—Tire Gauge . . . \$1.98



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Prompt and Safe Delivery Guaranteed!
SEND NO. 307 EXP. GREEN STAMPS TO:

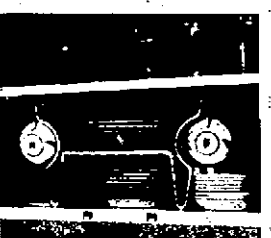
MAKE LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS! You'll always have a supply of fire "wood" . . . at no cost . . . when you roll your own with this easy-to-use device. It turns a stack of folded newspapers into a compact, solid-core cylinder that burns as long and evenly as dried wood. Logs won't smoke because air-circulation passages are made as they're rolled. 12 Log Ties included with the Log Roller. Supply of 100 in extra Ties Pack.

□ 7232—Log Roller . . . \$1.79
□ 7297—Log Roller Ties Pack . \$1



NO MORE WINDOW WASHING ever again! No messy sprays, drippy cloths, dusty powder! Just a fast wipe with this dry cloth sparkles any window! Dirt-repelling chemicals keep dirt from clinging—rain runs off without spotting! Washable, use over and over. Cleans mirrors and glassware, too.

1728—Window-Sparkle . 79c

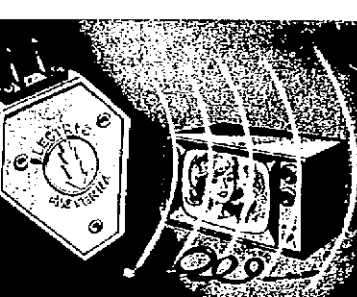


COMPACT DISH HOLDER! Look—this China Caddy stores 8 complete place settings in minimum shelf space. With side hooks for cups, the elevated plate platform leaves room below for smaller plates. All easy to reach! Vinyl-coated metal frame fits standard sizes. 15 1/2" x 10 1/4" x 9".

6644—China Caddy . \$3.79

SUPER TV RECEPTION! Use your house wiring system as a giant antenna! No costly antenna installation needed . . . no unsightly "rabbit ears" atop your TV set. This remarkable electronic development plugs into any wall outlet . . . enables your television set to bring in every channel in your area sharp and clear! No current is used—nothing to wear out. Installs instantly! *Guaranteed to do the job or your money back!*

□ 7315—Electric Antenna . \$1.98



CALLUSES—JUST WIPE AWAY! Don't cut or pick at calluses, corns, rough skin! There's a safe and easy way to end the discomfort they cause. Just dab Roll-Off on feet, hands, elbows . . . and this remarkable medication will soften bothersome areas so you can wipe away dead skin with light massage.

4672—Callus Roll-Off . \$1



"LIFETIME" TAG IDENTIFIES your dog whose he's lost! Get him this new lifetime stainless steel I.D. Tag. We'll engrave his name—as well as your name, address and phone number—on a heavy-weight 1 1/4" disc. Snaps onto dog's collar with sturdy hook. Be sure to send all necessary information.

F-3881—Stainless I.D. Tag . \$1



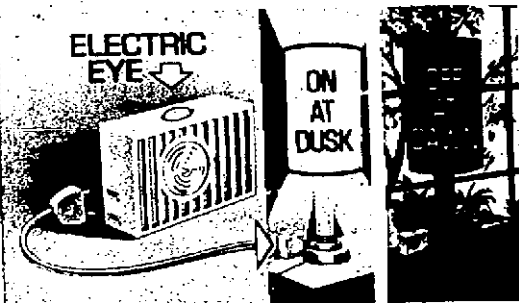
DON'T CRY OVER SCRATCHED TEFLON!
Repair the damage in a jiffy with this brush-tip dispenser! It puts a permanent new coating right over any scraped area on cookware lined with DuPont's miracle "Teflon" finish. Works like a fountain pen. Re-coating liquid flows through the tip as you brush it over the scratch. Repairs more than 100 scratches. Thrifty first aid when accidents mar your expensive "Teflon" pans!

☐ 8434—Teflon Scratch-Repair \$1

MAGIC LIGHT SWITCH ONLY \$3.98.

Turn on light *automatically* at twilight... turn it off again at dawn! Now, whether you're home or not, lamplight will shine from your windows when darkness falls—the surest deterrent to prowlers and vandals. Precision-made control unit is operated by a photoelectric eye. Just attach to lamp cord and plug into wall socket. Small, inconspicuous. A real bargain, priced amazingly low!

☐ 8417—Magic Lamp-Light \$3.98



SUNSET HOUSE

Beverly Hills, California 90213

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ROACHES DROP DEAD! This solid cake attracts them irresistibly... then kills them dead! Odorless and non-sticky cake is easy to handle—no messy paste or powders. Contains powerful chemicals which attract and knock out pests. Just place the cakes wherever roaches crawl—under shelves, cupboards, appliances, near pipes. They come out of their hiding places to eat and die! Also kills waterbugs and other crawlers. 2-oz. cake is long-lasting... keeps potency until entirely eaten.

☐ 6720—Roach Tub 59¢
2 for only \$1



SLIM YOUR WAIST SIZE 4 INCHES!
New twin-zippered girdle trims you 2 sizes *instantly!* Shapes your waist, flattens your tummy. Zip the top down, zip bottom up. No tugging or straining. 2 zippers let you get in and out fast. No unsightly bulges! No stays, laces or buckles! Fitted waistband top. No roll, no pinch. Ventilated for cool comfort. Washes, dries in a jiffy. White nylon. Order by *present* waist size.

Slim-Zip Girdle	\$4.98
4970—Waist 25-26	4974—Waist 23-24
4973—Waist 27-28	4977—Waist 25-26
4974—Waist 29-30	4978—Waist 27-28
4975—Waist 31-32	4979—Waist 29-30
4980—Waist 41-42	

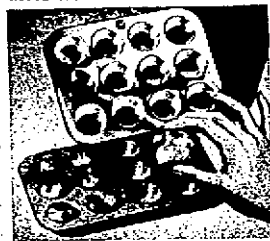
Also available as Pantie Girdle with nylon tricot crotch.

Slim-Zip Pantie Girdle	\$4.98
4980—Waist 27-28	4972—Waist 25-26
4981—Waist 29-30	4973—Waist 27-28
4982—Waist 31-32	4974—Waist 29-30
4983—Waist 33-34	4975—Waist 41-42



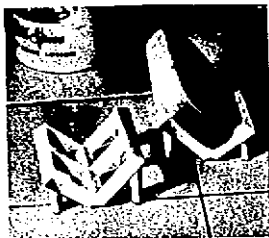
LOOSEN UP TIGHT SHOES! New chemically-proven way to stretch and fit tight shoes... no mechanical stretching required. Just a fast spray from this aerosol Shoe-Stretch relaxes "too-tight" shoes instantly! Wonderful for breaking in stiff new shoes. *Get instant tight-shoe relief or your money back!*

3797—Shoe-Stretch \$1



BAKE MINI-MUFFIN TREATS! — scarcely bigger than a bite! Delightfully different for your teaparty or brunch table. These special Mini-Pans will turn out tiny rolls and popovers... and fancy cupcakes only 1 1/4 inches across. Non-stick DuPont "Teflon" finish. Makes muffins pop out like magic!

8342—Teflon Mini-Pan \$1.98
Parade • Mar. 26, 1967



SUPER HOLDER FOR SOAP! It won't hold water... never lets the soap soak in a gooey puddle! Rained V-shape Cradle is an open-air design which lets wet soap drain dry quickly. The slippery soap bar can't skid off! This is the smart new look for kitchens and bathrooms. Plastic. Set of 2.

7252—Soap Cradle Set 79c



QUICK! DRY CARWASH gets your car sparkling clean without a drop of water... in just 67 seconds! Long-handled Dry Cleaner is impregnated with silicone... lifts off the dirt and absorbs it... polishes the finish at the same time. A few quick strokes and the job's done. And you stay clean and dry!

6065—Auto Dry Cleaner ... \$1.98



SCARE OWL makes any spot off-limits to pesky, fruit-pickin' birds! Goodbye to nasty birds that roost where you wish they wouldn't... that litter your patio or parked car... that flock to feast on your fruit trees and garden crops! Hang up a Scare Owl and keep 'em away! This lifelike molded plastic replica of every smaller bird's natural enemy swoops and sways threateningly in the breeze. Can't harm birds—just shoos them! 9 1/2" tall with a loop for hanging, a hole for pole-mounting.

7285—Scare Owl \$1

2 for only \$2.79

WHAT'S YOUR MILEAGE ON FOOT?

You've got the answer at a glance when you wear this precision-made distance counter. It measures up to 10,000 steps without resetting. Easy-to-read circular dial has two sweep hands that clock the total. Learn how far you walk each day... how fast you travel. Perfect for hikers, outdoor sportsmen. Fascinating gift for Scouts. Belt clip included.

□ 8689—Pedometer \$3.98

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

You must be pleased or your Money Back

AND YOU GET S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO



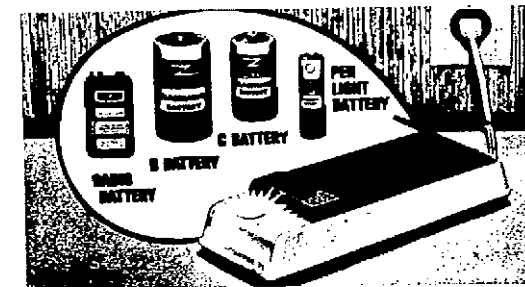
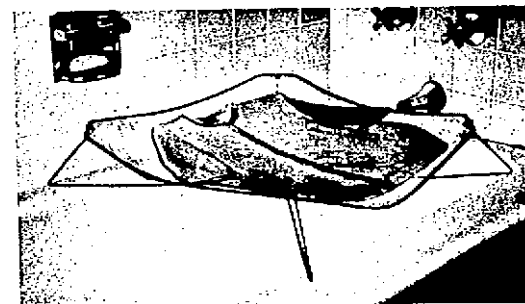
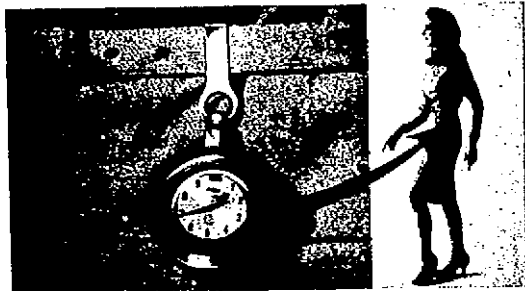
SWEATERS DRY FASTER on this ventilated nylon net screen. Because it's raised for complete air circulation, sweater knits dry on both sides at once... ready to wear in minimum time! Keeps them in perfect shape, too. Easy to pin garment edges to resist shrinkables. Metal stand with drying screen 24" square fits on a counter top, in a bathtub or shower stall. Folds for storage.

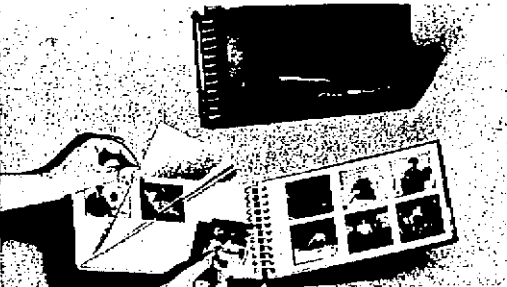
□ 6724—Sweater Dry \$1.98

LONGER LIFE FOR EVERY BATTERY! Cut replacement costs—avoid annoying power fade-outs with your own Charger. Safe, efficient plug-in unit uses ordinary household current to revive penlight, C, D, and 8.4 or 9 volt batteries... time and time again. Your choice of 2 models—Economy Battery Charger or Heavy Duty design. Smart way to keep transistor and cordless equipment on the job! Charge up!

□ 8814—Economy Charger \$3.98

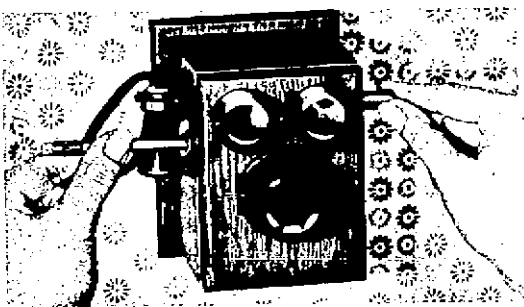
□ 5885—Heavy Duty Charger ... \$4.98





ALBUM WITH MAGIC-GRIP PAGES...
 it's self-mounting! Photos stay put under a clinging transparent cover sheet that protects them from dust and finger-marks. No paste or corner tabs needed. Rearrange or remove pictures anytime. Large 20 page Album is 11½" x 9½" size. Smaller, 5½" x 9½" Album has 16 pages. Textured leatherplast covers with comb binding.

- ☐ 7699—Self-Stick Album \$2.98
- ☐ 8505—Large Self-Stick Album . \$4.98



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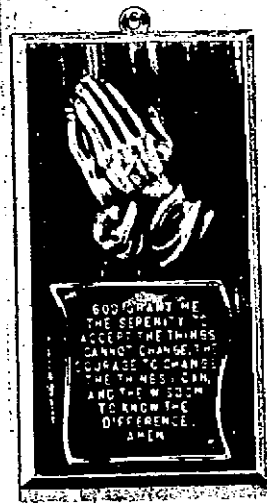
OLD-TIME PHONE SHARPENS PENCILS!
 Not just a show-off! This decorator wall accessory really "works"...at keeping your pencils sharpened! Slip your pencil into the hole beside the receiver—a few turns of the crank handle do the job. Handsomely crafted in walnut finish wood with black metal fittings and brass trim...styled just like phones of 50 years ago. 5 inches high.

- ☐ 8284—Phone Sharpener \$2.98



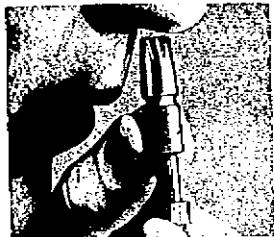
WRAPAROUND COIFFURE SAVER fits perfectly over hairdos or bulky curlers—and comes with an extra-large bouffant shower cap which fits over Coiffure Guard for easy showering, too! A perfect sleep turban. Crushproof mesh keeps every hair in place. By day it covers your curlers, protects your hair style while you work, shop, drive. Touch-together Velcro fastener for adjustable fit.

- ☐ 8679—Coiffure Guard \$1.98



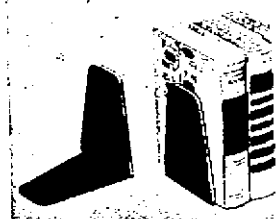
PRAYING HANDS PLAQUE inscribed with the beloved "Serenity Prayer" Illustrates its words of wisdom with a beautifully sculptured copy of Albrecht Dürer's famous masterpiece! An inspiring gift that will be cherished for its simple sincerity and fine workmanship. Satiny walnut finish with cast-metal scroll and hands. Ready to hang—6½ inches tall.

- ☐ 8415—Praying Hands Plaque . \$1



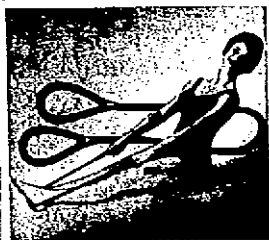
REMOVE HAIR FROM NOSE and ears this painless safe way. Automatic Groomette clipper gets rid of unsightly hair from nostrils and ear lobes in seconds. A twist of the handle and the job's done! Rotating scissors inside the safety-guard edge clip superfluous hairs neatly. Chrome-plated surgical steel.

- ☐ 4048—Groomette \$1



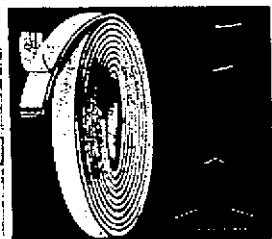
TEAK BOOK-ON-RECORD STANDS! Smart space saving idea to hold your music or reading collection! Slide-under metal bases can't tip—support any number of volumes. Genuine oiled teak-wood in 2 sizes—one set is 6½" high, other is 7" high for records and large books.

- ☐ 7287—Teak Bookends \$1
- ☐ 7484—Lg. Teak Bookends . \$1.49



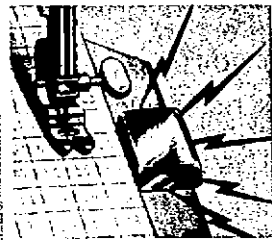
IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE! Stretch and be trimmer! In a few minutes of daily use this scientific exerciser tones muscles, helps you improve your measurements. The special chart included shows you how. It makes any room your private gym. Stores compactly in a drawer. Top quality rubber.

2230—Stretch-A-Way \$1



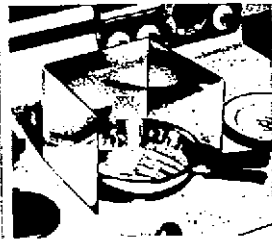
FOR HUNDREDS OF USES... press-on foam cushion tape will solve the problem in a minute. Keeps rug from slipping, table-top objects from scuffing surface, dresses from slipping off hangers. Steps car doors and hood from rattling. Add to skirt band to keep blouses tucked in. Generous 108" roll is 1 1/2" wide.

1004—Cush-Sage \$1



SEW A STRAIGHT SEAM—when you put this sewing Guide on any sewing machine! It automatically keeps your stitching straight and true... even when you're not watching. No mechanical parts to install or set up. Magna Guide Seam's built-in magnet holds it in place. Ideal marker for tucks, pleats.

7493—Magna Guide Seam... 79c



BAHSH SPLATERS by putting this stand-up shield around your skirt. It protects the cook and the stove-top area from greasy stains. Three panels fold open to fit around even big-size pans. Splat Guard of sturdily blazed aluminum is self-standing. Great for use with electric mixers, too. A real workaver!

7311—Splat Guard \$1

HELP FOR SLOUCHERS! Posture-Perfect gives women a dramatic beauty-lift... helps men achieve a broad-shouldered look... prevents muscle strain. Remember—stooped shoulders make you look older and cause clothes to hang improperly. Wear Posture-Perfect undetectably beneath clothing. Adjustable. Order by lower chest size (women, below bustline).

☐ Posture-Perfect \$2.98

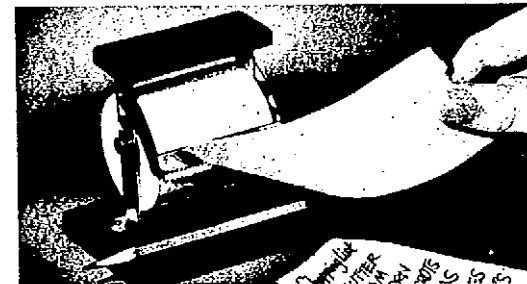
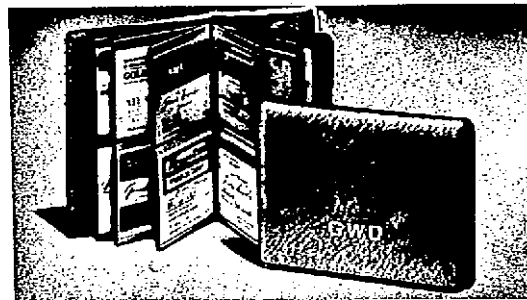
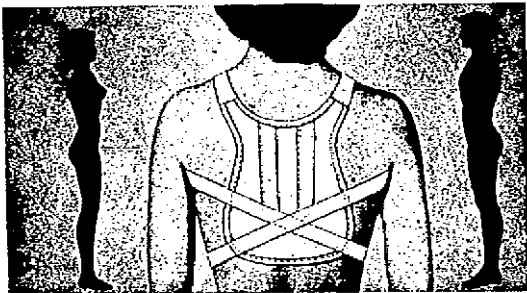
5920—Small (36"-37" chest)
5921—Medium (34"-37" chest)
5922—Large (38"-41" chest)
5923—Extra Large (42"-45" chest)

24 CREDIT CARDS—NO FUMBLING! Turn instantly to the proper identification when you carry this smart pigskin folder personalized with a 23K gold monogram. It displays 2 dozen different cards and photos in transparent window envelopes... provides 6 pockets for money, checks and papers... yet fits in a man's pocket without a bulge. The most compact, convenient credit arrangement ever! Comes in Natural color or Black. Be sure to specify initials.

☐ Credit Wallet \$2.98
P-6074—Natural P-6075—Black

OLDEN DAYS NOTE CUTTER. Remember when... wrapping counters in country stores dispensed paper from a roller like this? The miniature version is a decorative accent for Early American-style kitchens, or on a desk top... and a real convenience for memo jotters. Tear off any length of paper for shopping lists, notes, phone messages. Polished wood stand with pencil-holder base has metal cutter. Comes with 200 foot roll of adding machine tape. Three extra rolls in the Refills Pack. A real value!

☐ 8770—Olden Days Note Cutter... \$1
☐ 8771—Refills Pack 98c



\$10.00	You get 230 Free Stamps
9.50	You get 195 Free Stamps
9.00	You get 170 Free Stamps
8.50	You get 155 Free Stamps
8.00	You get 137 Free Stamps



1. *Phragmites* (common)

SUNSET HOUSE

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787 SUNSET BUILDING • BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90213

REFUND TO ME THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW. I MUST BE PLEASED OR MY MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

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ADDRESS _____

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[illegible]

place. One Catholic dictionary terms it, as "a place of perfect happiness lasting forever." The Rev. William Walsh, S.J., director of St. Ignatius Library in New York, declared in an interview with **PARADE**: "Heaven exists as an actuality. But we do not know where it is in the universe."

A prominent Episcopal theologian the Rev. Dr. Robert Terwilliger, lecturer at General Theological Seminary, says of heaven:

"Place is too limiting a word to describe it. For it is in truth the New Creation made real through Christ in His love for us.

"What it is, where it is, we cannot say. But we know that it will be greater, not less, than this life, in every aspect."

Many Baptists believe in the strictest literal interpretation of heaven. A new *Layman's Guide to Baptist Belief* states:

"The Bible definitely teaches that there is sufficient room in heaven to accommodate every child of God throughout all eternity. . . . Members of families will not be separated from one another because of lack of space."

What do the young believe about heaven? Have they any belief left at all that such a place could be?

At Calvary House, a residence for men and women affiliated with New York's Calvary Episcopal Church, young people in their early 20's come from all over the world to an experimental "community" in which they live and work, study, worship, give social service in some form.

The Rev. Dr. Albert Buchanan, Calvary's pastor, explained that the unique experiment included Protestant, Roman Catholics, Jews and those who had no faith at all. Totalling more than 40, it was a cross section of today's young adult world.

Interviewing these young people, I found that they were not denouncing heaven or denying God. Most believed that what they did with their own lives, how well they served the world, would determine what might happen to them in another level of existence. One youth from Texas declares: "Fear of hellfire or punishment after death wouldn't keep me good or make me bad."

Most dismissed hell from the outset. Only about 25 percent of those inter-

viewed would say that they did not actually believe in heaven. Fifty percent believed in the possibility, 20 percent did not, 30 percent didn't know.

A sampling of opinions:

Young West Indian training to be a banker: "We all have freedom of choice. That means we can choose good or evil, heaven or hell, by what we do with ourselves, with our lives."

Girl from South America studying opera: "I don't believe in heaven or hell. It is all in yourself. It is what we make of ourselves."

Midwestern young lady: "I don't know about heaven. But I want to serve God in my life. He will show me how He wants me to serve Him."

Young trombonist in training: "The only heaven I know comes from the love you give to others, the help you give to others. I think this is a kind of immortality. . . ."

But it is in the very diversity of attitudes and ideas that the new and exciting vitality of modern faith is most clearly seen.

And one catches a similar diversity of attitudes beyond the walls of the church. A 17-year-old Eagle Scout, who had been a volunteer worker among Tibetan refugees from Red China: "Heaven is where all men are equal before God. It is quite a transition from the hell I have seen."

A 94-year-old Cleveland resident: "I don't think about death. I'm too interested in living. I believe in heaven—but I live for now. Forget the past—it's over and done with. Think about tomorrow."

And a 15-year-old Bayside, Long Island, girl declares: "If there's a heaven, everyone should go, and there should be no restrictions. I don't believe in hell."

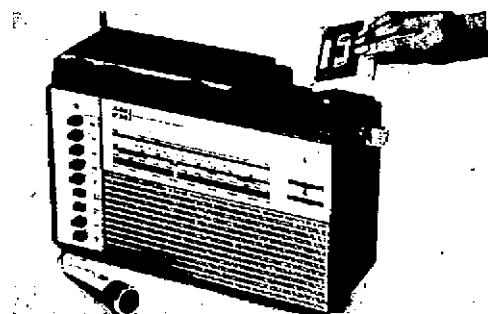
Few of the public today believe in the "old-fashioned" ideas of hell. But the overwhelming majority obviously do believe in God's love, His forgiveness, His place for them in eternity. Heaven to these people is no myth.

The words of the poet Wordsworth more than a century ago sum up with startling clarity what many today appear to believe truly in their hearts:

"Not in entire forgetfulness," he wrote, "and not in utter nakedness, but trailing clouds of glory, do we come from God, who is our home. . . ."

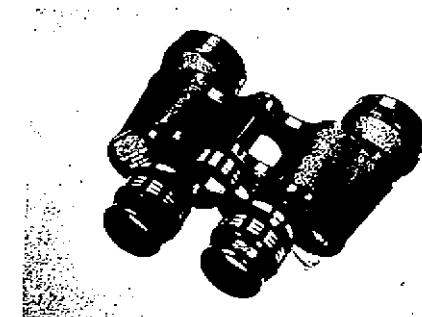
parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Radio-cassette recorder: Useful anywhere — aboard a boat, in a car, at the beach or on a picnic—this combination set (above) incorporates an AM/FM shortwave radio and tape recorder. You can use the recorder to tape directly from radio or external sources and to play back prerecorded snap-in cartridges. The complete set weighs about ten pounds, operates on six flashlight batteries, comes with microphone equipped with remote-control switch. For details: *Norelco*, Dept. PP, 100 East 42 Street, New York, N. Y.

Two-way kettle: A new electric kettle can boil a pint of water in two and a half minutes, two quarts in 12 minutes — and it has a two-position switch on its handle. Set the switch one way, and the water will come to a boil, then continue to boil fast. Set it the other way, and after the water comes to a boil, the unit automatically cuts to low power to maintain a gentle boil. The kettle can double as vaporizer, provide steam for four to seven hours. \$22.98. *General Electric*, Dept. PP, 1285 Boston Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.



Zoom binocular: By working a single lever near one of the eyepieces of this new binocular (above), you can vary magnification through a six to 12 power range. A center wheel controls focusing, and fold-down eyecups of soft rubber allow full-field viewing when you wear eyeglasses or sunglasses. At 1000 yards, the field of view ranges from 289' at six power magnification to 210' at 12 power. With carry case: \$49.95. *Scope Instrument Corporation*, Dept. PP, 25-20 Brooklyn-Queens Expressway West, WOODSIDE, N. Y., 11377.

Stain-releasing tablecloth: Wrinkles—and stains, too—disappear when you machine wash and tumble dry a new tablecloth which has built-in permanent press and stain-releasing features. Claims the maker, butter, salad oil, gravy, other ordinarily stubborn stains wash out completely in normal laundering. In white and colors, sizes 50" x 50" to 60" x 104": \$3.99 to \$9.99. *Sears*, Dept. PP, 925 South Homan, Chicago, Ill.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: **PARADE** will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about them.



Secretary Sue Jessen: "I am much more concerned with serving God in my lifetime."



Trombonist Hal Blagen: "My view is that heaven is the love that a person gives to other persons."



Opera student Graciela Lassner: "I don't believe in heaven or hell. It is what we make of ourselves."

A FRENCH Dish—Chicken Normandy

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Once in awhile we discover a dish so different and so good that it well repays the time spent preparing it. Breast of Chicken Normandy could be the specialty of a fine French restaurant, yet it can be made at home. It is sure to impress family and guests. Start dinner with melon balls in chilled ginger ale. Accompany the chicken with asparagus spears, a tray of raw relishes (carrot sticks, scallions, radishes, cauliflower florettes). For dessert, try lemon sherbet and lady fingers.

BREAST OF CHICKEN NORMANDY

4 to 6 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, boned and flattened	2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
Salt, pepper	1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon powdered thyme	1 can (3- or 4-ounce size) chopped mushrooms, drained

1/2 cup butter or margarine, divided
1/2 pound chicken livers, chopped

1 cup (4 ounces) grated Swiss cheese
1 egg, beaten
Fine dry bread crumbs

Have chicken breasts boned at market unless you know how to do it yourself. To flatten, place between two pieces of foil and pound with broad side of cleaver or rolling pin. Sprinkle insides with salt, pepper and powdered thyme. To prepare stuffing, heat 1/4 cup butter in skillet. Add chicken livers and onion and sprinkle with salt. Cook slowly about five minutes, until livers are cooked. Remove from heat, stir in mushrooms and grated cheese. Divide stuffing into four or six portions and place in center of chicken breasts. Fold sides of breasts over stuffing and fasten with skewers or wooden picks. Roll, first in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs. Chill uncovered in refrigerator for at least two hours to allow coating to dry. Heat remaining 1/4 cup butter in large skillet. Add

chicken breasts and brown on both sides. Remove to shallow pan and bake at 350° for 45 minutes. Pour a little Supreme Sauce over chicken breasts. Serve remaining sauce separately. Makes six servings.

SUPREME SAUCE

1/4 cup butter or margarine	
1/4 cup flour	1 tablespoon
2 cups chicken stock or canned chicken broth	lemon juice
	1/2 cup light cream

Melt butter in saucepan and blend in flour. Add chicken stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Boil gently for three to five minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice. Stir in cream. Heat, but do not allow to boil. Makes approximately three cups.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



My Favorite Jokes

by Jackie Clark



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Clark, 30, born on the Lower East Side of New York City, claims he's the only comedian in America who was born and still lives there. Clark—real name, Stein—began his career as an entertainer at Seward Park High School, where he played in the band as a drummer. He was always known as "the funny kid" in his neighborhood, used to entertain in cellar clubs. After a stint in the Korean War, he got together with a friend, Julius Kay, and formed an act called the "Clark Brothers." It broke up some years ago, and Jackie hired himself out as a single. Since 1960, he has worked most of the top nite spots in America, including the Riviera in Las Vegas, the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, Harrah's in Reno, etc. Clark is still a bachelor, one of the funniest in existence, and in show business is regarded as "a comer." Herewith some of his routine:

We're trying to get my sister married off, but she's a little peculiar. It's all right for a girl to eat chicken with her hands—but soup?

She goes out with fellows, however. She dated one guy and told him, "Look, nothing's going to happen until you get that license."

He said, "Couldn't we get a learner's permit first?"

They almost got married, but a few days later my sister came home crying. "I won't marry him," she said.

My mother was furious. "Why not?" she asked. "He's a nice boy."

"I won't marry him," my sister explained, "because he's an atheist. He doesn't believe in hell."

My mother said, "Marry him. We'll prove it."

My mother's an Old World woman. She doesn't understand show business. I had an offer to go to London to work in a show. "Mama," I said one night, "I may have to go to London."

Mama said, "I don't care just so long as you come home to sleep."

My mother could never understand why I had to change my name. She would always say, "Ed Sullivan didn't change his name. Humphrey Bogart didn't change his name. Isn't Stein good enough for you?"

One night she came to the show, and I introduced her from the audience. I said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I'd like you to meet my mother, Mrs. Stein."

She stood up and yelled, "What's the matter, Jackie? Isn't Clark good enough for you?"

I went out with a girl once. Her mother liked me, but her father didn't. I went out with another girl whose father liked me, but her mother didn't. Finally, I met a girl whose mother liked me, her father liked me, she liked me—but her husband couldn't stand me.

Two Martians land on earth. One walks up to a fire hydrant and says, "Take me to your leader."

The other Martian says, "What are you talking to him for? He's only a kid."

anecdote of the week



When Sen. Bobby Kennedy was in Europe recently, he was mobbed everywhere he went. This was particularly true at Oxford, where Kennedy visited undergraduates in the Oxford Union. After he finished his talk, he was scheduled to meet 50 Rhodes Scholars in the library. To avoid the crowd which had gathered outside the Union, the senator was taken on a route which lay through the ladies room. As he walked in, two girls, washing their hands, looked up in shock and surprise. The senator stopped, smiled, shook hands with the girls, said softly, "God bless you," then walked out.

Said one girl to the other, explaining it all, "He's American, you know."

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Jell-O® Pudding's Tropical Mold

2 packages (3¼ oz. each) New Jell-O Pineapple Cream Pudding & Pie Filling
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
1 can (8½ oz.) sliced pineapple
Milk

½ cup Baker's Angel Flake® Coconut
Fresh mint
Extra coconut
Prepared Dream Whip® Whipped Topping

Combine pudding mix and gelatin. Drain pineapple, measuring syrup. Add milk to syrup to make 3½ cups; blend with pudding mix. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to full boil. Remove from heat; add ½ cup coconut. Pour into buttered 1-quart mold. Chill until firm—at least 5 hours. Unmold. Arrange pineapple slices around base of mold. Garnish with mint, extra coconut and Dream Whip. Serves 8.



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New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

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The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

Easter Eggheads

You don't have to be dull to be a good Easter egg. You can have your own personality—just like people. You can be a hula dancer, a China doll, a Turkish potentate, an Indian boy or a Scottish laddie. All it takes is a little imagination and one of the coloring kits now on the market. With a little more imagination, you can be a celebrity egg cracker. There's the Hubert Humphrey egg. It cracks a smile. The Charles de Gaulle egg cracks a frown. The Dean Martin egg cracks ice. The Joe Namath egg cracks a knee. The Willie Sutton egg cracks a safe. The Steve Allen egg cracks up. It's an all-star cast, but the cast is dye.

Designs by Rit Easter Egg Color Dyes. Write: Home Services, Best Foods Div., Corn Products Co., 9 E. 35 St., New York, N.Y.



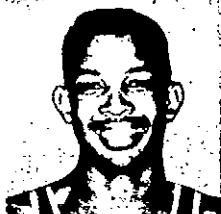
Eastern omelet: Jeweled stickpin in the boy's forehead only hurts when he thinks.



Even in a miniskirt, this hard-boiled Scotsman doesn't have to take lip from anybody.



DICK DEVENZIO



HOWARD PORTER



GREG STARRICK



JIM McDANIELS



CURTIS ROWE

Parade's Eleventh Annual

ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

by HASKELL COHEN

Today 25 of the nation's finest high school basketball players step closer to fame as college performers, and perhaps fortune in professional ranks. They are awarded coveted places on PARADE's 11th annual All-America High School Basketball Team.

The all-star squads continue to grow taller; this year's surpasses its predecessors in overall height. And the big men are more agile than ever. Many selected for the forecourt are quick enough to play backcourt.

At the same time, the return of the small man is reflected. PARADE's first five has one player at 5 feet 9, for example, in line with the current theory that a team can afford a slick, though "short," playmaker among its giants.

Making the selections isn't easy for the more than 200 sportswriters and high school, college and pro coaches who are polled. The field of candidates is vast. And the slimmest margins differentiate the talents of the players on the five squads. Here are the '67 lineups:

FIRST SQUAD

CURTIS ROWE (6'6"), Fremont H.S., Los Angeles, Calif. Led team to city title. Alltime L.A. high school scorer. His 46 points, the best single-game performance in history of city playoffs.
HOWARD PORTER (6'8"), Booker H.S., Sarasota, Fla. Coach Lou Watson of Indiana U. says: "Best big man I've seen all year. A sure college All-

American." Averaged 38 points a game.
JIM McDANIELS (7), Allen County H.S., Kentucky. State coaches rate him further advanced than was Wes Unseld, PARADE '64 all-star and unanimous college All-American this year, at same stage. Fast, high scorer, great rebounder.
GREG STARRICK (6'2"), Marion, Ill., H.S. Team's offense revolves around his superb ball handling. Scores an average of 30 points a game.
DICK DEVENZIO (5'9"), Ambridge, Pa., H.S. His slick playmaking, 27-points-a-game sharpshooting make it easy for the coach—his father—to keep him in lineup. An "A" student.

SECOND SQUAD

KEN DURRETT (6'6"), Schenley H.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CRAIG MANWARING (6'7"), Highland, Ill., H.S.
DANA LEWIS (6'10"), Weequahic H.S., Newark, N.J.
DANA PAGETT (6'2"), El Segundo, Calif., H.S.
FRED HILTON (6'1"), McKinley H.S., Baton Rouge, La.

THIRD SQUAD

BART JOHNSON (6'6"), Torrance, Calif., H.S.
SPENCER HAYWOOD (6'7"), Pershing H.S., Detroit, Mich.
ARDIS GILMORE (7'2"), Carver H.S., Dothan, Ala.
PIERRE RUSSELL (6'3"), Wyandotte H.S., Kansas City, Kans.
DEAN MEMINGER (6), Rice H.S., New York, N.Y.

FOURTH SQUAD

WILLIE LONG (6'7"), South Side H.S., Fort Wayne, Ind.
LYNN HOWDEN (6'5"), Waltrip H.S., Houston, Tex.
GREG NORTHINGTON (6'11"), Wood H.S., Indianapolis, Ind.
AUSTIN CARR (6'3"), Mackin H.S., Washington, D.C.
JIM ROSE (6'2"), Hazard, Ky., H.S.

You can tell a White King D. wash in the dark.

It smells sweet.

And fresh. And clean. Because new White King D Detergent has Borax, nature's own sweetening ingredient.

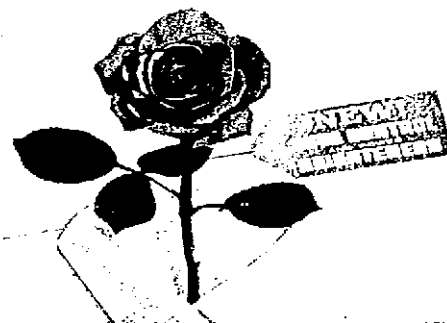
But that's not all. White King D has heavy duty power brighteners and special formula suds-controllers. It also makes your clothes feel and look like new after every washing.

So go ahead. Test us in the dark. We're not afraid. After all, we make ONE SWEET DETERGENT.

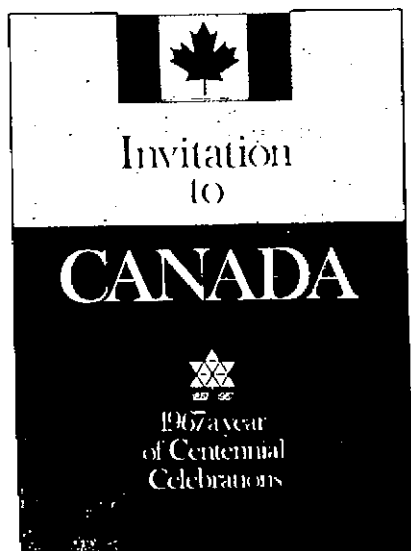


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56 pages of full colour facts about Canada.

Illustrated are the sights and scenes, the day-life and night-life, and all the things that will bring 15,000,000 American visitors to Canada in 1967.

You'll see pictures of Ontario's beautiful resorts. New Brunswick's reversing waterfall. The Calgary Stampede. The Canadian Rockies.

And there's a booklet all about Expo 67 in Montréal, Québec, the largest World's Fair ever held. And a booklet about our nationwide Centennial celebrations.

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PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



MME. HERVE ALPHAND

POSTPONEMENT. Mme. Herve Alphand, whose husband was French ambassador to Washington during the Kennedy regime, has written a book about the Kennedys. Originally the book was scheduled to appear in Paris in January, then in February; now its publication has been postponed indefinitely.

The French Foreign Office brought pressure upon Mme. Alphand's husband, who, ironically enough, is now permanent chief of the Foreign Office.

Nicole Alphand, once Washington's leading hostess, works as top public relations executive for the fashion house of Pierre Cardin. According to the Foreign Office, that itself is a radical enough departure from the traditional protocol of diplomats and their wives. It wants no additional problems.

Mme. Alphand's publisher, Grasset, is disappointed, but under the circumstances can do nothing without Nicole's okay.

COMMUNIST BIRTH CONTROL.

Communists have long practiced a different ethic from most of Western society in regard to marriage, divorce and abortion.

The result is that all countries behind the Iron Curtain except Poland are currently faced with serious population depletion.

Hungary has the lowest birth rate in Europe (13.5 per 1000), faces a decline in total population by 1980. In Czechoslovakia, where abortion is legal and easy, abortions last year rose to 17%, and the population dropped 10,000. The Soviet Union is also seriously concerned with a decline in the birth rate. Low birth rates in Russia are attributed to the housing shortage, the great number of women who work and the easy availability of divorce and abortion.

In Romania the number of births fell from 426,000 in 1956 to 278,000 in 1965.

To correct this trend the Romanian government recently adopted a wide variety of measures to encourage more babies and bigger families. Spinsters, bachelors and childless couples must pay higher taxes, while parents of more than three children receive cash allotments. Strict antiabortion and stricter divorce laws have been passed, and the government press and radio are singing out the patriotic joys of large families.

In Poland, the sole exception to the trend of declining population, the regime has a liberal attitude toward abortion. But the Catholic Church is responsible for Poland's population growth -- twice as fast since World War II as elsewhere in Europe. More than 90% of the people in Poland, encouraged by the Church, oppose any form of birth control.

SLAVE COMPENSATION. Approximately 540 former inmates of Nazi concentration camps who were employed as slave laborers in World War II are still waiting for compensation from West German firms; 22% of the claims are against Messerschmitt, 13% against Siemens, 9% against Krupp, 8% against I. G. Farben and the remainder against various auto manufacturers.

Should these firms fail to satisfy the demands of the claimants, who are mostly non-Jewish, the International Committee on Camps, which represents former concentration-camp inmates, will start legal proceedings.

In cases settled thus far, forced laborers have been paid an average of \$625 for less than six months' work and \$1250 for longer employment.

SURVIVAL. U.S. men are most needed by their families from age 23 to age 54. The chances that a man will survive that long are now 88 in 100 in this country. In 1942 the corresponding chances, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, were 83 in 100.

Twenty-five years ago an American woman of 22 had about 90 chances in 100 of surviving to age 52. Now this figure is 94.4 in 100, even though the number of U.S. working wives has increased tremendously in the past 25 years. Just goes to show: Work never hurt anyone: -- especially women.

PRISON CASINO. Since gambling is legal in Nevada, it is also semilegal in Nevada's maximum-security prison. The prison casino is called "The Bullpen," and according to associate warden Delbert Frost of Carson City, "The prisoners police their own games without participation by prison officials. The games are honest and well-operated, and we've never had any trouble."

"The Bullpen" offers three poker tables, two blackjack

tables and a dice table. The games are banked by inmates who pay a surcharge of from 7% to 14% monthly to the inmate welfare fund, which is used to buy recreation equipment. The prison issues brass tokens, its regular medium of exchange, and these are used as chips.

NUDES. Playboy magazine is embarrassingly successful in France. Of the 65,000 copies imported from the U.S. each month by that country, at least 1000 disappear somewhere between Chicago and Paris. French distributors of the girlie magazine have demanded that the shipping company pack all future shipments in theft-proof containers.



PABLO PICASSO AND WIFE JACQUELINE

POPULAR PICASSO. The magnificent Picasso art exhibition which ended in Paris last month drew almost 900,000 paying customers. Dignitaries from all over the world came to view the Picasso retrospective. Despite the constant entreaties of French cultural minister André Malraux, two famous men refused to attend. One was Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the other Pablo Picasso, 85, who preferred to remain in the south of France taking the sun.

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Ordinary starch makes your iron stick.

Vano knows the solution. Slippery Starch. Starch with Glide-On ingredients added. Your iron *slips* over the fabric. No sticking. No tugging. Great.

It's easier on fabrics. It's easier on you. Vano is available in convenient spray can or economical liquid in plastic jug. Go ahead. Give your iron the slip with Vano — the Slippery Starch.

if you're not using VANO,
you're working too hard!

TWO SHINING IDEAS.

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CAPITOL RECORD CLUB announces its NEW RECORD CLUB PURCHASE PLAN



This amazing trial membership plan lets you choose seven records you want now for only \$1.87 and order current hit albums as you want them over the coming months. In this way you can obtain the very latest albums on top labels for an average of \$2.12 each plus shipping. Then, if you continue as a member, you may even obtain records for an average of \$1.99 each plus shipping. Here's how:

First of all, as a trial member, you get 7 records for only \$1.87, if you agree to purchase 7 more within the next year. It adds up to 14 records for barely more than the price of 7. Averaged out, it brings the cost of \$3.98 records, for example, down to only \$2.12 plus shipping.

And now, in addition, a new bonus plan brings your average cost per record down even lower! For every record you buy after you have fulfilled your trial membership you receive a valuable bonus certificate.

Save six of these and exchange them for another six records free. Averaged out, this brings the cost of records down to as little as \$1.99 plus shipping.

Many other benefits too! A new big Club magazine filled with news and pictures of top stars. A wide range of choice—over 300 records a month to choose from. Charge privileges. Read more about these benefits below. Then indicate your 7 records on the coupon below, cut out, and mail in envelope.

NOW! Get your record SAVINGS IN ADVANCE

Take any **7** stereo or regular albums for only **\$1.87**

if you agree to buy only seven more at the regular Club price during the next year from more than 300 a month to be offered

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Hollywood & Vine, Hollywood, California 90028

Please accept me as a member of the Capitol Record Club and send me the 7 records listed. Bill me the nominal enrollment charge of only \$1.87 for all seven. I agree to buy seven more albums of my choice at the regular Club price during the next year. The music I like best is:

- ☐ Easy Listening ☐ Classical ☐ Country & Western
☐ Popular Vocalists ☐ Movies & Shows ☐ Teen ☐ Jazz
☐ IF YOU DON'T HAVE A STEREO PHONOGRAPH, check here and we will send you your records in regular monaural instead of stereo.

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Start now to enjoy all these BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

* FREE MONTHLY COPY OF "KEY-NOTES," the Club magazine, describing the forthcoming selection in your favorite field of music plus a wide variety of other outstanding records in all fields.

* THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE ANY RECORD from any field of music if you prefer it to the Club selection. Otherwise the Club selection is automatically shipped.

* THE RIGHT TO REFUSE to take any record at all in a given month, simply by returning the form always provided.

* MEMBER'S CREDIT CARD entitling you to charge all purchases. For each album you buy, you will be billed the Club price of \$3.98 or \$4.98 (occasional special albums somewhat higher) plus a small shipping charge. Stereo records are only \$1.00 more.

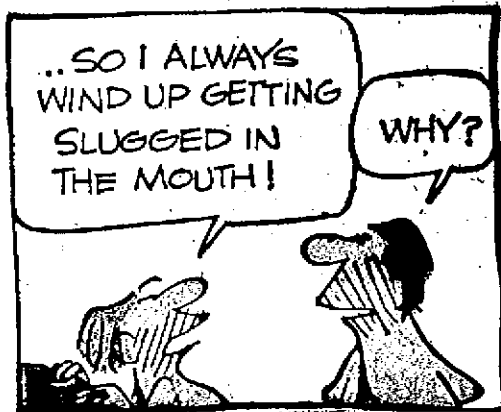


5th Annual Marineland Carnival

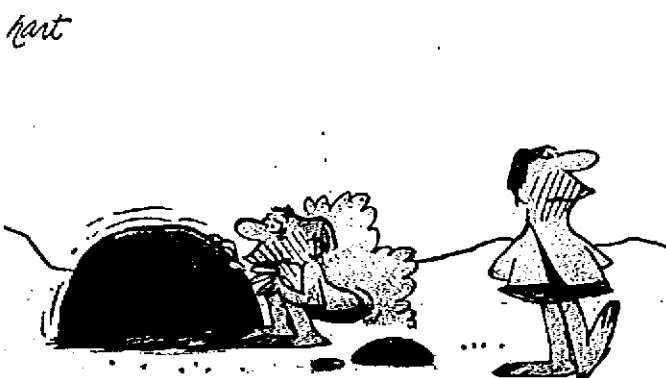
Details inside today's

TELEVUES

B.C.

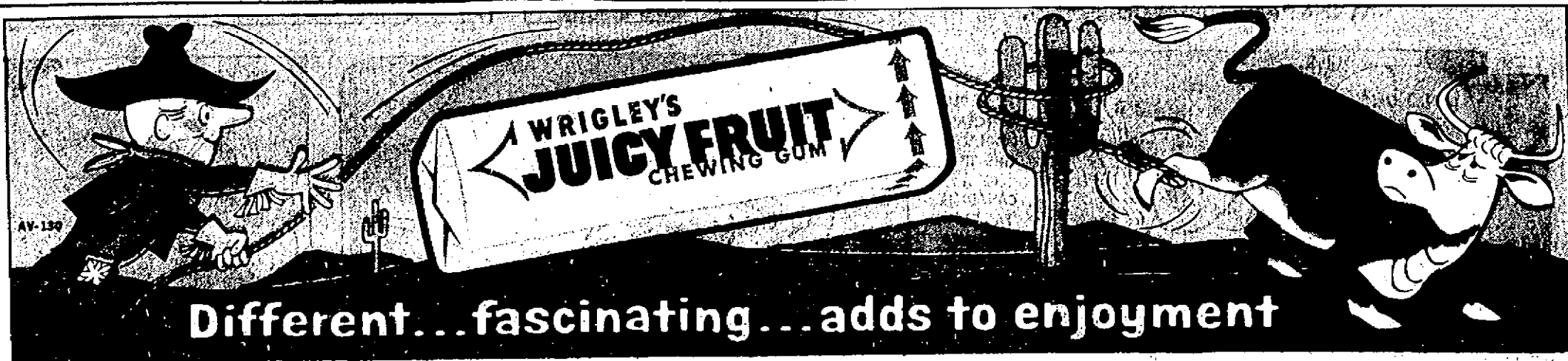


By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



MARK TRAIL

by

ED DODD
3-74

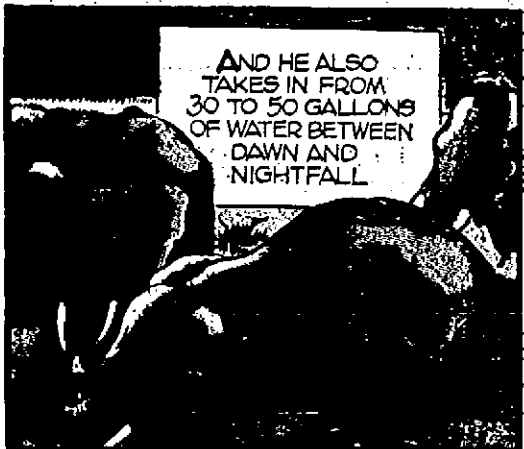


TO KEEP HIS MIGHTY BULK SUPPLIED WITH ENERGY, THE ELEPHANT MUST EAT A GREAT DEAL



A 2,000 OR 4,000 POUND ADULT MUST HAVE MORE THAN 350 POUNDS OF FOOD PER DAY...

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AND HE ALSO TAKES IN FROM 30 TO 50 GALLONS OF WATER BETWEEN DAWN AND NIGHTFALL



SO THE ELEPHANT HAS VERY LITTLE TIME TO SLEEP

IN FACT, HE SPENDS FROM 16 TO 18 HOURS OUT OF 24 TRYING TO KEEP HIS DIET BALANCED

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



HE'S VERY NICE, MRS. WIPER. ALL THE KIDS THINK THE WORLD OF YOUR HUSBAND.

OH, I'M SO GLAD. POOR WALLY HAS SO MUCH TO BEAR, TAKING CARE OF ME. I'M A BURDEN AN ORDINARY MAN WOULD SURELY CRACK UNDER.



IT WAS SO THOUGHTFUL OF YOU GIRLS TO CALL ON MY HUSBAND AND MYSELF. YOU'RE THE FIRST OF HIS STUDENTS EVER TO DROP BY.



GIRLS, YOU COULD HAVE DESTROYED ME IN THE EYES OF MY WIFE - BY TELLING HER THE TRUTH ... THAT I WAS ABOUT AS POPULAR AS A CASE OF THE HIVES...



... INSTEAD, YOU PRESERVED HER ILLUSION. THAT I AM A BELOVED FIGURE AT CRABTREE CORNERS HIGH. THANK YOU, AND I WANT TO MAKE A PROMISE TO BOTH OF YOU.



FROM HERE ON I'LL TRY TO BE WHAT YOU TOLD MY WIFE I WAS. I'D DO ANYTHING TO MAKE HER HAPPY!



IS HE FOR REAL? I MEAN, IMAGINE "WIPER THE VIPER" ACTUALLY SMILING AND BEING NICE TO HIS STUDENTS. YOU THINK HE'S CONTRACTED SOME HORRIBLE DISEASE THAT MAKES HIM LOOK HAPPY?

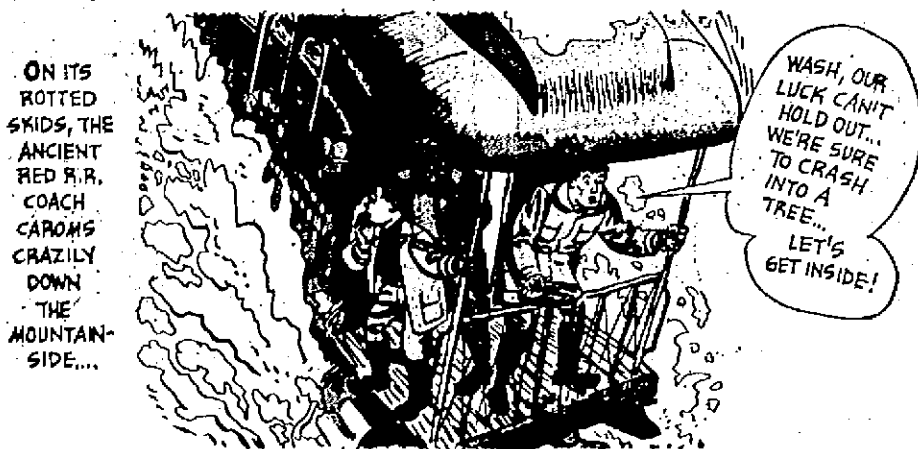
NOPE...



HE JUST FOUND OUT IT'S AS EASY TO BE NICE - EASIER, IN FACT - AS IT IS TO BE A FINK!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



ON ITS ROTTED SKIDS, THE ANCIENT RED R.R. COACH CAROMS CRAZILY DOWN THE MOUNTAIN-SIDE....

WASH, OUR LUCK CAN'T HOLD OUT... WE'RE SURE TO CRASH INTO A TREE... LET'S GET INSIDE!



BRACE YOURSELVES! BIG TREE AHEAD!



BUT MIRACULOUSLY, THE OLD CAR TOBOGGANS AMONG THE TREES AND STUMPS AND CONTINUES ITS DOWNWARD COURSE....



HOLD ON! WE'RE JUMPING A BLUFF!

THE OLD CAR CRASHES DOWN ACROSS THE TRACKS OF A CANADIAN PACIFIC BRANCH LINE AND CRACKS IN TWO!



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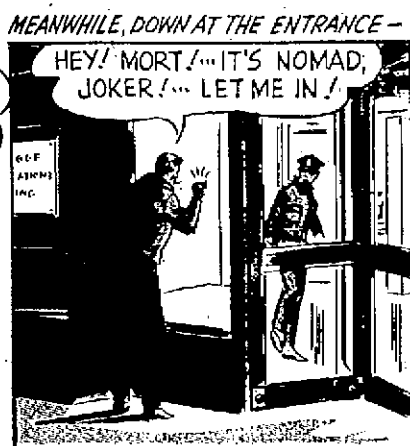
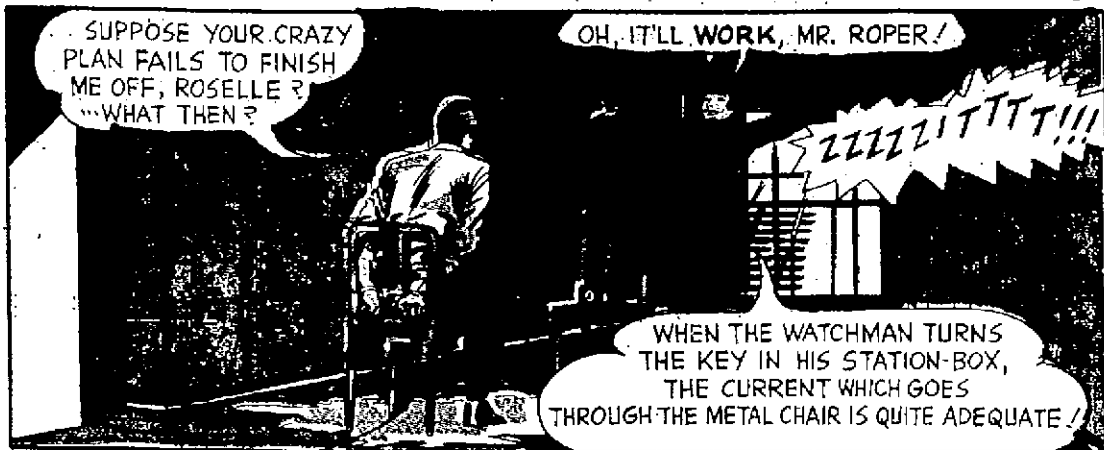
...YOU OKAY, WASH?

I-I GUESS SO... WHERE'S OLE CANNONBALL?

CONTINUED...

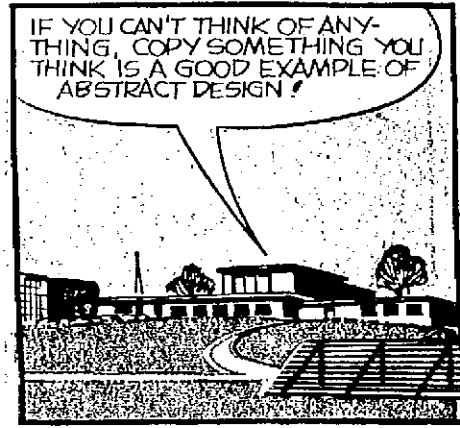
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



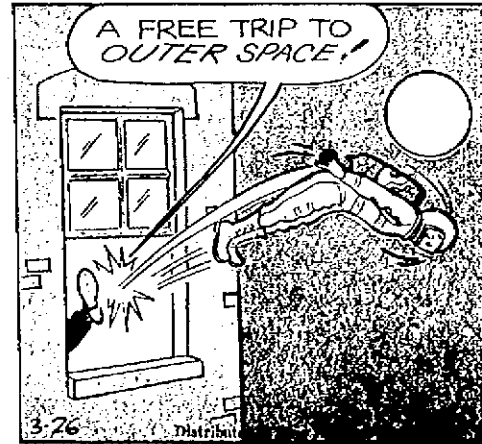
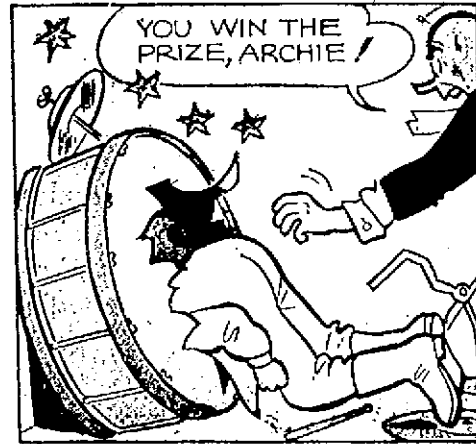
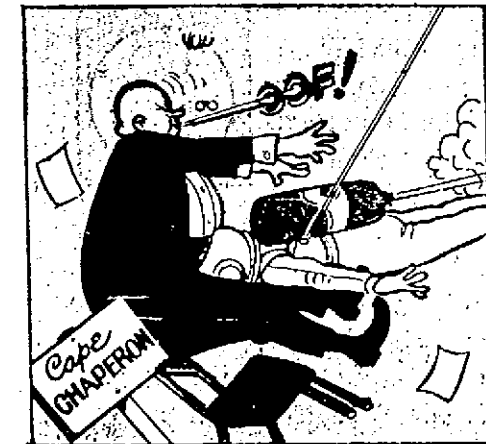
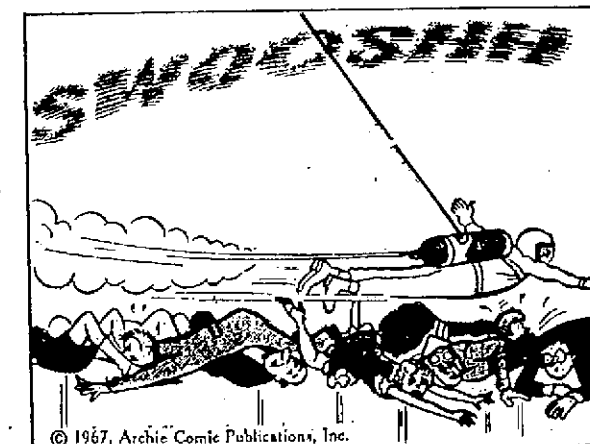
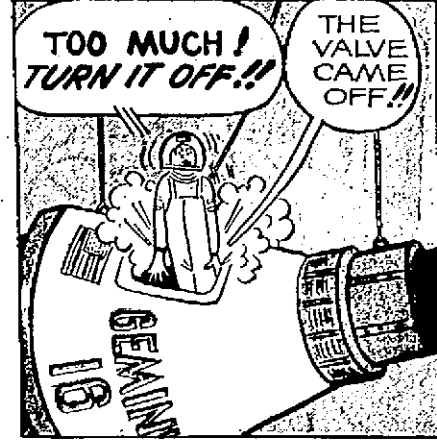
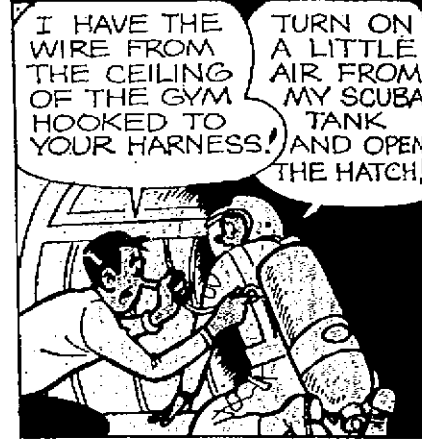
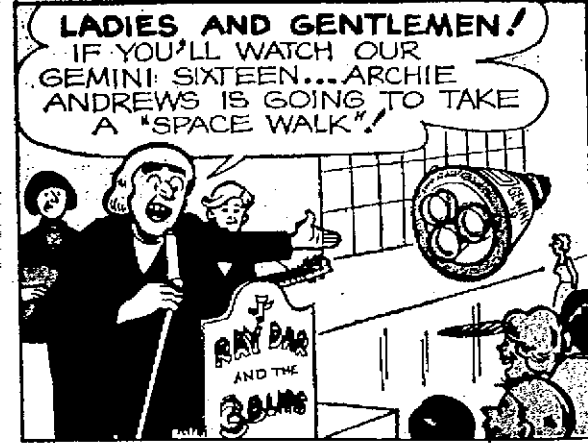
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



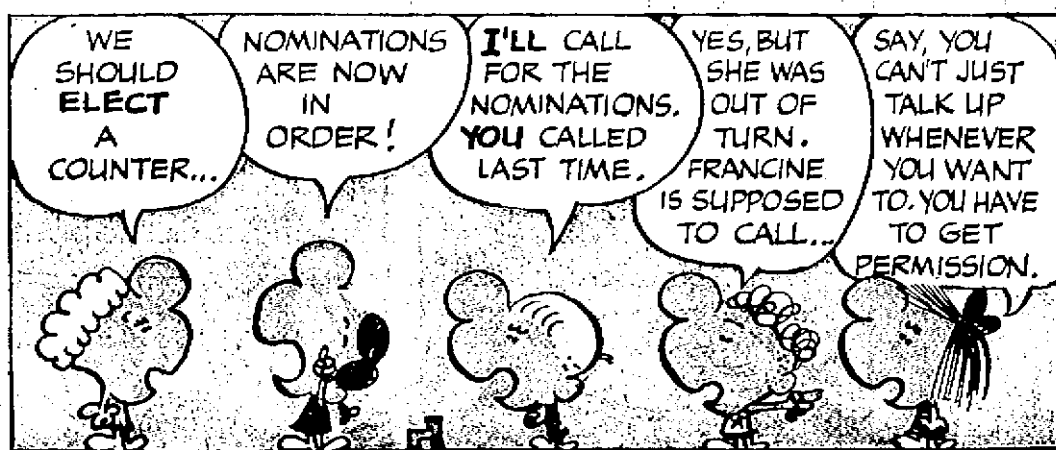
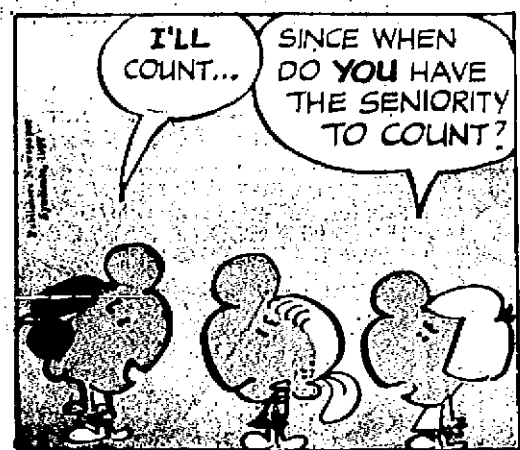
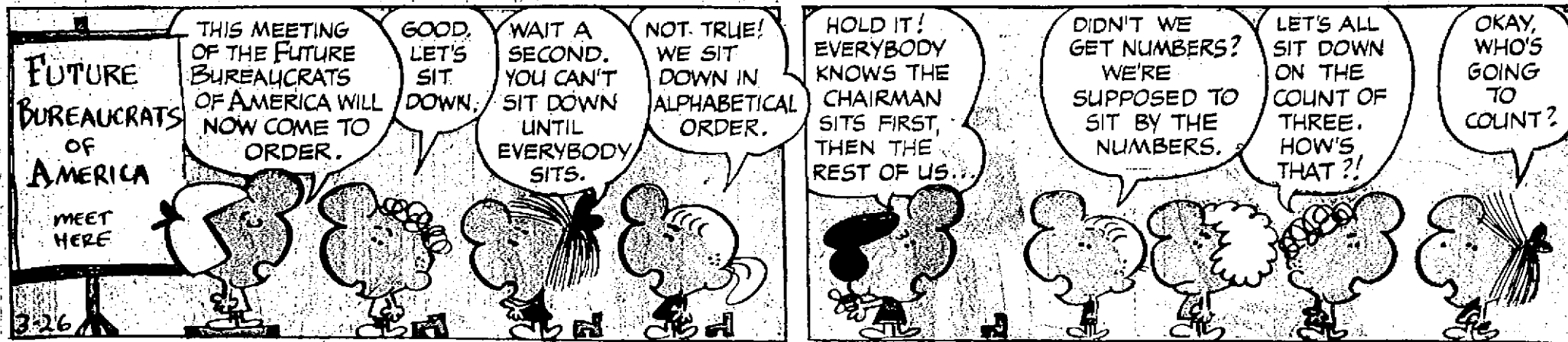
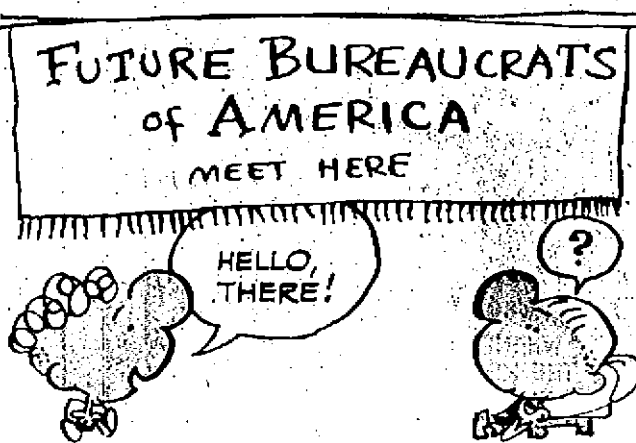
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Miss PEACH

by MELL LAZARUS.



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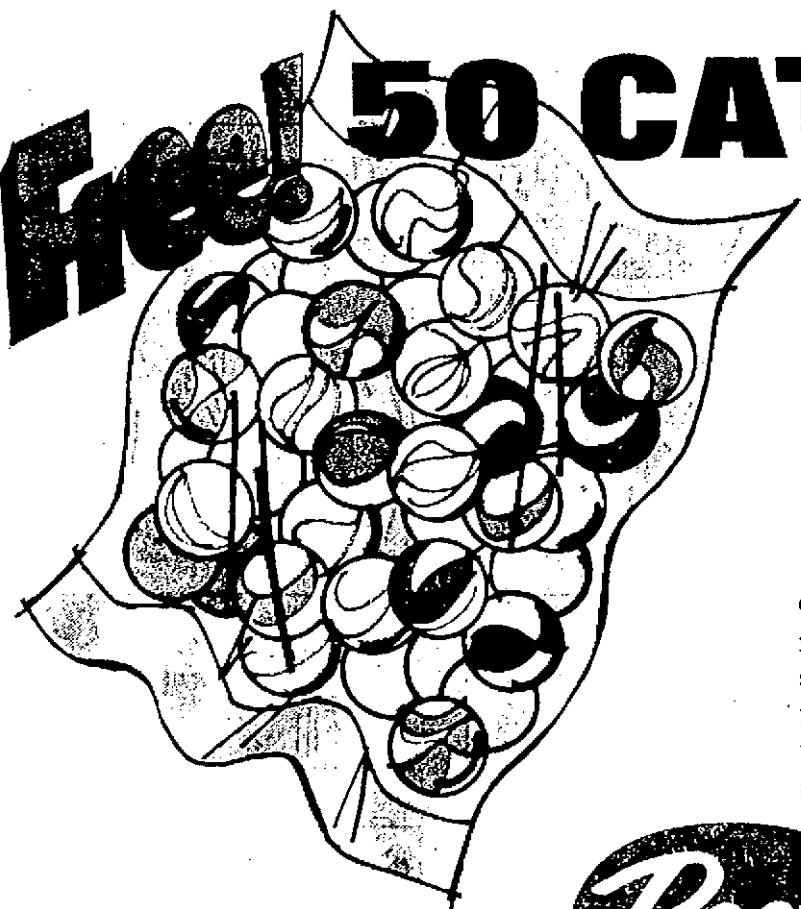
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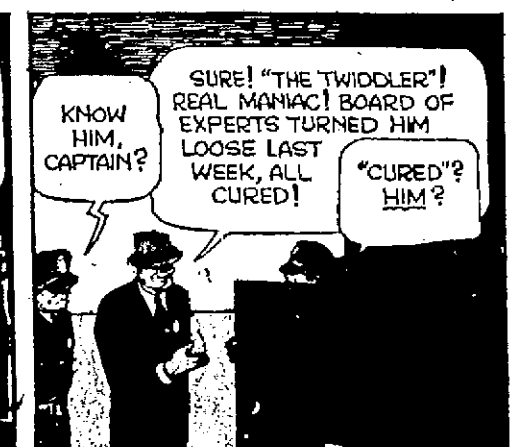
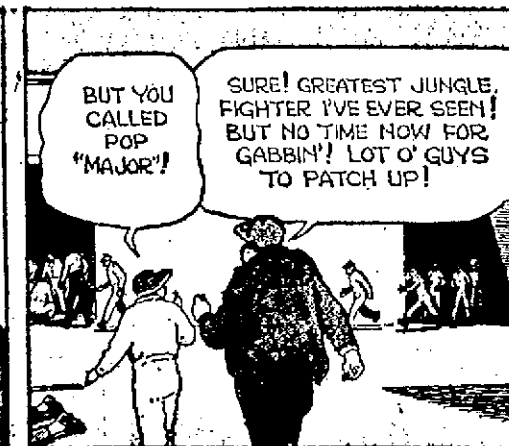
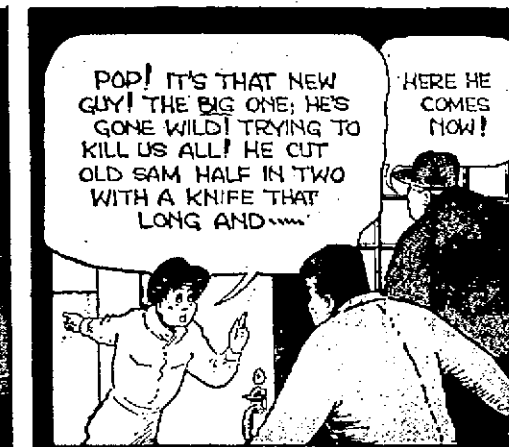
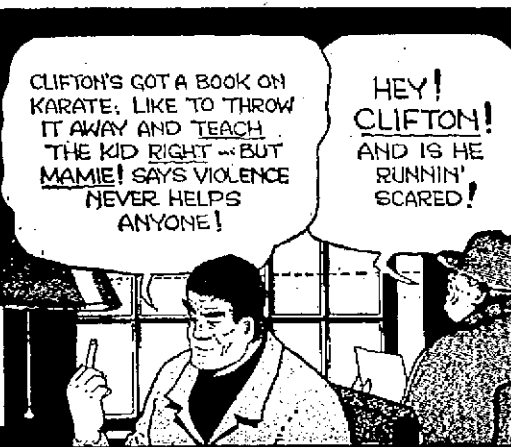
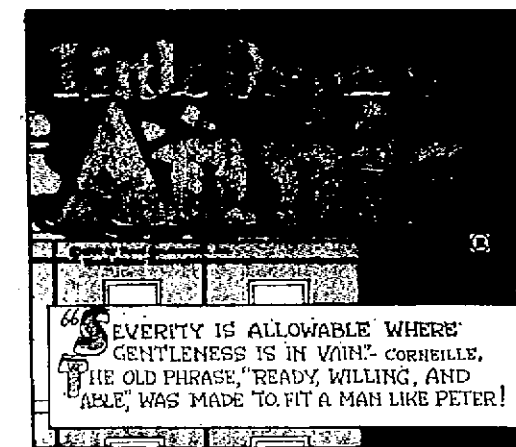
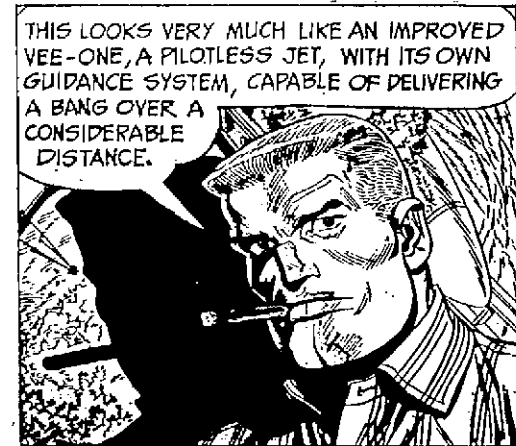
Enclosed are two official Wheel of Fortune seals for my free bag of 50 catseye marbles.

Name _____

Address _____

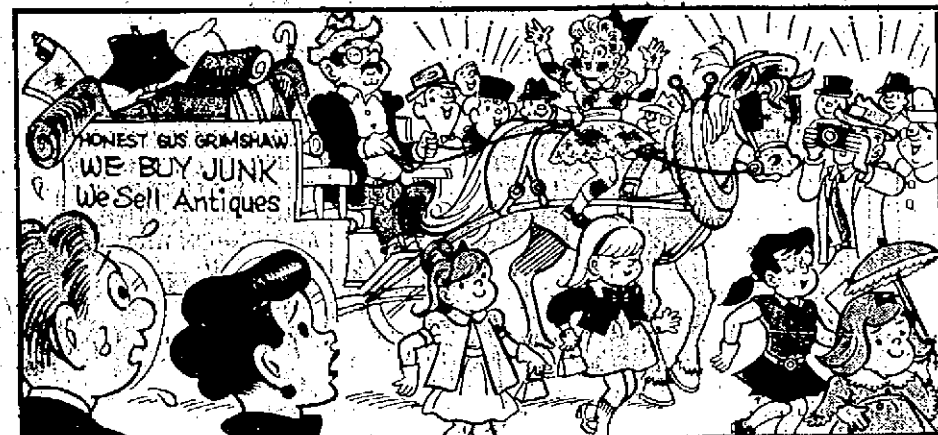
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Allow four weeks for delivery. Offer good in U.S.A., its territories and possessions, until supply is exhausted. Offer void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted.



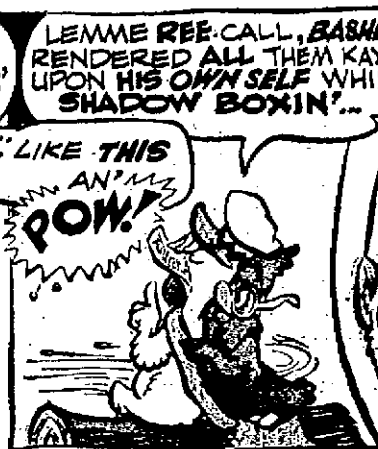
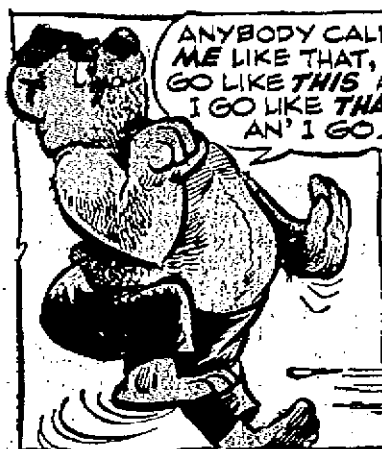
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



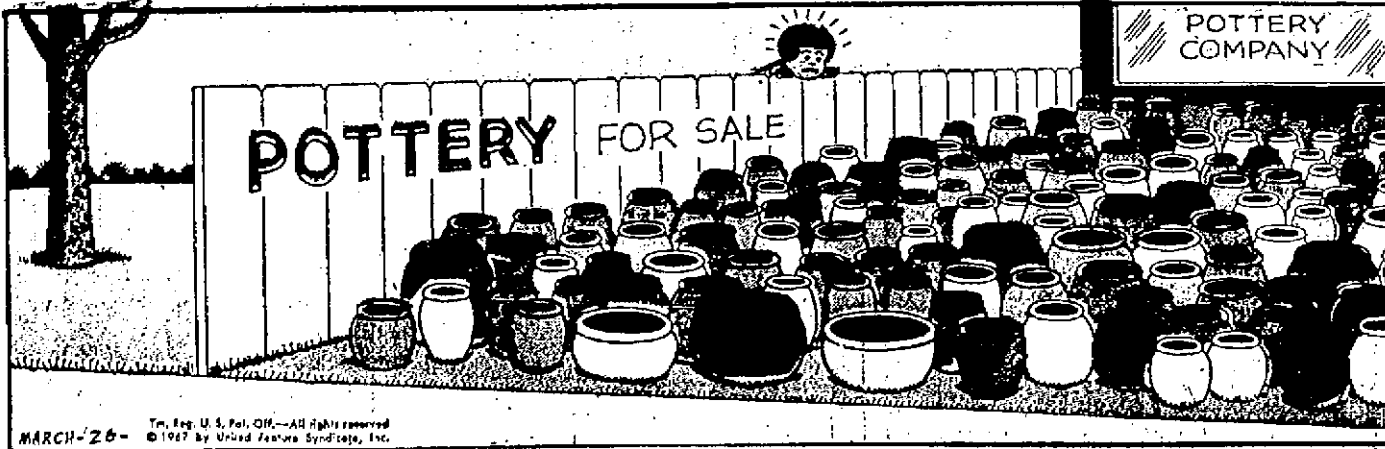
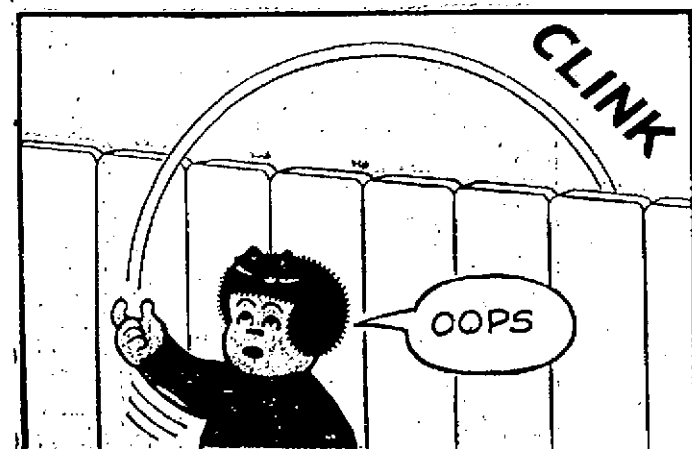
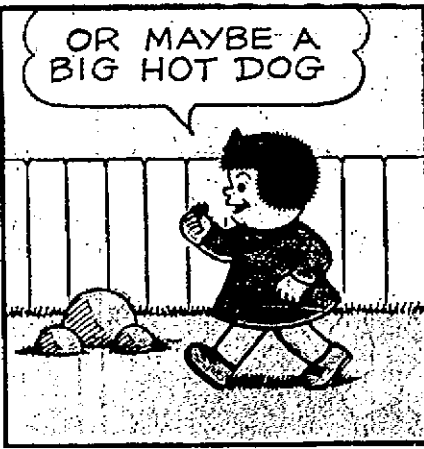
POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT
3-26



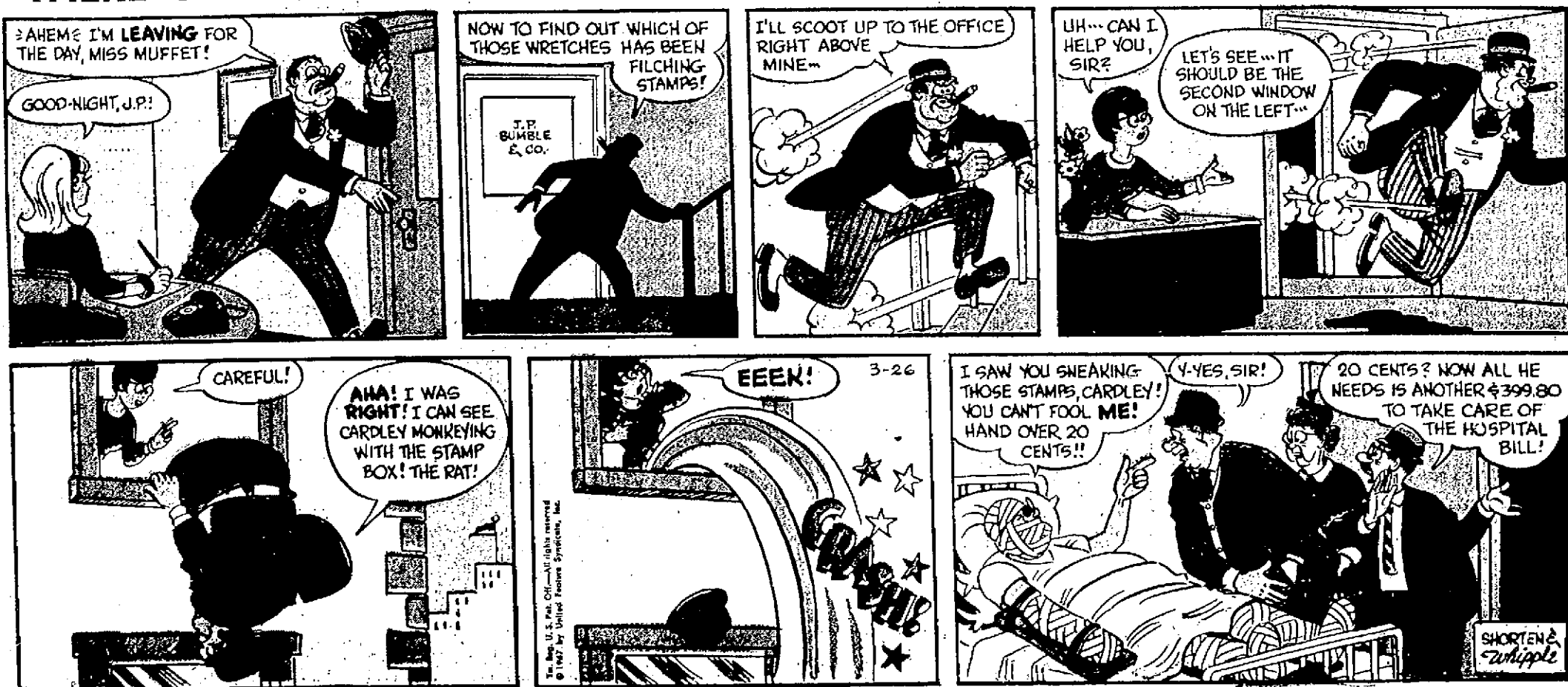
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

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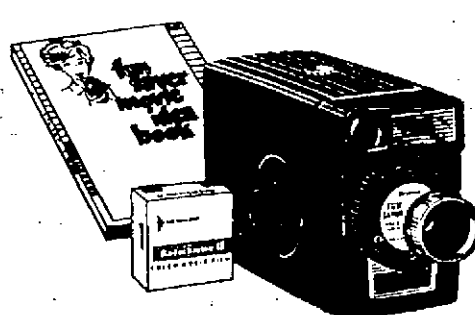
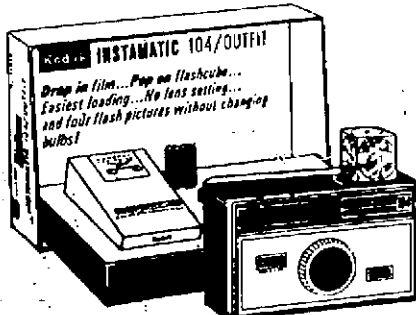
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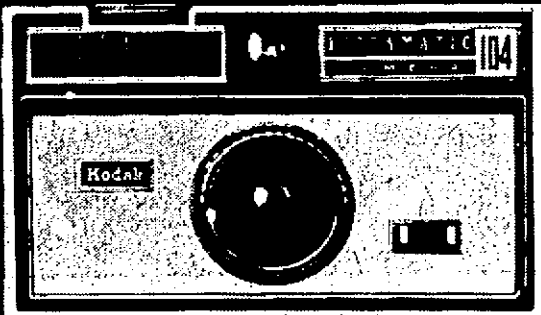
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